

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to high southerly and westerly winds; generally fair and cool.
Vancouver and vicinity—Fresh to high southerly and westerly winds on the Gulf; fair; not much change in temperature.

The Daily Colonist.

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HOPE FOR AIR MAIL
Service as Step Toward Establishment of Passenger Lines—Page 18

ECLIPSE COSTLY EVENT
Hundreds of Scientists Ready to Photograph Phenomenon—Page 10

WINS FLORAL HONOR
Given Scottish National Society Medal for New Variety—Page 5

AUDITORS FIND CHURCH FUNDS ARE IMPAIRED

Anglican Trust Moneys in Rupert's Land Reported Seriously Depleted

ACCOUNTS HANDLED BY JOHN A. MACHRAY

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.—Crown auditors today commenced work on an interim report covering a shortage in accounts of the University of Manitoba, endowment funds, and the Church of England's Diocese of Rupert's Land funds, following reports today that the latter fund showed serious depletion. Examination of church funds followed the arrest of John A. Machray, bishop of the University of Manitoba and chancellor of Rupert's Land Diocese.

The audit is expected to be completed by next Thursday, when Machray appears for preliminary hearing on a charge of theft of \$47,281, preferred by the board of governors of the university. Machray had charge of Anglican Church funds aggregating \$1,250,000 of that amount, only \$250,000 accredited to the diocese remains intact. A number of the university trust funds are known to be seriously depleted, if not altogether wiped out, and the loss to the educational institution may run to \$1,000,000 or more.

RETIREMENT FUND LOW

Among the Church of England funds in which shortages were reported today is the clergyman's retirement fund. This fund applied to clergy throughout the entire Ecclesiastical Province of Rupert's Land, which extends from Manitoba to the Rocky Mountains. Retired ministers received \$400 annually from this fund in addition to \$300 from a Dominion-wide fund.

Only \$250,000 of the \$1,250,000 Anglican fund is intact, it was learned. This sum is accredited to the ecclesiastical province and was not handled by Machray. The remainder of the church trust funds, divided between the Synod Fund, Bishop's Fund, St. John's College Fund and St. John's Cemetery Fund, has been impaired, with "alarming extent," it was announced.

LOSS ON LARGE SCALE

The loss is on a large scale, a statement issued by church officers said. The depleted funds were built up over a long period of years through contributions of church members in all parts of Western Canada.

ATTENDANCE AT FAIR IS RECORD

More Than 20,000 Visit Exhibition During Week—Officials Gratified

Records for attendance at the annual Provincial Exhibition broken last week when more than 20,000 visitors paid admission to the seventy-first fair staged by the British Columbia Agricultural Association, according to figures compiled by officials last night.

In 1930, when the former mark for attendance was set, nearly 20,000 attended. This year's mark is estimated at 20,443.

The total of paid admissions yesterday was greater than on any of the preceding days of the week. In the afternoon returns indicated an attendance of 1,198, while in the evening this figure was increased by 3,160, making a total of 4,358 for the day. In 1930, the last day's attendance was 3,680.

Fair officials last night expressed their gratification of the response given the exhibition by Victoria citizens, noting that the establishing of a new record during the present period, spoke well for the early return of better conditions.

GRANTS PERMISSION FOR PLANE LANDING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP).—Denmark has granted permission to the "Flying Hutchinsons" to land their plane, the City of Richmond, in Iceland and the Faroe Islands, but not in Greenland, on their projected flight to Europe.

The State Department made this announcement today after communicating the information to George Hutchinson.

MUSSOLINI SEES CORPS MARCH BY

CUBBIO, Italy, Aug. 27 (AP).—Fifty thousand men, 300 field pieces, 200 tanks and armored cars and 100 airplanes passed in review today before Premier Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel.

This was the concluding event of the greatest military manoeuvres Italy has held since the end of the Great War.

From a psychological, as well as a military viewpoint, the Premier told 2,000 officers that large army manoeuvres are indispensable.

Promoting Empire Ideals



GRAHAM Oakes, Canadian sportsman, is seen starting from Westminster in the shadow of "Big Ben," London, on his 15,000-mile trek to boost trade between Great Britain and Canada. He is travelling from the Isle of Man to Hudson Bay, Canada, covering all distances on land on motorcycle with sidecar.

British Cotton Mills Paralyzed By Great Strike

200,000 Workers Leave Looms in Lancashire as Protest Against 10 Per Cent Cut in Wages—Walkout Means \$5,190,000 a Week Loss to Nation—Industry Threatened

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 27 (AP).—The chimneys of Lancashire—those tall, gaunt piles of stone which, for months, have belched smoke symbolic of Britain's reawakened cotton manufacturing industry, will stand stark and idle in the North Country's half light Monday.

Two hundred thousand workers—men, women and children—left their looms at noon today and rather than accept a 10 per cent wage cut, will not go back when the mill doors open with Monday's dawn.

BRITISH TRADE LEADER COMING

Viscount Elibank, Chairman of Empire Boards, Visiting Here

Viscount Elibank, chairman of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, arrived in the city this afternoon from the mainland where he arrived at the week-end from Ottawa. Viscount Elibank will stay for a day in the city as the guest of W. P. D. Pemberton, Poul Bay.

Former member of the House of Commons and noted in administrative and business circles, Viscount Elibank was a member of the British trade delegation at the Imperial Conference, Ottawa.

OLD DERELICT CAUSE OF WRECK

Ten Rescued by Fishing Smacks From Cabin Cruiser on Atlantic Coast

WILMINGTON, N.C., Aug. 27 (AP).—Ten persons, eight of them members of a fishing party from Chattanooga, Tenn., were rescued tonight from the sea off Wrightsville Beach, eleven miles from here, when their cabin cruiser struck a Civil War derelict and sank.

The forty-foot cruiser, Summer Girl, was moving along at a rapid pace just off the breakers at the beach, when it collided with the remains of either the Jennie or Pannie, two derelicts sunk in the war between the States by the Confederate blockade of Wilmington Harbor.

Manchukuo Officials Are Protesting

MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (AP).—Officials of the Manchurian State of Manchukuo have addressed a note to the Soviet Government complaining that Russian border guards have crossed into their territory on numerous occasions during the past year.

At Manchukuo, eastern terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, it was alleged, Soviet detachments crossed the border and established an outpost of barbed wire entanglements and other fortifications.

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

CLERMONT FERRAND, France, Aug. 27 (AP).—Elienne Michelin, son of Edouard Michelin, tire manufacturer, was killed today when his plane was forced down by a storm.

Sending Good Will Envoy to States

TOKIO, Aug. 28 (AP).—Owing to anxiety felt in high quarters over American-Japanese relations on naval matters, the Government announced today that it would send Vice-Admiral Kichiburo Nomura to the United States on a good will mission.

Admiral Nomura, the announcement said, one of Japan's best-known naval authorities, will sail from Yokohama in the middle of September.

WANTS SONS TO GROW UP LIKE OTHERS

Charlie Chaplin Pleads Chance for Boys to Romp and Be Happy

CONSIDERS SPIRITUAL ASPECT MAIN ISSUE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27 (AP).—Charlie Chaplin, appearing anything but the noted comedian he is, sat on the witness chair of the Superior Court here today and recalled his own boyhood to explain why he does not wish his former wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, to place their two small sons in motion pictures.

He recounted that he entered a theatrical career in England when he was five years old.

He came from a sick bed to prosecute his suit for an injunction and a modification of the divorce decree that would give him greater control of the custody of his sons, Charles Jr., seven, and Earl, six. His gray hair and sensitive face emerged from a bundle of great coat and scarf. His testimony was given in a faint voice, but it was positive as he argued that his sons did not have to work, and that he wished them to "enjoy youth, to romp and be happy."

WANTS NORMAL LIFE

"It would be another story," he said, "if they had to work; but they are in a position where they don't have to. They are so impressionable now. The publicity and continuous attention would create an abnormal condition and it would hardly be fair. I want them to grow up as normal children like any other children."

His voice grew huskier as he continued. His final words were hardly understandable. He responded to cross-examination listlessly.

MORE THAN SCORE POISONED BY FOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 (AP).—Twenty-three persons in the San Francisco Bay region were reported ill today from food poisoning, and Dr. J. G. Geiger, city health officer, said the patients had been traced to a wholesale bakery here.

Dr. Geiger said none of those ill was in danger. The food, he added, was a pastry made of butter and eggs, which has been closed pending investigation.

Direct Control of British Columbia Relief Is Mooted

Director of Relief and Two Supervisors Suggested—With Zoning of Areas and Budgeting of Aid Requirements in Each

CONSOLIDATION of British Columbia relief machinery to give single responsibility for every act performed and every expenditure made, is the aim of a plan submitted yesterday by Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, to Premier Tominie, and now under advisement by the Government.

Mr. Bruhn worked out details of his proposals with Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance, and will seek Cabinet ratification of the proposals next week.

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New Cabinet With Nazi Associate as Chancellor Is Predicted in Germany

National Socialists and Centrists May Form Coalition in Reichstag

BRUENING MAY BE FOREIGN MINISTER

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (AP).—A new German Cabinet, which would include Adolf Hitler's closest associate, Dr. Gregor Strasser, as Chancellor, was envisaged in political circles tonight on the basis of persistent rumors that the National Socialists and the Centrists had at last laid the ground work for a coalition in the Reichstag.

Popular With Passengers

Ruby's Portland (Ore.) Stock Farm's stallions, has been a great favorite both in and out of the ring during the Fair at the Willows, as she has given free rides to about 275 children during each day, and each evening has appeared in the heavy draft horse classes competing in the Horse Show events, Dr. Bentley being her driver. For eight years she has been among the representatives from this famous Percheron stable at shows all over the West, and has an amiability born of experience and breeding. She is here shown with a typical holiday afternoon load. She weighs 2,130 lbs.

Canada May Abandon Salmon Propagation in the Fraser Basin

Persistent Lack of Co-operation by United States Has Exhausted Patience, States Hon. S. L. Howe—May Seed Northern Sockeye Waters

FAILURE of the United States Senate to ratify the Sockeye Salmon Fisheries Convention between Canada and the United States, as to conservation of sockeye in the waters of the Fraser River, is the subject of sharp comment in the annual report of Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Fisheries Commissioner, for 1931, released yesterday.

Spectators Turn Wild Bulls Loose

ALMAORO, Spain, Aug. 27 (AP).—Inflamed because the festivities were called off for lack of sufficient receipts, spectators set fire to the local bull ring today and let loose eight bulls into the street.

The animals rushed a pleader's office, fatally mowing it, and civil guards had to shoot the rioters in the presence of an excited crowd.

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—Photograph by Photocraft, Vancouver.

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FARM PICKETS INCREASED IN STRIKE AREA

South Dakota, Governor Calls Conference, Hoping to Increase Prices

TRUCKERS ON ROADS GIVEN FINAL WARNING

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 27 (AP).—Picket lines of the farmers' holiday movement slowly tightened about this capital city today as the centre of activity in the fight for higher farm prices shifted for the third time in two weeks.

PEACEFUL BLOCKADES

Peaceful blockades were established here on six main highways and the pickets carried on a "patience campaign" to induce truckers carrying farm products to return home.

Those who refused were warned that "this is the last time" they would be permitted to pass.

Plans were being laid for extension of the picket lines to include all the twenty-nine highways leading into the city. Leaders said they expected to have camps established on every one of the roads by Monday.

PICKETS ARE INCREASED

Beginning with a handful of men who appeared on one highway early today the force of pickets was increased by 250 at 10 a.m., and doubled that figure in the late afternoon.

Despite a drizzling rain most pickets held their positions. Sheriff Charles F. Keeling toured the camps with a group of deputies, but made no move to stop the assembly. He indicated he would take no action as long as no violence occurred.

Picketing activities at other points remained fairly quiet. A hundred men blocked the four highways leading into Council Bluffs.

BIG AIR SHOW ON LABOR DAY

Twenty-Two Planes Coming to Victoria to Take Part in Display

What is expected to be one of the greatest air shows ever attempted in the city of Victoria is now being planned for Labor Day, Monday, September 5, at the Gordon Head airport. It was announced yesterday by the British Columbia Agricultural Association, which is sponsoring the event.

The plans have been sufficiently advanced yesterday to give an outline of the programme of thrilling events to be staged during the afternoon. The show is planned to start promptly at 2:30 and from that time until the last plane is back on the field there will be stunts never before attempted by the most experienced and daring of pilots.

FEAR ATLANTIC CLAIMS FLYERS

Lee and Bochkon, Who Set Out for Oslo Thursday, Long Overdue

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 27 (AP).—The pilots of the airplane, Green Mountain Boy, unreported more than sixty hours on a transatlantic venture from New York to Oslo, were feared tonight to have been lost somewhere on the Atlantic.

A slim hope was expressed that Clyde Lee and John Bochkon were floating on the water, or that they had landed in some isolated spot in which communications were scant.

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Professor Piccard Describes Flight Into Stratosphere

Predicts Tourist Traffic at Great Altitudes—Scenes Are Beyond Description—Objective in Journey Attained During Ascent to Greatest Height Yet Reached by Man

(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
DESSENZANO, Lake Garda, Italy, Aug. 27.—We have again penetrated the stratosphere successfully, this time rising to 16,500 metres or 54,120 feet, slightly more than ten and one-third miles. On our previous ascent we reached an altitude of 51,793.2 feet. The notes of myself and my assistant, Max Cosyns, show that we were exactly twelve hours in the air, and that we traveled 250 kilometres, or 155 miles, in all. Every one of our objectives was attained in this fascinating adventure.

When we were all ready and anxious to start, it took immense patience to stand idly by waiting for favorable conditions, but the weather was just a little unfavorable.

Dentistry

Only the price is low... the highest standard of workmanship and materials is maintained.
DR. GORDON LEDINGHAM
DR. E. S. TAIT
 1210 701 YATES ST. Open Evenings

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

In an effort to reduce our stock by the 31st of August, you are credited \$ for \$ on your down payment up to \$10.00. This is your opportunity to rid yourself from wash-day drudgery.

Beatty Washer Store
 Garden 7511 1609 Douglas St.

Write Us About Pacific Milk

Since Vacuum Packed Pacific Milk was introduced we get many letters from women who like its nice flavor. We invite you to write us, particularly as we glad to hear from mothers who must exercise strict economy in their cooking and infant feeding. Just write to:

PACIFIC MILK
 VANCOUVER, B.C.

Kodaks and Films
 Kodaks, \$5 Up; Brownie Cameras, \$2.25 Up
 Exposed films in before 9:30 A.M., ready at 5 P.M. Films in before 5 P.M., ready next day at noon.
 Cine Kodak Moving Picture Equipment.
 Enter your favorite names in the Weekly Photo Contest.
THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
 Campbell Building Fort and Douglas Specialists W. B. Blund, M.D. Garden 2112

DEAF!
 Many supposedly incurable deaf cases re-sound... our combination of druggist treatment, plus 40 minutes of electrical treatment, especially designed to reach the affected area...
ELLIS HALLS, D.C., D.D.T.
 DRUGGIST PRACTITIONER
 Consultations Free for All Ailments
 514 CENTRAL BUILDING PHONE E 3442

Batchelor's Cash and Carry
 PEOPLE'S CASH POPULAR CASH SELF SERVICE STORES
 749 YATES ST. G 5931
 1317 DOUGLAS ST. E 2431 DOUGLAS ST.
SPECIALS FOR MONDAY
 Empress Tea, 1 lb. for \$1.00
 Sunflower Salmon, 25c
 Crab Meat, 2 for 35c
 Empress or Holsum Strawberry Jam, 50c
 Heinz Tomato Catsup, 20c, 2 for 39c
 Kellogg's or Quaker Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c
 Australian Rabbit, 33c
 Domestic Shortening, 11c
 Good Quality Potatoes, 12 lbs. for 10c
 Nabob Coffee, per lb., 35c; 2 lbs. for 75c
 Good Quality Salmon, 25c
 Eagle Lobster, 25c
 Stanley's Home-Made Marmalade, 40-oz. jars, 29c
 Aymer Soups, 3 for 25c
 Kellogg's Pep, 21c
 Australian Tongue, per tin, 19c
 Velveta Cheese, 16c

Sets New Altitude Mark



PIERCING the stratosphere to a distance of 10.2 miles in his quest for information about the cosmic rays, Professor August Piccard, Belgian scientist, set a new record for altitude in balloon flights, at Zurich, Switzerland. He was accompanied by an assistant, Max Cosyns. Photos show Piccard, his balloon and metal gondola.

So perfect was the ascent, I could put my head outside the porthole and survey the ground around us. At a height of 1,500 metres, the pull of the earth was definitely overcome. We then closed the sealed cabin and left the outside world below us.

We were entering the kingdom of the stratosphere! Here, everything was finally straightened out and made shipshape. With the approaching night, inflation under the direction of gas began. In due time, 2,800 cubic metres were injected into the envelope, the maximum capacity of the balloon being 4,000 cubic feet. The cabin pressure was gradually grown to a height of 850 feet.

DELICATE OPERATIONS
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BEYOND DESCRIPTION
 A visit to the stratosphere, which is a world apart, is delightful beyond description. My greatest regret was that I had to concentrate on my experiments in connection with the cosmic rays instead of devoting myself to admiring the grandeur of nature.

In the stratosphere there are no storms, no ice, no snow. The temperature is always uniform, between fifty and sixty degrees zero centigrade. The winds always blow horizontally when they blow at all. Consequently, they will not affect future travelers, who, believe, will be crossing from Paris to New York in six hours in the near future.

Furthermore, delays are non-existent in the stratosphere, because the atmospheric conditions never change. While our programme for studying the cosmic rays was carried out in complete detail, I should very much like to extend my experiments over the Hudson Bay region, in Canada, some time in the future, because of the magnetic pole conditions prevailing there.

However, I probably would not ascend there because I am not acclimated to those latitudes and I am not familiar with the various regions. Some American or Canadian scientist, familiar with local conditions, must undertake the work, but I should very much like to supervise his observations.

IMPORTANCE OF RAYS
 Cosmic rays present one of the most interesting of the unsolved mysteries in modern science. When secrets are learned of these phenomena of nature, we shall understand better radio activity and the constitution of matter and atomic energies in the realm of astrophysics.

My emotional reactions on the flight make me feel sure of pleasures which are ahead for stratosphere tourists of the future. We ascended without knowing the direction in which we were heading. When we finally peered downward towards the earth, we saw Rapperswil, then Wallenasee and then Lake Lucerne. Other lakes also stretched out below us and were visible from the nacelle for a long time.

After we had been up for some time, I could not resist the temptation of stopping my work in order to admire the beauties which lay beneath us. I could easily pick up my whereabouts because, unlike last year when I was over unknown regions during our flight, I am well acquainted with the geography of Switzerland and Italy.

Aviators flying at a height of 50,000 feet are most unlikely to lose their direction because of the wider radius of visibility they enjoy. The minor details in the landscape admittedly are blurred, but mountains, lakes and forests stand out well defined.

GREETED BY PEASANTS
 When we came down here in Italy we did so without maps, but we would have been cognizant of our whereabouts immediately even if we had not been greeted by yells of peasants who called to us in German-Swiss dialect and in Italian. The only uncomfortable experience of the entire venture was when the spherical cabin rolled for a few minutes and Cosyns, my assistant, and myself were jumbled up with our instruments. Other-wise the ascent was almost boring because of its scheduled uniformity.

The results of the ascent are completely satisfactory, but I am unable to generalize on the deductions to be obtained before I have made a careful study of the records. My cosmic ray observations began when we reached a height of 3,000 metres and continued uninterrupted,

intensely, but what we have accomplished compensates for that. We release more hydrogen. 12:18—We are now drifting northward of Lake Garda. Italy is a gracious land, spread there beneath us. Suddenly we remember, however, that we have brought neither identity cards nor passports. But perhaps they will be kind to us, these Italians, and overlook our forgetfulness.

12:29—We release still more hydrogen. We are dropping at the rate of two metres a second, about six and one-half feet. That is quite satisfactory. 1:06—We continue to descend rapidly, so that there is snow beneath us. Our valves are functioning well, but the sun still dilates the gas.

1:24—Owing to this dilation, the balloon has started climbing again, and so we have to release more hydrogen. Ah, now she is dropping! We are going down ten feet a second. This is very good, but we must avoid crashing into that mountain there below us.

2:08—We now come down to 12,300 metres, or 40,344 feet, and we are leaving the stratosphere. 3:28—We continue to drop ten feet a second. We are now 21,520 feet above the sea. 3:55—I open our porthole and can see that we are descending on a broad plain. Before me is the wide expanse of Lake Garda. Not a ripple breaks its deep blue surface. Clearly, there is no wind. 5:00—We shall be on terra firma again in one minute. Ah, here we are! Our adventure is ended. With success! And our study of the observations we have made will show just how much.

NEW PRESIDENT IS PROCLAIMED

Garrison at Ecuador's Capital Revolts and Names Neptali Bonifaz Ruler

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Aug. 27 (AP).—The controversy over whether Neptali Bonifaz shall succeed to the Presidency of Ecuador on the part of the public news from the capital.

From Ipiapas, Colombia, came a dispatch saying troops of the garrison at Quito, the capital, revolted and proclaimed him head of the nation. Loyalist troops were rushed to the capital to stamp out the revolt.

As affairs grew hazy, Provisional President Baquerizo Moreno took refuge in the Argentine Legation at Quito, it was announced.

SMALL FORCE USED
 An official announcement tonight said only one regiment and a battalion had participated in the uprising and that the remainder of the garrison had left the city to join loyal troops from other points who are mobilizing for a march upon Quito.

Guayaquil was quiet, and the only evidences of trouble were anxiety on the part of the public for news from the capital.

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New saving with absolute assurance of protection to all your household goods. Make use of our 24-hour service.

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Cigarette Cause Of Bridge Fire
 SAND POINT, Idaho, Aug. 27 (AP).—A discarded cigarette today caused destruction by fire of 350 feet of the two-mile long North and South Highway Bridge over Lake Pend Oreille here. The blaze was extinguished by the city fire department, with aid from Timber Protective Association forces. Traffic will be held up about ten days, the county commissioners estimated.

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SELECTED STEER BEEF
 Pot Roast Beef, per lb. 10c
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 Prime Ribs of Beef, per lb. 16c
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EXTRA SPECIAL
 Spring Chicken, per lb. 20c
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QUALITY LOCAL SPRING LAMB
 Shoulder Spring Lamb, per lb. 12½c
 Legs Local Spring Lamb, per lb. 24c
 Spring Lamb Chops, per lb. 20c
 Lamb Stew, per lb. 10c
 Mutton Stew, per lb. 8c

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 For Colds and La Grippe
 RELIEVES A COLD IN 48 HOURS
 (PREPARED BY DR. REIDS LTD.)
 VANCOUVER, B.C.

Changed Editors Publish Striking Religious Books

A. J. Russell's New Book, "For Sinners Only," May Effect for Oxford Group Movement What Redwood's "God in the Slums" Did for Salvation Army

Two London editors have recently become active religiousists. They have, in fact, experienced a definite conversion. And such are the circumstances of the change and what has come out of it, that the church circles of Britain and, to a lesser degree, the whole world are talking about it. Each of them, too, with the characteristic urge of the journalist, has written the story of his spiritual happenings for all the world to read.

These two journalists found their religious experience in totally different quarters. One found his among the toughs and bums of London's Westminster district, the other in meeting with highbrows, sons of bishops, university blues and the like. It is characteristic of the two types of British religion that these writers tell about, that the first contented that one made was in assisting the slum striders of the Salvation Army in caring for those that had been unloved by the River Thames, flooding their wretched purlieus. The story of the other opens with afternoon tea in a comfortable Fleet Street editorial room.

Hugh Redwood and A. J. Russell are the two London editors the churches are talking about. When Redwood, a night editor of a city daily, went into the flooded Westminster area for news of the disaster, he found cheery and competent women ahead of him and already at work, and finally led him to become the most

who put him at fetching and carrying for the needy. He found that the religion of these Salvationist girls—some were mere girls—did not hinder their efficiency. Rather, it expressed itself in that way. Interested, the editor followed up this new brand of public servants and discovered that they redeemed moral derelicts as well as cared for the sick, and provided homes for the homeless. And withal they had an inward life, a sunshine, a secret power unknown to him.

EDITOR IS CHANGED

Out of this search for news came a new Hugh Redwood. He went, it might be said, to get copy; he remained to pray. The literary product is his book, which bears the arresting title of "God in the Slums," a best seller with a sales record well over a quarter-million copies. Later came an autobiographical volume, in which is laid bare the strange pilgrimage which had led him to the slum striders and competent women ahead of him and already at work, and finally led him to become the most

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E. B. RICHARDS

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Farms For Sale

14 ACRES, ABOUT HALF IS CLEARED; WELL-BUILT bungalow, plastered, built-in effects, open fire, basement, electric light available; barn, etc. One mile from Mill Bay. Owner had to leave country—will take \$2,000. On Terms for This Clear Title Property

4 ACRES, ADJOINING CITY, IN GORDON HEAD district, the very best of rich garden soil. Almost new bungalow; city water, electric light, modern plumbing. Cement basement, furnace, wash tubs, cooler and built-in effects. Surrounded by well-kept garden, lawns, shrubs and flowers; cement walk, lawn, etc. A very great bargain at \$4,000.

50-ACRE DAIRY FARM IN SOUTH SAANICH, 30 ACRES rich black soil and 20 acre loan. Modern residence of 7 rooms and basement. Electric light, water, and phone; up-to-date plumbing. Five views. Good barns and a 6-room cottage. If you want a real producer and a pleasant country home, look this property over. Price, on terms, \$10,000.

SEASIDE SUBURBAN HOME—A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN with variety of fruits, including peaches and grapes. Lawns sloping to a sheltered beach. A great assortment of roses and flowering shrubs. A very comfortable bungalow, 5 bedrooms, halls, bathroom and closets, with glass windows. City water and electric light. A most delightfully secluded country home. Price has been cut to \$3,750.

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SAUERKRAUT	LIBBY'S 16-oz. tin	15c
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CRAB MEAT	PRIMA FANCY 16-oz. tin	23c

TEA BISK 33c

FREE—Milkmaid Cakes With Each Package

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING Jar 19c

FREE—Cherry Wood Salad Fork or Spoon With Each Jar

SOAP P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA (Limit 3)—4 bars 11c

BAKING POWDER RUNNEY GOLD 12-oz. tin 14c

CORNED BEEF LIBBY'S FINES 2-1/2 lbs 25c

CHERRIES ATLANTIC—Royal Anne Cherries 17c

PINEAPPLE V.C. Australian—Shredded or Crushed 15c

FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP (Limit 4) 25c

OPENING UNDER GOOD AUSPICES

New Preparatory School in Oak Bay Important Addition

An important addition to the city's educational institutions will be made by the opening, at the beginning of the coming term, of a preparatory school for boys at 1377 St. David Street, Oak Bay. J. Ian Simpson, M.C., M.A., the headmaster, and his associate, W. E. Wilkinson, of Kelso College, Oxford, are both well known in the city, having enviable reputations both as scholars and teachers. Mr. Simpson, who is a Scotsman, is a graduate of Glasgow University, where he showed distinguished abilities, taking the Cunningham Gold Medal in honors mathematics, and also winning honors in natural philosophy.

He served with the Imperial army in France during the Great War, and his soldierly qualities won for him the Military Cross for service in the field. He was also mentioned in dispatches, and when his services came to an end he was second in command of his battalion. Since coming to Victoria he has had teaching experience of five and a half years as senior housemaster and two and a half years as headmaster. He is an ardent advocate of all-round development in the pupils, and believes in encouraging the school extra-curricular activities such as debating societies, radio classes, rugby, cricket, and all that brings out the creative and athletic energies as well as scholarship abilities.

In the academic field he has had the satisfaction of seeing some of his pupils achieve brilliant results, two notable instances among former Victoria pupils being Ian Drum, who, in his first year at the Royal Military College at Kingston came third in the Empire Scholarship, and Vivian Glendon, who this year was awarded a four-year University scholarship by the General Electric Company, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Wilkinson, who will be associated with Mr. Simpson, is a graduate of Oxford University, and before he came here eight years ago as assistant master at St. Michael's School, Victoria, had taught in preparatory schools in Rotterdam and Bilton College, England. He also served four years in France, and formerly had a reputation as a cricketer and rugby football player.

Her Excellency Will Be Present At Cadets' Party

The Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League held a special meeting on Friday afternoon at the Navy League headquarters, Bannockburn Building, to make final arrangements for the garden party to be held through the kindness of Mrs. J. W. Parker and R. H. Parker, of the Kansas Agricultural Experimental Station, today before the International Conference of Genetics.

The new wheat had less than 1 per cent infestation by the fly, as compared with 4 to 48 per cent for a type susceptible to the fly. It found the quality of resistance to the fly can be combined with other desirable qualities, such as bread-making quality, stiff straw and winter hardiness.

"CROSSBRED" WHEAT DEFIES HESSIAN FLY

ITHACA, N.Y., Aug. 27.—A new kind of "crossbred" wheat that has inherited resistance to the Hessian fly, wheat pest, was described by J. W. Parker and R. H. Parker, of the Kansas Agricultural Experimental Station, today before the International Conference of Genetics.

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There will be contest prizes and stalls of superfluous, home cooking, ice cream, soft drinks and "hot dogs." It is hoped that the public will accept this invitation to be present and the proceeds will be used mainly in assisting the Navy League in its support of the Sea Cadet Corps.

Her Excellency the Countess of Bessborough has graciously accepted an invitation to be present and will present the colors which have been donated by Mrs. Gillespie, the founderess of the auxiliary, the Rainbow Sea Cadets, under the direction of Lieutenant Tribe, will be in attendance and will present some spectacular drills.

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Cherrybank Is Reopened Under New Management

Attractive Private Hotel Redecorated, and Will Be Run by Mr. and Mrs. Greville Jack— Comfortable and Homelike Atmosphere

"Cherrybank," 818 Quadra Street, one of Victoria's best known hotels, is being reopened on September 1 under new management, and the entire building has undergone a complete overhauling and redecoration. Mr. and Mrs. Greville Jack, who it will be remembered, were for two years connected with the management of the James Bay Hotel, have taken charge of "Cherrybank" and it is planned to run the private hotel on modern lines, at the same time giving an atmosphere of homelike hospitality with every comfort.

GOOD SITUATION
Set high in its own grounds amid the cherry trees from which the hotel derives its name, there is a splendid view, and from the upper bedroom windows one looks out over Beacon Hill Park to the sea, stretching towards the city on one side and out to William Head on the other. The southwestern aspect affords plenty of sunshine and a cosy atmosphere of homelike hospitality with every comfort.

SPACIOUS ROOMS
A generous supply of fresh light paint has brightened up the building inside and out, and attractive hints and bright curtains have been chosen to decorate the rooms. There is accommodation for twenty-four guests, with ample sitting-rooms and dining-room, and a comfortable private dining-room which may be used for luncheons or dinner parties or for club meetings. The large social hall or main lounge, with its comfortable chairs and cheerful fireplace will make an ideal setting for small dances, club teas, etc., the dining-room adjoining.

COSY FIREPLACES
The hotel is heated with hot water by an oil-burning furnace, and fireplaces in the sitting-rooms, and the majority of the bedrooms, which is a feature that will make a great appeal to winter visitors. There are both single and double bedrooms, which are large and airy, and the furnishings are dainty and attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack will make a feature of excellent meals, with food of the very best. Plenty of fresh vegetables and fruit, with a good variety for each menu, will be provided, and every effort will be made to purchase Vancouver Island and British Columbia products. Under such capable management and following the tradition of comfort and well-being among the guests, "Cherrybank" looks to be a splendid future.

While being out of hearing of the noise and traffic of town, "Cherrybank" is within a few minutes' walking distance of the heart of the city, a great advantage to permanent visitors whose interests lie in the business section.

Rover and I went to the Willows beach in the afternoon, having a punk problem to solve; for we know that there are times when a crowded beach offers more seclusion than a secluded spot, however isolated.

Hundreds of children of all ages, with or without their parents, were there in every manner of civilized and uncivilized garb; in conventional dresses and everyday daygowns, in unconventional dittos and outlandish togs; in bathing costumes of figure and de figure, of various dimensions, and in the most illuminating glories of illustrious and zig-zaggy, jigsaw, beach pajamas.

And the parents, guardians, uncles and aunts, and other kin, both married or more fortunate, were there in every style of textile architecture. Paranoia of every hue and design, hideous or horribly attractive, made or marred the view according to your taste in thing-a-me-jigs.

Beauty abounded on the beach and bounded into the sea, and two Rovers enjoyed an eyeful of color, with a glorious background of the sea, islands, and a clear blue sky, under an almost tropical sun.

LOOKING BACKWARD
This kaleidoscopic scene, with youth and beauty rampant on the yellow shingle, and shingled heads of boys and girls in every shade of tawny tan, from creamy pink to burnt orange or russet brown, brought back memories of fifty and more years ago.

In the eighties the sands at Scarbrough were crammed with visitors, old and young, and rows of bathing machines, which were all drawn out to the water's edge by great dray horses.

Ladies wore shoes and stockings and frilled affairs from chin to ankles that precluded any possibility of tanning, and even a "porkpie" or "pancake" hat, securely tied with ribbons—and all to go in bathing.

LOOKING FORWARD
One wonders, when one contemplates the beach of today what another fifty years will bring forth; or, rather, what another fifty years will not bring forth. Fifty years ago, there were no motor cars to take you in comfort to the beach, nor aeroplanes overhead to gaze up at, or radios to dance to on the yellow sands, and there were no telephones for you to call up your pals and make a date with for another beach and bathing party.

Maybe your children will all fly to distant beaches in a jiffy or two, attach individual outboard motors to their persons and skim over the surface of a scientifically heated bay to islands where are new and strange pastimes and sports; and refreshments will be served by waitresses with wings electrically operated as they dilt from table to table! Who knows?

BODY IS RECOVERED
VANCOUVER, Aug. 27.—The body of James Lister, East Second, who disappeared on the morning of August 17, was recovered from the waters of Burrard Inlet this afternoon by the city police launch. The remains have been removed to the city morgue.

Just Roamin' Around
BY TWO ROVERS
The following kind letter from Mr. A. T. Goward, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, Limited, so tickled two rovers that we reproduce it, well knowing it will tickle you, too.

"Dear 'Least Important of the Two Rovers'—I have just been down to have a look at our Oak Bay terminal and I must say that I entirely agree with you. I will see if something cannot be done very shortly."

Wishing to take another street car ride and not wanting to go to Oak Bay until that old shack at the end of the line has disappeared,

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Luxury of materials, beauty of line, chic of detail make this collection of dresses one of the most outstanding we have ever offered. Velvets, sumptuously rich; satins, sleek and shiny; crepes, beautifully dull; woolsens, smartly sheer—all are represented.

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Senior School 14-18 Years Junior School 9-13 Years. Established 1880

COURSES: Leading to Matriculation for all universities, B.M.C., Navy, R.A.F. and business career. Art, Music, Manual Training in Woodwork. 10 ACRES, comprising three full-size playing fields, eight tennis courts, large heated swimming bath, enclosed rifle range, gymnasium, Cadet Corps. Buildings modern, brick, fireproof. POLICY: Harmonious mental and physical development with character building. Participation in strenuous games only commensurate with physical capacity. Superior supervision. Healthful situation. Yearly tuition fees for DAY SCHOOL boys: Ages 11 years and under, \$175; Ages 12 to 14, \$200; Ages over 14, \$225. CALENDAR on application. School reopens September 13, 1932. Headmaster, G. W. WILLINGS, B.A. Junior College, Oxford

The University School
VICTORIA B.C.

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1211 Broad Street Phone G 5241

Scout News and Notices

About 150 Boy Scouts, representing troops of Victoria District, will take part in providing a guard of honor for Governor-General, who will be in the city on his arrival here on Tuesday. The Scouts will meet at 3:15 p.m. at the Crystal Garden and will march from there to the Parliament Buildings. The district colors and the Union Jack will be borne by a color party consisting of King Scouts only. Major J. Wise, district commissioner, will be in charge, while George W. Lythgoe, district scoutmaster, will have charge of the parade. The Governor-General is the Chief Scout for Canada.

Economic conditions in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan are rapidly improving.

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Sunday, August 28, 1932

AFTER THE CONFERENCE

The treaties have been signed between the different parts of the Empire for the promotion of reciprocal trade arrangements. The delegates are on their way back to their various countries. The Parliaments of the Empire are already preparing for the sessions which will ratify the agreements reached, the main details and purposes of which are already known. The stage, in short, is set for an increase in intra-Empire trade which is expected to run into hundreds of millions of dollars. There is, however, a task left to be organized if the fruitful hopes which the Conference has engendered are to be brought to realization.

The task in question is the co-operative efforts of the business men of the Empire to take advantage of the preferences decreed by the Conference at Ottawa. Without their enterprise and continuous search for trade, to be fostered by the new agreements, the success achieved can be only partial. The duty that devolves on the industrial leaders, on the producers generally, on the trade commissioners, and on everyone concerned in the development of inter-imperial trade, is the display of a new spirit of initiative in supplying one another's markets. It is necessary for each Dominion, on the basis of the trade in which it possesses large benefits, to cater to the need of the countries with which she has entered into new agreements. Similarly, Britain has to overcome disabilities under which her trade throughout the Dominions has labored in the past. Her industrialists have to show enterprise and salesmanship. They will have to insure adequate distribution and servicing. The same purposes should govern the attitude of the various Dominions in their efforts to sell their goods within the Empire, with the added advice that in all instances they should be in a position to guarantee continuity of supply.

Canada, to reap the full advantages of her agreement with Britain, has certain emendations to make in her trade methods of the past. This country has been reminded by the High Commissioner in London that some of our primary products, notably foodstuffs, have lost out in the British markets because of slovenly marketing methods and lack of continuity of supply. It is the customers who have to be pleased if trade is to be maintained and increased. New methods and new standards must be set. There is an instance of this in the lumber business. If Canada, and particularly British Columbia, is to win increased trade with Britain then the product must be delivered according to British specifications, and mills should be reorganized for that purpose where necessary. The secret of trade development is going after it and keeping after it all the time while showing persistently the ability to "deliver the goods."

LAND SETTLEMENT FOR UNEMPLOYED

Seven of the provinces of the Dominion have availed themselves of the opportunity of providing back to the land movements as a means to assist in solving unemployment. This task is being undertaken in co-operation with the Federal Government, which has provided a fund for the purpose. The only two provinces which have not yet availed themselves of the proposal are British Columbia and Prince Edward Island. In Quebec greater progress has been made than anywhere else, and in the French-Canadian province the provincial authorities are working in co-operation with the municipalities as well as with the Federal Government.

Mr. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, says thousands of families have already been placed on farms in Quebec. There are further plans to settle from 8,000 to 10,000 families there. In all cases of those who have been placed on the land they are experienced in agriculture, so there are excellent prospects of success. The benefit of this scheme of settlement is that those who participate are self-supporting instead of being in distress in urban centres and dependent on relief funds. Since June this land settlement plan has been in progress, not only in Quebec, but on a definitely increasing scale in Manitoba and Saskatchewan as well. The settlers are showing every co-operation with the authorities. It now appears certain that the great majority of those formerly unemployed who engage in the scheme will remain on the land. It is Quebec that has pointed the way in this regard. That province for years past has been stressing the benefits of colonization as relief for unemployment.

ECONOMIC ILLS

The Colonist printed the other day a communication which contained some quotations from an American writer, Mr. Stuart Chase, who points out in a graphic way certain of the economic ills from which his fellow-countrymen and others are suffering. Mr. Chase says that, broadly speaking, half of the total investment in manufacturing plants in the United States in recent years is never put to work. By way of illustration he mentions the circumstance that with a consuming capacity of three hundred millions of pairs of shoes per year, the United States is equipped with factories and machines which, working at full time, could produce nine hundred million pairs. Upon this basis Mr. Chase erects the theory that too much of the national income has gone to saving, and not enough to purchasing power.

How does Mr. Chase account for this enormous over-supply of the means of production. "The extension of the shoe business," he declares, "is held to be a cardinal requisite to progress, prosperity, employment." This answer, however, seems to contain its own refutation. What sane man could hold such a belief if he had any suspicion that the shoe business was already three times over-extended? One does not need to be a profound student of economics

to know that such an over-extension of the shoe business as Mr. Chase describes must be due to ignorance, ignorance on the part of investors, promoters and bankers especially.

Complaint is sometimes made that the Canadian banking system does not leave enough scope for local initiative, that enterprises of great pith and moment have often been turned away by the influence of central head office authorities. It is more than likely, on the contrary, that the local autonomy enjoyed by bankers in the United States has worked very badly for sound investment. Bankers there, on Mr. Chase's own showing, have given their countenance and material help in the establishment of factories in industries already greatly over-extended, and bankruptcies and bank failures in plenty were the natural result.

Mr. Chase thinks that too much of the national capital has gone to saving. In point of fact there has been too much extravagance of the spendthrift sort, too much installment buying which mortgages the future, and too much ill-considered investment in over-crowded and over-equipped industries. The cure for the economic ills of which Mr. Chase speaks is to be found, not in less saving but in more saving, and in better judgment in investing the nation's savings. Mr. Chase suggests a moratorium on investments for a decade so as to prevent for a time the destruction of capital in machines that new invention continuously renders obsolete. As the proposed moratorium cannot be taken seriously, the only way to meet the situation is by saving and more saving by the thrifty, and more comprehensive knowledge of actual business conditions on the part of investors and bankers. Investors will continue to invest and capital must be available for the replacement of machinery.

"LIQUIDATION" OF CHURCHES

Information that has reached Observatore Romano, the official organ of the Vatican, is to the effect that the Soviet authorities have issued a secret decree for the liquidation of all but twenty churches, chapels and houses of prayer in Russia. In other words, the Bolsheviks have decided on an intensified plan for the abolition of religion so far as it is emphasized in public worship. They hope by that means to exorcise it from the hearts of the Russian people. According to the tenor of the secret decree, the "liquidation" of the churches must be complete by December 31, 1933. After that date the number of places of worship mentioned to be left "will be tolerated for a certain period."

In no branch of human effort is Russia sowing the wind with a more prodigal hand than in the campaign of its rulers against religion. Its methods are persecution, murder, destruction and pillage. All of these have been the weapons against which religion has triumphed in the past, and history will repeat itself in Russia no matter how slowly the mills of the gods may grind. Mr. Stalin and his colleagues continue to forge the instruments that will bring about their downfall from power.

The Medical Research Council of Britain claims to have solved the puzzle of how human beings detect sound direction. No longer, it appears, may agile pedestrians credit their speed in escaping motor cars. It is their ability to detect the direction from which sound comes. The London Morning Post says: "The brain is capable of registering the minute fraction of a second between the time when the sound, traveling at more than 1,000 feet per second, reaches the two ears." What science has not discovered is the graduation of auditory apprehension as between the more mentally alert and the thick-headed. The conclusion reached by the Post, as a result of the Medical Research Council's discovery, is that "until mechanism succeeds in hurrying itself through space at the rate of sound one will always have a sporting chance of averting collision."

FEWER SCOTS POLICEMEN

It is becoming a frequent subject of comment among Scots people long resident in London that the number of Scottish policemen in the Metropolitan Force seems to be steadily on the decline. Some years ago the puzzled Northerner could almost take it for granted that on appealing to the policeman on duty he would be directed to his destination by a voice from Inverness, Aberdeen, Glasgow or Argyll. Now the majority of our policemen are English. According to a Scotland Yard official, the ex-public school boy is the chief new element in the force, and the decline of the Scottish policeman is apparently a subject for lamentation. The new type has a certain reputation for having too keen an eye on the main chance. To the height of ambition, whereas the plain, hard-working Scots policeman was chiefly engrossed with carrying out his daily duties with unobtrusive thoroughness. At present so great is the demand for jobs in the Metropolitan Force that about 800 applications are received every week from all parts of the country.—Weekly Scotsman.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., August 27, 1932.

SYNOPSIS
A low-pressure area is now centered over the Interior of this Province and is causing fresh to high easterly and westerly winds on the Straits and Sound. Fine, warm weather continues in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	52	66
Nanaimo	—	52	66
Vancouver	—	55	73
Kamloops	—	56	78
Prince George	—	58	70
Estevan Point	—	50	58
Prince Rupert	—	52	60
Dawson	—	40	60
Seattle	—	56	74
Portland	Trace	60	78
San Francisco	—	58	68
Vernon	—	58	78
Spokane	—	58	78
Los Angeles	—	64	72
Penticton	—	53	—
Nelson	—	54	—
Grand Forks	—	52	—
Edmonton	—	48	90
Swift Current	—	50	82
Prince Albert	—	52	80
Qu'Appelle	—	52	80
Winnipeg	—	50	80

SATURDAY

Maximum 66
Minimum 52
Average 59
Minimum on the grass 49
Sunshine, 11 hours.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.82; wind, W., 26 miles; fair.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.82; wind, S.E., 10 miles; fair.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.90; wind, S., 6 miles; fair.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.82; wind, S.W., 4 miles; raining.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.74; wind, S., 8 miles; raining.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.96; wind, N.W., 4 miles; cloudy.
Talooch—Barometer, 29.84; wind, S., 8 miles; cloudy.
Portland—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N.W., 8 miles; clear.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.84; wind, S., 4 miles; clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.70; wind, W., 12 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Woman's at best a contradiction still.

Shall show us how divine a thing
A woman may be made.

—Wordsworth

His "premises" he tried on man.
And then he made the issue, O!

—Burns

Again the thunders of the church have been directed against the modern costumes and fashions of women; but we have noticed that thunder is usually ineffective unless it is accompanied by lightning. Modern women are just like their sisters of ancient days. They are like the people of Manitoba in the early days of the history of that province—they cannot be coerced. The people of Manitoba in years gone by insisted that they had a right to more than one railway—and in the end they got their extra railways, although, as events have demonstrated, they could have got along just as well without them. In the course of all human events the thing to be avoided is extremes.

Fashions for women have a habit of running to extremes, or at least they have that habit in the opinion of people who are so unfortunate as to be old-fashioned. When women first began to shorten their skirts, old-fashioned people were stricken aghast, and new-fashioned people of the other sex leered and snickered behind their hands held up in fan-fashion. But the women went on their new-fashioned way and skirts mounted higher and higher. When the docking had attained the limit of what old-fashioned people considered decency, the women began to cut away from the top. Liberal-minded people were not aghast when they surveyed the new process. They declared that the cut-away costume was just the thing in the interests of sanitation and health—that the new and modern fashions for women were vastly more sensible and healthful than the old fashions for men—that in matters of common sense the female of the species was much more logical than the male.

So the church may thunder and prudes may protest, and those of ancient days may deprecate, but willfully fashionable women will have their way. An eminent ecclesiast in the old-fashioned province of Quebec, scandalized at the sight of women parading the streets of a certain town clad only in what he assumed to be bathing costumes, called upon the civil police to take action and banish the offenders back to the savage tribes to which they belonged. If the irate padre ever had seen a modern watering-place or bathing beach he would have known that the alleged offenders were not arrayed in bathing costumes at all, but in garments which looked like pajamas—that advanced women are moving onward from short skirts and docked "upper works" to something which is lighter yet and more sanitary and admits of still greater freedom of movement.

After all, if modesty is the objective of the critics of modern fashions for women, wide and flapping trousers cover a great deal more than the very much abbreviated skirts. We can remember that in the early days of Victoria it was no unusual thing to see women walking the streets wearing pants and loose blouses. Of course the parading fair was Chinese women, and therefore none was scandalized at the sight of them. Probably that is why we in this part of the world are more liberal in our views on such matters than the ecclesiastical of Quebec or the prudes of Ontario. The women of British Columbia may wear what they will, and nobody with any sense will point the finger of scorn at them. And why should there be a distinction between the costumes worn at bathing beaches and the clothes worn on the streets? Modesty is to a certain extent determined by places and circumstances, but as a matter of principle it is fixed and unalterable.

Probably if the records of bygone years and times were attainable and searchable it would be discovered that long skirts were first adopted by some woman despot who had physical blemishes to hide and no physical attractions to expose or reveal. This natural assumption is based upon revelations almost everywhere has seen on the streets in modern times. In the old days those in high stations set the fashions, and those in lower stations slavishly followed the fashions thus set. We do not know who set the fashions in modern days, although there are rumors that there

is a dictator in Paris who attends to the fundamentals.

If modern emancipated women are determined to shake off the shackles of convention in all things; if modern women, like modern men, are all free and equal, and are equally interested with men in the government of the country, it is surely not an evil thing that they should dress as they please and in the manner most likely to please not only themselves but those who find it an alluring thing to look upon them. Be these things as they may, nothing that either the ecclesiastical or the civil authorities may say or do can alter them. After all, human nature as first exemplified by the woman in the Garden is the supreme and ultimate dictator in the matter of what shall be eaten as well as worn—and that is that, and who shall dare to contradict it?

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaels

LIKE FLOWERS

Women are like flowers:
Jasmine and rose
Through June's sunny hours
All their charms disclose.
Larkspur and lily,
Larkspur coral spray,
Under breezes chirpy
Shrink and fade away.
But when Summer dawns
Dances down the lanes,
They wait fairer dawns
To her blithe refrain.
Love is sunshine, falling
When moon's misty depart:
Love is Summer, calling
To a woman's heart.
Women are like flowers:
Until life is done
Living for those hours
When they see love's sun.

Tides at Victoria

Time of tides (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1932.

Date	H. M.	P. M.	H. M.	P. M.	H. M.	P. M.
1	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
2	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
3	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
4	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
5	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
6	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
7	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
8	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
9	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
10	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
11	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
12	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
13	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
14	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
15	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
16	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
17	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
18	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
19	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
20	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
21	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
22	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
23	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
24	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
25	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
26	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
27	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
28	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
29	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45
30	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45	1:15	8:45

The time used in Pacific Standard for the month of August, 1932, is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for daylight saving time are in parentheses.

Where blanks occur in the table, the tide is at high or low water. The figures for daylight saving time are in parentheses. The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

And the depth of water on the all of the Esquimalt drydock at any tide, up to 16 feet to the height of high water as above given.

To find the depth of water on the all of the Esquimalt drydock at any tide, up to 16 feet to the height of high water as above given.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1932.

Date	Rises	Sets
1	4:15 a.m.	7:50 p.m.
2	4:15 a.m.	8:14 p.m.
3	4:15 a.m.	8:36 p.m.
4	4:15 a.m.	8:56 p.m.
5	4:15 a.m.	9:14 p.m.
6	4:15 a.m.	9:30 p.m.
7	4:15 a.m.	9:44 p.m.
8	4:15 a.m.	9:56 p.m.
9	4:15 a.m.	10:06 p.m.
10	4:15 a.m.	10:14 p.m.
11	4:15 a.m.	10:20 p.m.
12	4:15 a.m.	10:24 p.m.
13	4:15 a.m.	10:26 p.m.
14	4:15 a.m.	10:26 p.m.
15	4:15 a.m.	10:24 p.m.
16	4:15 a.m.	10:20 p.m.
17	4:15 a.m.	10:14 p.m.
18	4:15 a.m.	10:06 p.m.
19	4:15 a.m.	9:56 p.m.
20	4:15 a.m.	9:44 p.m.
21	4:15 a.m.	9:30 p.m.
22	4:15 a.m.	9:14 p.m.
23	4:15 a.m.	8:56 p.m.
24	4:15 a.m.	8:36 p.m.
25	4:15 a.m.	8:14 p.m.
26	4:15 a.m.	7:50 p.m.
27	4:15 a.m.	7:24 p.m.
28	4:15 a.m.	6:56 p.m.
29	4:15 a.m.	6:26 p.m.
30	4:15 a.m.	5:54 p.m.

Note—These times are correct to within one or two minutes. Dominion Meteorological Observatory, Dominion Heights, Victoria, B.C.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1932.

Date	Rises	Sets
1	4:48 a.m.	7:50 p.m.
2	4:48 a.m.	8:14 p.m.
3	4:48 a.m.	8:36 p.m.
4	4:48 a.m.	8:56 p.m.
5	4:48 a.m.	9:14 p.m.
6	4:48 a.m.	9:30 p.m.
7	4:48 a.m.	9:44 p.m.
8	4:48 a.m.	9:56 p.m.
9	4:48 a.m.	10:06 p.m.
10	4:48 a.m.	10:14 p.m.
11	4:48 a.m.	10:20 p.m.
12	4:48 a.m.	10:24 p.m.
13	4:48 a.m.	10:26 p.m.
14	4:48 a.m.	10:26 p.m.
15	4:48 a.m.	10:24 p.m.
16	4:48 a.m.	10:20 p.m.
17	4:48 a.m.	10:14 p.m.
18	4:48 a.m.	10:06 p.m.
19	4:48 a.m.	9:56 p.m.
20	4:48 a.m.	9:44 p.m.
21	4:48 a.m.	9:30 p.m.
22	4:48 a.m.	9:14 p.m.
23	4:48 a.m.	8:56 p.m.
24	4:48 a.m.	8:36 p.m.
25	4:48 a.m.	8:14 p.m.
26	4:48 a.m.	7:50 p.m.
27	4:48 a.m.	7:24 p.m.
28	4:48 a.m.	6:56 p.m.
29	4:48 a.m.	6:26 p.m.
30	4:48 a.m.	5:54 p.m.

The Meteorological Observatory, Dominion Heights, Victoria, B.C.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of August 28, 1882)

Sunday Off—According to The Sentinel, a public meeting will be held at Yale on Monday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the Sunday question. The meeting will be addressed by several prominent citizens, and it is hoped that an earnest endeavor will be made to do away with work and traffic on the Sabbath.

Preaches at Yale—Rev. Mr. Watson, of Victoria, remained to Yale over Sunday and preached morning and evening at the schoolhouse to highly respectable congregations. He left next morning for Nicola.

Patient Permitted—Shipping men received a surprise yesterday when the district coroner's inquest was found seated at Justice's wharf, with all her boats pulled up, her mast dented, and once more a respectable looking boat. The ship's crew when they discovered that all the work had been done by (dumb) John Linton with no resistance from anyone. It is expected he will be allowed to keep the vessel.

Presentations—A gentleman of this city has imported a number of Chinese and English pheasants and turned them out to increase and multiply. It is hoped that some of the amateur sportsmen will bag any of these birds.

What's New In Bookland

By MARION I. ANGUS

"In Search of Wales" (Methuen & Co., Ltd.), by H. V. Morton.

H. V. Morton has done it again! After having successfully discovered England, Scotland and Ireland, he goes "In Search of Wales" and, contrary to most writers on the subject who deal only with North Wales and its beauties, he has gone right into the south country, onto a land of beautiful valleys, but now scarred by the inroads of one hundred and fifty years of coal mining. To quote his own words: "I have not done this (i.e., stayed in North

Signal Honor Comes to Local Sweet Pea Grower

James A. Bland Wins Medal of Scottish National Society for New Variety Which Is First Award in Any of Dominions

When James A. Bland, assistant secretary of the British Columbia Law Society, while yet only a youth took up as a hobby the growing of sweet peas, it was far beyond his dreams that he would establish a unique reputation in this line of floriculture. He has just added to his record as a sweet pea producer the award by the Scottish National Sweet Pea Society of the silver medal of that organization.

This award is the first time that such a distinction has been bestowed in any part of the Empire outside of Great Britain. The award of the highest prize of the society, the gold medal, was missed only by one point, Mr. Bland has been informed. The award was made during the first week in August, when the testing was concluded.

ADDS TO VARIETIES
This distinction has come to the winner in the acceptance of his third variety of sweet pea which Mr. Bland has named Gloria. This new one he has named Gloria. It is a cream ground plectra pea. The honor is not won by any chance, which is proved by the fact that for seven years the local grower has been working on this variety and bringing it to perfection. This has meant constant care during the growing season so that the new strain may be kept pure until the type is firmly established.

This is the third success which has been won by Mr. Bland with the Scottish National Society. Some years ago he carried off a certificate of merit from the same society at the time of the acceptance of the lavender pea, which he originated in his plots here and which he named after his native city, Victoria. A third variety which was accepted by the society is a dark-seeded cream flower named Colwood.

GETS HIGH PRAISE
The latest addition to the long list of distinct sweet peas, the Gloria, which belongs to the plectra-seeded class, is described as superior to the former leader in this class.



JAMES A. BLAND

Where Prize-Winning Seed Is Grown



James A. Bland's Plots of Sweet Peas in Full Bloom.

a favorite among the lavender-colored flowers. Last year again the Colwood, a dark-seeded cream flower, was accepted, making the third to the credit of the local grower.

For some years the plantations of sweet peas being grown by Mr. Bland have made a splendid picture on the slopes of what was formerly part of the Pemberton estate, lying east of St. Charles Street. Here is grown the seed under contract from British seedsmen, who arrange to have their supplies produced in different parts of the world so that an unfavorable season in any of these does not interfere with the supplying of the world market.

LONG FOLLOWED HOBBY
Mr. Bland has been one of the earliest growers of sweet pea seed in Victoria. Back in the days when this city was the headquarters of a champion lacrosse team, there was one well-known player on the local eleven who was prone to appear with a sweet pea bloom on

lapel in his coat. He was, moreover, a fast player in a city where every boy and man was able, to handle a lacrosse stick.

James Bland, while yet young, was attracted to the growing of sweet pea seeds as a hobby. It grew on him and he began the production of seed, finding at first a local market and establishing a reputation for high-grade seed. In time, he found his market in wider fields, eventually bringing him in touch with the well-known seed houses of England. He now devotes his efforts to supplying such a seedman as W. J. Urwin.

STILL A HOBBY
Mr. Bland, who is bringing honor to himself and to the city from his efforts in the sweet pea seed growing, confines his efforts in this line of floriculture to the one flower and to the production of seeds. He has never entered the field of cut flowers, preferring to supply a high grade of seeds which the flower may be assured of prime quality of bloom.

His hobby, and he still treats it as such, has brought him fame, but the pursuit of it is just a form of recreation, for Mr. Bland employs his hours while off duty from his office in the cultivation, production and study of sweet peas.

MODEL OF COACH MUCH ADMIRER

Among much-noticed entries in the Art Section of the Willows Fair this year was the model Napoleonic coach, made by P. Frewing, of 2090 Cadboro Bay Road. This exquisite little example of coachbuilding reproduces all the minutest details to a nicety, including the white plush upholstered seats and doors, the coachman's box with its fringed cushion, the footman's step and jigger, the tongue, whitewheel, lamp, gilded steps and ruffled wheels of gold.

Among the most gifted pastels were those shown by Mrs. Barbara Batten, whose portraits of children were particularly sensitive, although she also shows a distinct gift for comic low-life studies after the manner of Phil May and George Becker.

A delightful example of a child's sense of town planning was found in the model of a town entered by R. Clark, a boy of seven or eight years, who has laid out a complete small city with hotels, churches, town hall with clock tower, newspaper offices, parks, trees and traffic.

SPECIAL PROGRAMME WILL BE PRESENTED
A special radio programme to be presented by the Stevenson Players over CFCT tomorrow night will be dedicated to the Hudson's Bay Company, which next month celebrates the eleventh anniversary of the opening of the Victoria store.

Most of the plays presented over the air by these popular actors have been centred on the activities of Hudson's Bay Company and have dealt with the early history of the company in Victoria and British Columbia. As a forerunner to the play a short talk will be given about the company's history in Western Canada. The programme will commence at 8 p.m., and continue until 10 p.m.

EIGHT APPLYING FOR NATURALIZATION HERE
Eight persons of alien nationality are applying for naturalization as British subjects. The applications will be heard by Judge Peter S. Lampman in County Court here on September 7. The following have applied: Alfred Steen Larsen, 2005 Cameron Street; Kora, Walter Storm Larsen, 2005 Cameron Street; Agner Mikkelsen, 3038 Cedar Hill Road; Rodolphe Samuel Haldeman, Colwood; Olaf R. A. O. Saur, 1112 Langley Street; John Cronin, R.M.D. 2, Victoria; Louis Celestine Leon Cremers, Sidney; and Carl Edward Hansen, Port Renfrew.

YOUNG BOY PASSES AWAY
The death occurred yesterday evening after a lingering illness, of Malcolm Andrew, five-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Scott, Jasmine Ave., Marigold. He is survived by his parents and his sister and two brothers, all living at home. He was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Anderson. The remains are being kept at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, with Rev. William Allen officiating. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

FUNERAL ON TUESDAY
The funeral of the late Frederick Hancock, who passed away last Friday at his home, 3184 Shelbourne Street, will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Mortuary Ltd. Chapel. Rev. John Robson will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

FINE BIRDS ARE SEEN AT MARKET

A champion today and a roast tomorrow, that is the life history of the birds offered for sale at the public market yesterday, and the birds were not the only things of Fred that had a glorious past. Several of the vegetable dealers had for sale produce such as carrots, cabbages and marrows whose brothers and sisters of the same crop were exhibition champions.

The candy stall had its usual tasty fudge specials, while the displays of panades and cut flowers shown by the florists was gorgeous. Another novelty was introduced yesterday, when one of the stalls made a special of Singapore peppers. This is the first time this product has been exhibited in the market.

Butchers had a busy day and reported lamb sales to be increasing steadily.

BUSINESS MEN PAY VISIT TO VICTORIA

A party representing the well known products known as Best Foods are spending two days in the city joining some business with pleasure. Included in the party is H. G. Frith, of Vancouver, who is in charge of sales for the company in British Columbia and Alberta. Others included are Judge Davis, of New York, who is the special attorney of the company; H. W. Brandt, of San Francisco, vice-president in charge of Pacific Coast business; J. J. Mack, sales manager, with headquarters in San Francisco; Frank Murphy, special representative for Northern California; and Southern Oregon; W. Benson, of San Francisco, special contact representative for chain stores; P. Higgins, district representative for Northern California; John McGregor, of Seattle, in charge of Washington district.

In addition to these there are a few other friends of the party who are paying Victoria a visit for the

GOVERNOR WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Earl of Bessborough to Speak to Men's Canadian Organization Wednesday

CLUB CALENDAR
SUNDAY—Business and Professional Women's Club picnic at Elk Lake today.

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Canadian Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

SATURDAY—Cru. Club dinner, Empress Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Addresses by His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor General of Canada, and Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, president of the British Board of Trade and delegate to the Imperial Conference at Ottawa, to be given before members of the Men's Canadian Club.

featuring the activities among Victoria service clubs this week.

MEET WEDNESDAY
A subject of current interest will be dealt with by the Governor-General at the Canadian Club gathering, to be held on Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. This will be one of the major events held in connection with the visit of the viceregal party to Victoria.

"The Imperial Economic Conference and After" will be the subject of Sir Philip's address to the club members at a dinner meeting next Saturday at 6:30 o'clock.

Alderman Alex. Peden is to be the guest speaker at the Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow afternoon. His topic will be "Unemployment in the City of Victoria."

TO GIVE REPORTS
Delegates from the Victoria Kiwanis Club to the recent district convention in Bellingham will tell of the meetings at the weekly luncheon on Tuesday. Ellis Brown, president; Walter M. Walker, secretary; Harold M. Diggon, William Luney and Hugh Leigh are expected to submit the reports.

A classification talk on "Cold Storage" will be given by Duncan McBride, manager of the Cold Storage and Terminal Warehouse Company, Limited, to members of the Rotary Club at their luncheon next Thursday.

PICNIC TODAY
Members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will entertain representatives from the Port Angeles organization at a picnic at the Elk Lake Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Maynard this Sunday.

Those who are requested to leave the city at 11:15 a.m. on the Vancouver Island Coach Line-Sidney bus. Cars will meet the bus at Elk Lake.

Old Established Store Moves to New Location

The Beehive, for twenty-five years a recognized landmark in Victoria, announces a move to larger and finer premises at 633 Fort Street. Established in 1906, The Beehive has won a well-deserved reputation for quality in the goods they handle, namely imported English knitted goods and woollens together with a complete line of children's clothing. Originally they were located in a store next door to the one they are closing, moving only when the expansion of the business made more space imperative. This year it was found to be essential to acquire better facilities for display and Postgate Fowler, the manager, made a careful survey of many locations available, selecting the new store as being in the best position. The work of renovation and alteration was promptly started, and today the move is completed. Business will be carried on at the old location for a short time, clearing the stock in hand. Mrs. Fowler, who is assisting Mr. Fowler in his work, is in charge of the new store.

Financial Responsibility Law For Automobile Owners and Drivers

If you have an accident for which you are responsible, and as a result of which a judgment is rendered against you, your licence to drive and your owner's licence will be suspended until such time as the judgment is satisfied and evidence is furnished of your ability to assume further damages that might be imposed on you.

The Automobile Insurance Policy affords you this evidence at a cost which is reasonable, and "If it is for the peace of mind and retention of your driving privilege," we recommend you to INSURE NOW.

The requirements are:

Legal Liability for Bodily Injuries or Death up to \$10,000.00 Limits.
Legal Liability for Damage to Property of Others, \$1,000 Limits.

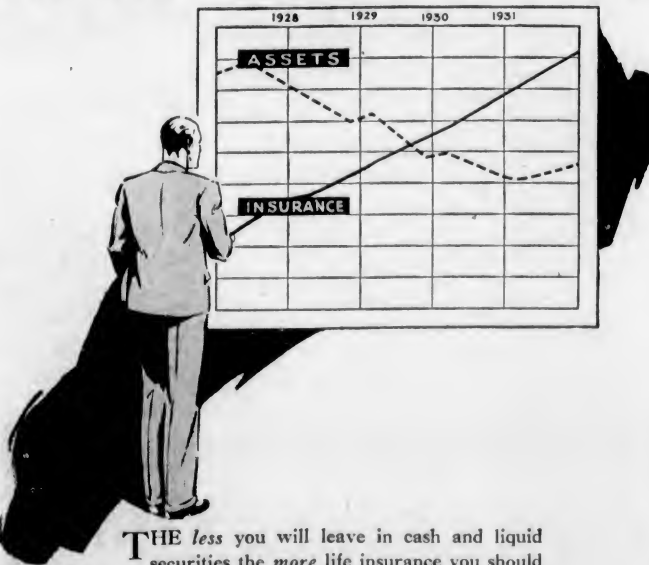
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Place Orders Now
It Will Be Hard to Get Later On
LEMON, GONNARSON, CO. LTD.
6400 11th St. Victoria, B.C.

Diggon's and Hibben's Aeroplane Flight OVER THE CITY
The following have been selected to go up this afternoon at 3 o'clock:
Gordon Ramsay, 108 St. Andrew Street.
David Stott, 148 St. Andrew Street.
Vera Brownlie, 2513 Quadra Street.
Barbara Leish, 2519 Quadra Street.
Billy Clarke, 251 Moss Street.
Meet at Diggon's Store, Government Street, at 2 P.M. Today

NOTICE
Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to assemble at St. Mary's Church, Main Road, Oak Bay, at 1:45 o'clock on Monday, August 29, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, F. D. Cooper.
Members of local lodges and colourmen brethren are invited to attend.
By order of the Noble Grand,
THOMAS A. BURGESS, Acting Secretary

FUNERAL NOTICE
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Funeral of our late brother, Edmond James Wall, Past Chancellor, will take place on Monday next, the 29th inst., at 3:30 P.M. from the B.C. Funeral Company, 714 Broughton Street, thence to Ross Bay Cemetery.
All Past Chancellors and Members are requested to attend. Visiting Brethren invited.
FAR WEST-VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, Travers P. Sewell, C.C.
A. G. H. Harding, K.R.S.

I'LL PAY \$10 TO PROVE I'M RIGHT!

I'm not asking you to work. I'm inviting you to take an automobile ride. I want to put you in a Rockne Six for one hour. And then I'll gladly pay you ten one dollar bills if, within one week after that experience, you buy any other new car with a Victoria delivered price below \$1,100.

I claim that you can't take an hour's ride in a Rockne and then buy any other new car in the Rockne's price range while the sensation of the Rockne's marvelous performance is fresh in your memory. And I've got \$10 that says I'm right—\$10 I'll be glad to have you try to win.

Will you take me on? You can't be out anything in any event. Even if you don't buy any car, you'll have the fun of an hour's drive in this car that Studebaker has built with the one aim of making it first in the low-priced field. Although it sells for \$1,090 and up, delivered in Victoria, it actually looks and acts like hundreds of dollars more.

You may think the other low-priced cars are good—but in the Rockne you'll get acquainted with pick-up that's a sensation, with free wheeling that's got them all beaten, with power so completely cushioned you scarcely know an engine's running, and with automatic starting that you don't get in any other car in the Rockne's price range without paying extra to have it put in!

Lots of people around here know the marvel of Rockne. They're the folks that tried the Rockne and bought the Rockne. But you don't know it. And that's why I'll pay you ten dollars if you can get yourself to buy any other car of similar price within a week after you've driven the Rockne for an hour.

Ready? Come on in and take out a Rockne today!

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ROCKNE FACTS: Prices from \$1,090 up—the 4-Door Sedan, \$1,160. Fully equipped, delivered at Victoria—6-cylinder, rubber-cushioned, quadruply balanced engine with new airplane type electro-plated pistons—Free Wheeling with Synchronized Shifting, Silent Second Speed and Automatic Switch-Key Starting—Aerodynamic electro-fused steel bodies—thick insulation all around—all closed bodies wired for Radio.

(This offer holds good only for 30 days after date of this newspaper.)

Women's Organizations and Social Activities

Appeal Made for Children's Shoes

With the approaching close of the holidays and the reopening of school only a few days away, parents have to think once more about boots and shoes, coats, dresses, and hats, for the children. In many families, unfortunately, the thing will go little further than that, as the breadwinner has probably had nothing to do for weeks, and there is little enough to buy food without considering footwear and clothes.

On behalf of the children, the Friendly Help is making an urgent appeal for shoes, stockings, underwear, dresses, and any other useful articles. Shoes are a particularly imperative need. During the Summer the children could go barefooted, but this will no longer be possible with the boys and girls at school. Shoes are also needed for grown-ups. Many men now, with the reduced prices in boots, cast aside their old ones and buy new rather than go to the expense of having the former mended. The Friendly Help will be extremely grateful for any such half-worn boots and shoes, and has a plan in hand, suggested by Miss Whittier when she was here recently, to get repairs done at a flat rate per pair, the association providing all the material. If a shoe is too far gone to be mended it is used for mending others. A cobbler who has been on relief has undertaken the work, to mutual advantage. Donations should be left as soon as possible at the Friendly Help rooms, Market Building.

When Joseph McCartney, Ulster and Irish professional golf champion, was married in Belfast, Ireland, recently, he and his bride left the church under an arch of golf clubs held by friends.

BAND TO CLOSE CONCERT SERIES

The programme to be played in Beacon Hill Park at 3 o'clock this afternoon by the Canadian Scottish Band will be the last of the series provided by the City Council.

An excellent programme has been arranged by Bandmaster James Miller, which includes several request numbers. The march, "On the Quarter Deck", selection, "The Student Prince", intermezzo, "Forget-Me-Not", overture, "Morning, Noon and Night," and the "Military Tattoo" have all been requested. Besides the above, there will be a cornet duet polka by Band Sergeant W. Davidson and Bandman J. A. Miller; a trombone novelty solo by Bandmaster Miller and two special waltz ballet numbers, with the choruses being sung by Miss Dolly Rutledge.

A selection from the works of Moszkowski, an idyll by Von Blom, a waltz adopted from Schubert melodies, the Neapolitan serenade, "O Sole Mio," and the valse, "Comedie d'Amour," will complete the programme.

Royal Oak

Miss Brownlow, formerly of Sooke, has joined the staff of the Saanich Health Centre Convalescent and Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rugs, of Vancouver, crossed by airplane on Tuesday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swales.

A children's picnic was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Swales, Knave Road, when Mrs. Swales and Mrs. Hodgson entertained their Sunday school classes, those present being Catherine Pebermat, Annie Lagerberg, Jessie Swales, Vera Burnett, Doreen Burnett, Tannis and Lydia Martin, Betty Williamson and Grace Hodgson.

A Recent Bride and Groom



—Photograph by Savannah.

MR. and Mrs. Leslie Matthews, whose marriage took place last week at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Royal Oak. Before her marriage the bride was Miss Jane Elizabeth Morrison, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. McNutt, of West Saanich Road, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Matthews, Linden Avenue.

Anglican Young People

Cathedral Branch
The senior A.Y.P.A. will hold the last beach party for this season next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at Ross Bay. Games will be played and songs will be sung, but the feature of the evening will be in the form of a corn feed.

Not Clothes of Missing Hunter

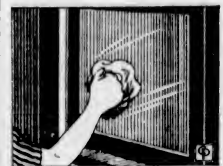
NANAIMO, Aug. 27.—Bernard Sands, Mrs. Sands and Miss Sands were called upon to identify articles of clothing found in Barnaby's swamp yesterday, thought to belong to Benny Sands, who has been missing in the Nanaimo district since December 6, when he went on what proved to be his fatal hunting trip. They had no hesitation in stating that the articles found were not worn by Benny when he went on the hunting trip. John Herman, hunting companion of Benny, was just as positive also that they were not his clothes.

Four men remained behind to completely drain the swamp to make sure that nothing is missed in that particular spot.

FINED FOR DUMPING FISH OFFAL IN BAY

NANAIMO, Aug. 27.—R. Modell, of the Breechin Reduction Plant, was fined \$20 in police court yesterday for dumping fish heads and offal in Departure Bay. Another charge of dumping ashes below high water mark, near the plant, was withdrawn.

Wife Preservers



Choose a shady spot to clean the windows of your home. When the sun is shining directly on the window it is hard on the eyes and slows up the work. Streaks may also develop, due to uneven evaporation.

Chemainus

Mrs. J. Campbell and her son Alan are spending a fortnight in Ladysmith, guests of Mrs. Hayne.

Mrs. E. T. Koch entertained recently in honor of her three little daughters, Florence, Elizabeth and Alice. The parties, which were held on the beach, were on two successive days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alken and their daughter, Miss Betty Alken, Pine Street, are holidaying in Vancouver for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alister, Maple Street, are spending a few days visiting in Vancouver and Seattle.

Master Benjamin Grosscup, of Seattle, is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Koch, Pine Street.

Mrs. M. F. Halhed, E. B. Irving and W. Cryer have returned from a three-day camping trip in the neighborhood of Mount Prevost.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Halberg, of Vancouver, were recent guests of Mrs. Halberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Halberg. They are en route to Edmonton, where they expect to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane and three children, of Vancouver, are visiting Mrs. Cochrane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Douglas Chapter
The monthly meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter will be held on Thursday at Municipal headquarters, Union Building, at 2:30 o'clock.

Langford

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wilkinson are spending a holiday in Seattle.

Mrs. Woodley and family, who have spent a month at Florence Lake, have left for their home in Montreal.

Miss Wilma Pike, of Millstream Road, has left to live in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goucher have returned from a yachting trip.

Zoologist Pays Visit to Nanaimo

NANAIMO, Aug. 27.—Dr. W. A. Riley, head of the department of zoology, University of Minnesota, visited the biological station at Departure Bay here this week. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Dr. Riley is returning from a year spent in China under the auspices of the Chinese Foundation, studying the part which insects play on the transmission of human diseases.

Popular Singer to Aid in Entertainment



FRANK H. PARTRIDGE who is to give several vocal solos at the grand opening concert of Mount Douglas High School auditorium on the evening of Monday, September 5.

Household Hints

By Mrs. Mary Morton

MENU HINT
New Potatoes in Pepper Shells
Corn Cabbage Salad
Deep Apple Pie
Coffee
New potatoes cooked in this wise in pepper shells make a good luncheon dish. I am using them, however, as a new way to serve the ever-available potato.

TODAY'S RECIPES
New Potatoes in Pepper Shells—One slice onion, one small stalk celery, one pint milk, four tablespoons flour, four tablespoons butter, two and one-half cups diced cooked potatoes, one-half cup grated American cheese, six green peppers (sweet), buttered bread or cracker crumbs. Scald onion and chopped celery in milk five minutes and strain. Cook flour in melted butter and add flavored milk slowly, stirring until smooth. Cut green peppers in halves lengthwise, remove seeds and fill with the creamed potatoes. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake brown. Serves six.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWERS

Miss Irene Whitfield was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Bernice Dewar and Mrs. S. Holmes at the home of the latter on Seaview Avenue, on Thursday evening. The gifts were presented in a covered wagon decorated in shades of mauve and green, which was drawn into the room by little Joy Whitfield and Jackie Hardisty. The supper table was arranged with mauve sweet peas and tall mauve tapers, and the "shower" cake, which was cut by the bride-to-be, held the place of honor. The invited guests were: Mrs. A. J. Whitfield, Mrs. T. M. West, Mrs. R. Dewar, Mrs. A. Hill, Mrs. F. Hardisty, Mrs. W. Renouf, Mrs. B. Burns, Mrs. S. Benwell, Mrs. C. Roach, Mrs. C. W. Stocker, Mrs. E. Stocker, Mrs. S. Weeks, Mrs. F. Pomeroy, Mrs. S. Elliott, Mrs. F. Webb, Mrs. W. Armstrong, Mrs. H. Wilby, Mrs. J. Buckett, Mrs. H. Rogers, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Garland and Misses Nelda Whitfield, Minnie Baker, Edith Gilman, Elsie Webb, Myra Williams, Bessie Pye, Lila Garland, Dory Pierce and Mildred Williams.

Colquitz

Mrs. George Austin and family with her sister, Mrs. McDonald, and family are camping at Cordova Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus James with their children, Irene and John, are visiting Mr. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. James, Jasmine Ave.

Mrs. Jeffrey, Loeholme Road, returned on Wednesday from Scotland. Accompanying her on her return trip was Mrs. Daniels, of Hastings, England, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Burrow.

Mr. E. Groulidge returned last week from his holidays which he spent in Trail, B.C.

A memorial with inscribed tablet to Agnes Brown, mother of Robert Burns, the poet, has been added in the restoration of the old well at the Burns' home at Haddington, Scotland.

Victoria Girl Now Has Teacher's Diploma



—Photo by Robert Fort.

MISS MARY GLENDINNING, L.A.B. talented pianist, who was the successful student to be awarded her Brevetate of the Associated Board teacher's diploma of the Royal School of Music (Royal Academy and Royal College of Music) conducted here by Mr. Gualle. Miss Glendinning is well known in musical circles as a soloist and as an accompanist. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glendinning, 140 Roberts Street, where her studio is situated.

Canadian Soprano to Sing in Recital Here

Tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, at St. John's Church, Mme. Winifred Lugin Fahey, Canadian soprano, of Toronto, formerly resident in Victoria, will make her only concert appearance during her present visit to the West, in sacred recital with G. Jennings Burnett, well-known Victoria organist.

The programme, as will be noted, will include a lullaby composed by Mme. Fahey herself, also three Bach numbers for the organ.

The details are as follows: Choral

Prelude (Bach); vocal, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair"—"Theodore" (Handel); Aria in D Major (Bach); "I Will Extol Thee, O Lord"—"El" (Costa); chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach); "Hear Ye, Israel"—"Elijah" (Mendelssohn); Andante-Cantabile (Tchaikovsky); "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan); Largo Prelude (Jennings Burnett); "Lullaby" (Winifred Lugin Fahey); "The Ninety and Nine" (Campanini).

When a school of sharks recently visited Soroba Bay, Three, Scotland; bathers fled, while others killed three of the visitors measuring sixteen to twenty feet long.

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Permanent Wave Special - \$5.75

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with closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout; individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door; you are not obliged.

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Damp Wash

5c a Pound

YOU CAN avoid wearing out your strength over a rough washboard, lifting heavy blankets and boilers—scrubbing—rinsing—wringing—buying equipment and supplies, and it will be economy to bundle up your soiled clothes, let us wash them sweetly clean and return them to you ready to starch or iron or dry—at a cost of only 5¢ per pound.

For that is all our Damp Wash Service costs—a time-saving, labor-saving and money-saving help for housewives. May we call for your bundle this week?

Minimum Bundle, 50¢

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD. PHONE G. 8166.

Cherry Bank

Mr. Greville Jack (lessee) announces the reopening of "Cherry Bank" as a Private Hotel and Boarding House, from Monday, August 29, after redecorating and renovating inside and out.

Mr. Jack intends to carry out the same generous policy for good food, and accommodation and attention to guests, for which he was so well known when manager of James Bay Hotel, Victoria. The lounge accommodation for guests is unusually spacious and homelike, and the whole house is heated by hot water operated by an automatic oil furnace. Bedrooms may be had en suite and with open fireplaces.

RATES—Including Meals
Daily, \$7.00 and up. Weekly, \$12.00 and up.
Monthly—5 meals a day, \$35.00 and up. 3 meals a day, \$18.00 and up.
Reservations for winter residence are now being arranged and inspection invited.
Telephone G 4000. Postal Address: R.R. Quodro Street, Victoria.

NOW . . .

In Our New Store

633 Fort St.

You are invited to inspect our entirely new stock of imported English Knitted Goods and Woollens, together with a wide selection of Children's Clothes.

We extend our thanks to those patrons who have aided our growth during our 25 years of business. To all we renew our pledge of quality and value.



The Beehive

Formerly 1312 Douglas 633 Fort Street Phone E 9821

Send Your Daughter to Sprott-Shaw

Let Sprott-Shaw give her the specialized training she needs for a business career. The inevitable return of prosperity will mean splendid opportunities. See that your daughter is prepared with the proper business training. Come in today and talk it over with us.

Pupils Enrolled Any Day Courses Start Mondays

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(General Elementary Education)
PRIVATE TUITION AND SPECIAL COACHING

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS SCHOOLS

Personal News and Matters of Social Interest

Victorians To Welcome Schoolboys

Thirty-two boys from the best-known public schools in England, including Eton, Harrow, Cheltenham, Lancing and Charterhouse, will arrive here tomorrow. The tour is under the direction of Lieut-Colonel J. D. Hill, M.C., a master at Eton, assisted by W. D. Davies and Lord Nigel Douglas-Hamilton, who made the trip across the Dominion in advance of the party to make arrangements for the tour.

Members of the I.O.D.E. have been arranging hospitality for the boys in Victoria. It being felt that private hospitality would enable the boys to see something of the homes of Canada and thus give them a better insight into Canadian life, than would be possible were they staying in hotels. Mrs. L. A. Genge, convener of the distinguished visitors committee for the Provincial Chapter, is in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Curtis Sampson, provincial president.

Local hostesses who will entertain the boys, will be as follows: Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Newport Avenue, will have as her guests Lieut-Colonel J. D. Hill, M.C., and Mr. W. D. Davies, of the 60th Rifles; Lord Nigel Douglas-Hamilton will be the guest of Mrs. L. A. Genge, Vancouver Street.

The Duke of Grafton and D. F. C.

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Open Air Swimming Pool
Every Room With Bath, Telephone

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Spartans, Permanent, Machine
Leather Shoes and Canvas Dyed Any
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Why Suffer?
Superfluous Hair Is Unnecessary

Made use of our painless, permanent, hair removal treatment. Hundreds have found relief and satisfaction.
Call or write for descriptive booklet.

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Address.....
First Treatment Free

MARTON DERMIC LABORATORIES

Phone E 7611 613-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-249

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HBC SERVICE GROCERIES
EMPIRE 7111

Save Yourself Time and Car Fare

Phone any time after 8:30 a.m. and ask for GROCERIES. Your orders given as careful attention as though you had shopped in person. At all times you can rely upon the quality of our foods, and the prices will meet with your instant approval.

Notice to Charge Customers: All purchases made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be charged to your September account, payable in October.



Flour Sale

Extra Low Prices for the Month-End

Real of Quality! And all other brands bread flour—
24-lb. sack 79c
48-lb. sack 1.47
96-lb. sack 2.82

Wild Rose Pastry Flour—

24-lb. sack 72c

Ontario Pastry Flour—

Monarch Brand 14-lb. sack 33c

SALE HUNTLEY & PALMER'S

ENGLISH BISCUITS

New Shipment of these Biscuits

just arrived. Visit the Special

Demonstration Counter and sample

them free of charge. Specially

priced for today's sale:

Cream Crackers, per lb. 39c

Assorted Creams, per lb. 49c

Digestive, 1/2-lb. packets 25c

2 for 55c

Fancy Gift Tins, priced at from

55c to 95c

BAKERY SUGGESTIONS

Cheese Tea Biscuits, per dozen 20c

Almond Macaroni Tarts, dozen 29c

Butter Ham, per doz. 25c

Date Cookies, per doz. 25c

DELICIOUS SLAB CAKES

Freshly made and specially priced

for today's sale:

Pineapple and Cherry Cake, per

lb. 33c. 2 lbs. for 65c

Light Fruit Cake, per lb. 25c

3-lb. slab 72c

Finest B.C. Granulated Sugar (Stan-

dard Price)—

100-lb. sack 55.20

30 lbs. 11.10

10 lbs. 58c

CERTO

Per bottle 27c

HBC QUALITY TEAS AND COFFEES

Our "Restaurant" Blend Broken

Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb. 59c

3 lbs. for 1.55

Special Blend Broken Orange Pekoe,

per lb. 47c. 3 lbs. for 1.35

Tuscan Blend, per lb. 40c

3 lbs. for 1.10

Special Family Blend Tea, per lb. 25c

5 lbs. for 1.15

Freshly Ground Pure Coffee, per lb.

47c. 3 lbs. 30c. 2 lbs. 20c

CANDY SPECIALS

Assorted Toffees, special, per

lb. 23c

Nelson's Chocolate Rose Buds, per

lb. 30c

HBC Special Fancy Mixture, per

lb. 24c

Nelson's Raspberry and Cadbury's

Luscious Chocolate Bars, 2 for 35c

HBC QUALITY SALMON

Horseshoe Brand Sockeye Salmon, 1/2

per lb. 15c. 3 lbs. for 43c

Rain Brand Lobster, 1/2 lb. per tin 15c

3 lbs. for 43c

King Oscar Sardines, 2 tins for 25c

C. & B. Crab Meat, 1/2 lb. per tin 25c

Kellogg's Cornflakes, 3 packets 25c

Kellogg's Blue Wheaties, per pk. 12c

3 for 35c

Real of Quality Jelly Powder, assorted

flavors, 5 packets for 25c

HBC GROCERIA

CARRY AND SAVE

The Turnstiles Lead to Definite Savings in Your Food Bills

See Blue Ribbon or Jumbo's, 1/2 lb. tin

for 35c. 3 lbs. for 1.00

HBC Tea, Selected Broken Pekoe,

per lb. 24c. 3 lbs. for 70c

H.B. Beans, per bottle 23c

Park and Beans, Royal City of Lions,

1-lb. tin, 2 tins for 15c

Royal Crown Soap, 9 bars for 25c

—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC

Children's Feet Develop Correctly in

CANTILEVER SHOES

Manufactured in Canada, Cantilever

Shoes for children may be

purchased at the following new

low prices:

Old Price New Price

Size 5 to 8 \$4.00 \$3.50

Size 8 1/2 to 11 \$4.50 \$4.00

Size 11 1/2 to 2 \$5.50 \$5.00

Size 2 1/2 to 4 \$6.50 \$6.00

Bring your children in on Monday and have them carefully

fitted with Cantilevers—the shoes with the flexible arch.

—Main Floor, HBC

**Hudson's Bay Company**INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Charge Customers Please Note:

All Purchases Made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 29, 30 and 31, Will Be Charged to Your September Account, Payable in October



The "Bay" Is Bright and Early With New Fall Hats

We are presenting the new Fall Hats unusually early so that you may choose the right model to go with your new coat. The hat colors often match the coats, or when they DO contrast, they match some accented color in the costume.

The new fine fabrics, felts and velvets are rich and becoming in tone. The individual designs give to each wearer a style that, while entirely correct, is yet all her own.

Try on these Hats. Tilt them well forward as is now the mode, and see how becoming they are.

Priced at \$10.00 and \$12.50

A Suggestion for Your New Fall Coat

When you come to the "Bay" on Monday you will have an unusual opportunity to see all the latest style features of the coming season in the most becoming Coats you ever saw.

You may buy yourself a richly-furred and beautifully-lined Coat, with the fashionable wide shoulder effects and the slim silhouette, in one of many becoming colors or in the ever-popular black. Huge collars and gauntlet sleeves are of caracul, Arabian lynx, French sable and other new pelts.

In September the price of a Coat from this group will be \$45.00, but you may choose it in August. Specially priced at **35.00**

Coats with still more lavish furs—and with absolutely fascinating linings—are priced at **\$45.00**

—Second Floor, HBC

Ask Him About a Fur Coat Today—Choose It Tomorrow

Of course he means to give you a Fur Coat this season and, of course, he means to get it at the "Bay"—the very throne of the most lovely furs. But he may need reminding that Fur Coats are priced extraordinarily low just now—in August.

A small deposit will secure any coat of your choice until later delivery.

Free Storage in Our Cold Air Vaults Until You Want Your Coat

Silver Muskrat Coats with intricate arrangement of pelts. Sizes 16 to 20. August Sale Price, **\$59.50**

Muskrat Coats in kolinsky and mink shades. Each model has distinction and individuality, and is fashioned from specially picked pelts and richly lined. August Sale Price, **\$135.00**

Plush Broadtail Coats in blue fox and kaffa shades, trimmed with matching squirrel and daintily lined. Sizes 16, 18 and 20. August Sale Price, **\$129.50**

Hudson Seal Coats of superior quality skins. With large flattering collars and deep cuffs. Notice the lovely linings, too. August Sale Price, **\$149.00**

—Second Floor, HBC

At Half Price

Here's Your Last Opportunity to Secure One of the Latest 1932

Majestic Radios

Listed at \$137.00, for

\$69

\$6.85 Cash, \$5.50 Monthly

Look at These Outstanding Features:
Nine Rogers Majestic Tubes, guaranteed for a year. Chassis also guaranteed for a year.
1932 Superheterodyne.
Super Electric Full Dynamic Speaker.
Latest Pentode and Multi-Mu Tubes.

Your money willingly refunded within five days if you are not completely satisfied.

Ten only at this price. On sale Monday, 9 A.M.

—Third Floor, HBC



Tune In on CFCT

Monday Evening

8 o'clock

Special HBC Program

presented by the Stevenson

Players

Month-End

Savings in Drug

Sundries

20c Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 24c. 39c

20c. Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream

for 39c

75c Kronenb. Salts, for 69c

75c Liquid Petroleum, 18 oz. for 39c

25c. Toilet Powders, for 21c

25c. Horlick's Malted Milk, \$3.39

25c. Colgate's Tooth Paste, for 21c

25c. Kne's Fruit Salt, for 21c

2. Perkins Keros. and 1. Perkins

Kerosene, \$1.15 value, for 79c

75c. Coty's Face Powder, for 69c

25c. Boracic and Cold Cream Soap

for 39c

45c. French Castile Soap, large bar,

for 33c

25c. Hind's Honey and Almond Cream,

for 43c

Williams' Shaving Cream, large

size 55c

Bayer Hair Tonic FREE

10c. Giant Toilet Tissue, 8 for 43c

25c. Boracic and Cold Cream Soap

12 cakes for 1.79

10c. Hospital Cotton, best quality, 40c

15c. B. Epsom Salts, for 9c

J. & J. Madras, with Veno Powder,

a 50c value for 39c

25c. Tincture of Iodine, for 19c

25c. Italian Olive Oil, 5 oz. for 39c

25c. Vitrol, large size, for 1.29

—Main Floor, HBC

Ever Had a Real

Face Massage?

Have you ever had the sort of

face massage that soothes the

nerves and makes you feel and

look ten years younger? That's

the kind we give you in our up-

to-date Beauty Parlors. The

charge is only \$1.00

Morning Specials, Monday and

Tuesday 50c

Finger Wave 50c

Try our Nushien Vita color

treatment for dull or faded hair.

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Black

Transparent

Velvet

is one of the season's smartest

fabrics for Fall wear. This ma-

terial has a very even pile and

soft finish, with good draping

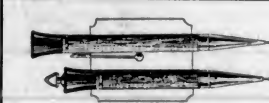
quality. Width, 36 inches. Per

yard \$1.95

—Main Floor, HBC

School Days**Will Soon Be Here**

School days will soon be here again, and the boys and girls will be back at their "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic." But before returning to their classes there is the problem of new clothes. This is a problem easily solved at the "Bay," where parents will find large dependable stocks of clothing, hats, shoes, hose, underwear and other school needs—and what is very important, everything offered is bright and new, and so attractively priced.



5c Each

Regular Twenty-Five-Cent Propelling Pencils, With Rubber and Extra Leads

You may buy them in our Stationery Department, our Boys' Section, the Shoe Department, or in the Girls' Section on the Second Floor—but only with a purchase of other merchandise in these departments to the value of 50c or over—and not more than one pencil may be purchased for any one boy or girl.

Attractive Savings Monday in Girls' School Apparel

Skirts and Pullovers Navy Serge Skirts with detachable bodice and wool knit or ribbed Pullovers. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Each **98c**

Blouses and Middie Broadcloth Blouses with Peter Pan or polo collars and Jean cloth Middies with detachable flannel collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Each **98c**

Little Tots' Ribbed Pullovers With polo-collars. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Each **79c**

Girls' Pantie Frocks Wool Jersey Frocks for little maids just starting school; also for the bigger sister of 7 to 14 years **1.95**

Girls' Leatherette Fleece-Lined Coats Raglan Coats, complete with hat. Sizes 2 to 6 years at **\$2.95**

Sizes 8 to 16 years **\$3.95**

Girls' Leatherette Jackets Sizes 8 to 16 years **\$2.95**

Girls' Serge Tunics Sizes 6 to 16 years **\$1.95**

Botany Serge, sizes 6 to 14 years **\$2.95**

Sizes 16 to 20 **\$3.95**

Girls' Coats All-Wool Navy Chinchilla Coats. Raglan sleeves. Sizes 7 to 16 years **\$7.95**

All-Wool Blanket Coats. Raglan style. Sizes 7 to 10 years **\$6.95**

Sizes 11 to 14 years **\$7.95**

Girls' Smocked Wool Jersey School Frocks Some with panties. Sizes for 7 to 8 years, **\$2.95**

Children's Imported English Melton Blazers Silk cord trimmed. Sizes 6 to 10 years **\$2.95**

Sizes 12 to 17 years **\$3.95**

—Second Floor, HBC

Serviceable Fabrics for Children's School Frocks

Cotton Broadcloths for Frocks and Slips Woven from fine cotton yarns in good weight. Width, 36 inches, and shown in a very large range of all wanted colors. Per yard **25c**

Dimple Prints Made in the tweed effects of good heavy cotton yarns, and shown in a large range of colors with contrasting designs in shades of brown, green, Copenhagen, navy and black. Width, 36 inches. Per yard **39c**

New Fleck Tweeds Of excellent appearance, in good weight for dresses, suits and separate skirts. Shown in a large range of contrasting colors, including browns, greens, Copenhagen, sage, reds, mauve, brick, navy and black. Width, 36 inches. Per yard **75c**

Pure Wool French Serge Of an exceptionally fine quality that will fashion into lovely dresses for women and children. In soft shades, including Copenhagen, reseda, bottle, brown, cardinal, navy and black. Width, 36 inches. Per yard **95c**

54-Inch Knop Tweed Coatings In a good heavy weight with the knop finish. Shown in nice shades of brown, brick, green, navy and sand. Per yard **\$1.95**

—Main Floor, HBC

See How Economically You Can Outfit Your Boy at the "Bay"

For the Boy Who Wears English Shorts and a Sweater

English Shorts Tweeds, flannels and blue serges. Fully lined and with belt loops. Sizes 6 to 14 years **95c**

Pullover Sweaters V-neck style in all-over designs with contrasting trim **1.19**

Broadcloth Blouses Smart and roomy, with well shaped collar **75c**

Brushed Wool Combinations Fine rib, natural shade; button front, short sleeves and quarter-length legs. Per suit **85c**

All-Wool Golf Hose Fine quality 4-and-1 rib with fancy turn-down cuff in grey heather or brown. Per pair **49c**

Black Leather Boots Blucher cut style, with Panko soles and rubber heels. Hard-wearing boots. Sizes 11 to 13 and 1 to 5. Per pair **1.98**

Total, 6.21

For the Boy Who Wears Long Trousers and Sweater

Long Trousers Good quality fancy tweeds, blue serges and grey flannels. Made with wide cuff bottoms. Sizes 10 to 18 years **1.95**

All-Wool Pullovers V neck style with fancy contrasting trim. Plain heather or all-over designs **1.95**

Broadcloth Shirts Fine quality, in white, blue and tan. Roomily cut with perfect fitting collar and one breast pocket **1.25**

Penman's No. 71 Combinations Fine natural shade merino with button front, short or long sleeves and quarter-length legs. Per suit **1.15**

Fancy Half Hose All pure wool flat knit cashmere in new 50c shades and designs for Fall **50c**

All-Solid Leather Boots Blucher cut, unlined and with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 11 to 13 and 1 to 5 **2.98**

Total, 9.78

For the Boy

Orderliness of Heavens Illustrated by Eclipse to Be Viewed Wednesday

Scientist Explains Phenomenon and Accuracy of
Its Recurrence—Astronomical Parties Set Up
Expensive and Intricate Equipment in
Eastern Canada and New England States

One Hundred Seconds of
Darkness Is Costly Event

A TOTAL eclipse of the sun provides a very delicate test of the exactness of our knowledge of the mechanics of the solar system. Centuries of observation have refined this knowledge so all circumstances can now be predicted with high accuracy. An eclipse can occur only when certain geometrical relations are fulfilled. To understand what these are it is necessary to understand the general plan of the solar system, at least so far as concerns the sun, earth and moon.

The earth goes about the sun in a great orbit, taking a year for the circuit, spinning swiftly on its own axis once a day as it goes. The moon, meanwhile, is revolving busily about the earth, making more than twelve revolutions in the year, going through its phases, a thin crescent when near the sun, near conjunction, and full when on the opposite side of the earth from the sun, opposition. The orbits are ellipses, but of such low eccentricity as to be nearly circular.

The mean distance of the moon from the earth is 238,840 miles, but because of the ellipticity of the orbit the distance varies about 13,900 miles on either side of this value. The sun's diameter is 886,400 miles and that of the moon 2,160 miles. The sun, therefore, has about 400 times the moon's diameter, but its distance also is greater by nearly the same ratio, so the two bodies appear about the same size.

An eclipse of the sun can occur only when the moon is in its orbital motion comes directly between the sun and the earth, intersecting her body, cutting off the light of the sun, throwing her shadow upon the earth. It might appear that there would be an eclipse of the sun at each conjunction, or new moon, but the moon's orbit is inclined at an angle of somewhat more than five degrees of the ecliptic, so that in general the moon at conjunction will be above or below the plane of the earth's orbit and the moon's shadow will drift by harmlessly and unobserved.

But occasionally conjunction will occur with the new moon near one of the points of intersection of the moon's and earth's orbits, one of the nodes, and then the earth will be near enough to the plane in

passes across the North frigid zone within 200 miles of the North Pole, strikes North America in Northern Canada, moves southeast across Hudson Bay and James Bay, down the full length of the province of Quebec, and hits the United States in Northeastern Vermont, near Lake Memphremagog, over Derby, Island Pond, strikes the Connecticut River, and enters New Hampshire, near Lancaster and Guildhall, across the White Mountains, almost exactly over the peak of Mount Washington, over Conway, crosses into Maine at Fryeburg, and leaves the Atlantic coast at Kennebunkport. The edge of the shadow, however, touches the tip of Cape Cod.

MOVES MILE A SECOND—The shadow has a diameter of one hundred miles, and the duration of totality in the central line is one hundred seconds; therefore, the shadow is moving a mile a second.

Astronomers from many of the world's great observatories have set up eclipse camps along the central line of the shadow path. The Royal Observatory of Greenwich and the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa, at Parent, Quebec; University of Toronto at St. Alex; Paris and Marcellus Observatories at St. Lawrence River, Quebec; McGill University and University of London at Montreal; McCormick Observatory, and the Royal Astronomical Society party at Magog; Sprout Observatory at Derby; my party from the Adler Planetarium and Astronomical Museum at Island Pond, Vt. With my party of astronomers from Eglon Observatory, Yerkes Observatory and Drake Observatory.

Mt. Wilson Observatory has a group at Lancaster, Tokio, at Bartlett, N.H.; Franklin Institute at Conway, Van Vleck Observatory at Centre Conway; Lick Observatory, University of Michigan, Dearborn Observatory and Georgetown Observatory at Fryeburg, Me.; Perkins Observatory at Douglas Hill; Harvard Observatory at Sebago Lake; U.S. Naval Observatory at South Limington.

The stations are very well scattered, so only general cloudiness will prevent observations at some stations. The stations have widely different programmes, covering the whole gamut of eclipse problems. There are, of course, some studies which can be made only at the time of eclipse. Motions of the earth are concentrated in the active observing during the one hundred seconds of totality.

No operative ballet, no football team practicing for its crucial game, no gun crew rehearsing its battle routine, practices more carefully than does the astronomer preparing for an eclipse. Every motion must be with clock-like precision.

The astronomer must not forget to uncup a lens or draw the slide of his plate-holder; he must not, in nervous tension and excitement, misplace any part of his equipment, and all observations are made in the deep obscurity of the eclipse.

TIME OF ECLIPSE—The eclipse occurs in the mid-afternoon, at an hour progressively later at the more southern stations. At Island Pond mid-eclipse is at 3:27 p.m. EST, and therefore the sun is midway down the afternoon sky.

This may be witnessed as a partial eclipse over the entire continental area of the United States; in California the magnitude is about fifteen per cent.

All who wish to observe the eclipse should have very dark glasses or smoked glasses. A heavily exposed photographic film or plate developed and fixed in the usual way serves admirably for this purpose. Eye injury will certainly result from prolonged viewing of the eclipse without such protection.

Watch the moon in the daylight sky from day to day in its inexorable approach to the sun. If the stars could be seen from only one station on the earth, all mankind would pour to that place for the glory of the spectacle. So it is that because a favorable eclipse is rare, thousands of visitors are flocking into New England to observe this dramatic phenomenon.

They will see the moon gradually encroaching on the sun. About an hour later, as totality approaches, a strange light is in the sky and over the landscape, for the quality of light from the edge of the sun is different from that of the centre of the disk.

The little images of the sun cast on the ground through small apertures or interstices among the leaves are no longer circular, but crescent-shaped. Tense excitement is felt by all witnesses; creatures of the field respond strangely, horses and cattle lie down, fowls roost.

BAILEY'S BEADS—At the moment of totality the rough mountainous surface of the moon projects peaks beyond its limb which break up the crescent, leaving a series of bright points called Bailey's beads. For persons high above the general elevation, on a mountain peak or in an airplane, the shadow can be seen approaching at terrific speed. Then come totality and the most beautiful spectacle of nature, not only because of the beauty of the phenomenon itself with the delicate pearly corona and the scarlet prominences at the sun's limb, with the stars and planets appearing, but because it comes its fulfillment of prophecy.

Totally ends as abruptly as it came, and with the faintest appearance of the sun's disk the corona disappears and the stars fade. Those who have seen this spectacle feel a relief from the tension. Even to those who know exactly what to expect, just where and when the shadow will fall, the eclipse is awe-inspiring. But the primitive people to whom it comes unexplained and unannounced it is terrifying.

No event more clearly illustrates the regularity and orderliness of the heavens, the perfect obedience to law, which has taught all, other senses, and mankind as well, the sense of law and order.

Millions Will View Solar Eclipse



Illustration Shows the Path Which Will Be Taken by the Moon's Shadow Across the Face of the Earth During the Total Solar Eclipse on Wednesday. It Will Be Visible as a Partial Eclipse Along the Black Line, Although Persons in Most of North America Will View it as a Partial Eclipse.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

Sunday's Programme

CHOR, Vancouver (1210 Kevs)
9:00 a.m.—Four Star programme.
9:15 a.m.—Foursquare Gospel.
9:30 a.m.—Musical programme.
9:45 a.m.—Judee Rutherford.
10:00 a.m.—Bible stories and songs.
10:15 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
10:30 a.m.—Studio programme.
10:45 a.m.—Hour of Music.
11:00 a.m.—Musical programme.
11:15 a.m.—Judee Rutherford.
11:30 a.m.—Bible stories and songs.
11:45 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
12:00 p.m.—Studio programme.
12:15 p.m.—Hour of Music.
12:30 p.m.—Musical programme.
12:45 p.m.—Judee Rutherford.
1:00 p.m.—Bible stories and songs.
1:15 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
1:30 p.m.—Studio programme.
1:45 p.m.—Hour of Music.
2:00 p.m.—Musical programme.
2:15 p.m.—Judee Rutherford.
2:30 p.m.—Bible stories and songs.
2:45 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
3:00 p.m.—Studio programme.
3:15 p.m.—Hour of Music.
3:30 p.m.—Musical programme.
3:45 p.m.—Judee Rutherford.
4:00 p.m.—Bible stories and songs.
4:15 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
4:30 p.m.—Studio programme.
4:45 p.m.—Hour of Music.
5:00 p.m.—Musical programme.
5:15 p.m.—Judee Rutherford.
5:30 p.m.—Bible stories and songs.
5:45 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
6:00 p.m.—Studio programme.
6:15 p.m.—Hour of Music.
6:30 p.m.—Musical programme.
6:45 p.m.—Judee Rutherford.
7:00 p.m.—Bible stories and songs.
7:15 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
7:30 p.m.—Studio programme.
7:45 p.m.—Hour of Music.
8:00 p.m.—Musical programme.
8:15 p.m.—Judee Rutherford.
8:30 p.m.—Bible stories and songs.
8:45 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
9:00 p.m.—Studio programme.
9:15 p.m.—Hour of Music.
9:30 p.m.—Musical programme.
9:45 p.m.—Judee Rutherford.
10:00 p.m.—Bible stories and songs.
10:15 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
10:30 p.m.—Studio programme.
10:45 p.m.—Hour of Music.
11:00 p.m.—Musical programme.
11:15 p.m.—Judee Rutherford.
11:30 p.m.—Bible stories and songs.
11:45 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
12:00 a.m.—Studio programme.

CHOR, KNO, KMO, KPI, KOW

9:00 a.m.—Great composers.
9:15 a.m.—Vocalists.
9:30 a.m.—Lady Esther Bernadine.
9:45 a.m.—National Sunday Forum.
10:00 a.m.—The Gardeners.
10:15 a.m.—Temple of Songs, choir.
10:30 a.m.—Hallelujahs of the Bible.
10:45 a.m.—Deborah, Rev. Parker.
11:00 a.m.—The World of Hallelujah.
11:15 a.m.—Donald Davis and orchestra.
11:30 a.m.—The Commodore, quartette.
11:45 a.m.—Chase & Bachman programme.
12:00 p.m.—Elena Jettie Melodies.
12:15 p.m.—Deborah, Rev. Parker.
12:30 p.m.—The World of Hallelujah.
12:45 p.m.—The Old Singing Master.
1:00 p.m.—Deborah, Rev. Parker.
1:15 p.m.—Xylophone, piano (KGO, KHO).
1:30 p.m.—Deborah, Rev. Parker.
1:45 p.m.—Brooks Flying Dutchman.
2:00 p.m.—Book review.
2:15 p.m.—On Wings of Music.
2:30 p.m.—Ted Pio-Rito's Orchestra.
2:45 p.m.—Deborah, Rev. Parker.
3:00 p.m.—Paul Carson, organist.
3:15 p.m.—Lester Orchestra (KGO, KHO).
3:30 p.m.—Studio programme.
3:45 p.m.—Hour of Music.
4:00 p.m.—Musical programme.
4:15 p.m.—Judee Rutherford.
4:30 p.m.—Bible stories and songs.
4:45 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
5:00 p.m.—Studio programme.
5:15 p.m.—Hour of Music.
5:30 p.m.—Musical programme.
5:45 p.m.—Judee Rutherford.
6:00 p.m.—Bible stories and songs.
6:15 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
6:30 p.m.—Studio programme.
6:45 p.m.—Hour of Music.
7:00 p.m.—Musical programme.
7:15 p.m.—Judee Rutherford.
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7:45 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
8:00 p.m.—Studio programme.
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11:00 p.m.—Studio programme.
11:15 p.m.—Hour of Music.
11:30 p.m.—Musical programme.
11:45 p.m.—Judee Rutherford.
12:00 a.m.—Bible stories and songs.
12:15 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
12:30 a.m.—Studio programme.

COLUMBIA NETWORK

(KOL, KVI, KPYY)
9:00 a.m.—Henry Douthett and orchestra.
9:15 a.m.—Four Clubmen.
9:30 a.m.—Community Centre Faculty.
9:45 a.m.—Thirty Minute Men.
10:00 a.m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
10:15 a.m.—Symphony Hour.
10:30 a.m.—Cathedral Hour.
10:45 a.m.—Trene Beader, contralto.
11:00 a.m.—Poetry readings.
11:15 a.m.—Little Jack Little (KOL).
11:30 a.m.—Cathedral Hour.
11:45 a.m.—Norvity quartette.
12:00 p.m.—Chicago Knights.
12:15 p.m.—Trene Beader, contralto.
12:30 p.m.—W. V. Hall and orchestra.
12:45 p.m.—Columbia Dram. Laboratory.
1:00 p.m.—Grand Opera Miniatures.
1:15 p.m.—Onn Huhulala.
1:30 p.m.—The Gaudios.
1:45 p.m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:00 p.m.—Period Parade.
2:15 p.m.—California Melodies.
2:30 p.m.—Studio programme.
2:45 p.m.—Hour of Music.
3:00 p.m.—Musical programme.
3:15 p.m.—Judee Rutherford.
3:30 p.m.—Bible stories and songs.
3:45 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
4:00 p.m.—Studio programme.
4:15 p.m.—Hour of Music.
4:30 p.m.—Musical programme.
4:45 p.m.—Judee Rutherford.
5:00 p.m.—Bible stories and songs.
5:15 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
5:30 p.m.—Studio programme.
5:45 p.m.—Hour of Music.
6:00 p.m.—Musical programme.
6:15 p.m.—Judee Rutherford.
6:30 p.m.—Bible stories and songs.
6:45 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
7:00 p.m.—Studio programme.
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11:30 p.m.—Studio programme.
11:45 p.m.—Hour of Music.
12:00 a.m.—Musical programme.
12:15 a.m.—Judee Rutherford.
12:30 a.m.—Bible stories and songs.
12:45 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
1:00 a.m.—Studio programme.

Monday's Programme

CHOR, Vancouver (1210 Kevs)
9:00 p.m.—Musical programme.
9:15 p.m.—The Brother Bill.
9:30 p.m.—Musical programme.
9:45 p.m.—J. W. Kelly programme.
10:00 p.m.—Art Hallman.
10:15 p.m.—Bud Kelly and Hawkins.
10:30 p.m.—Baseball.
10:45 p.m.—Baseball.
11:00 p.m.—Baseball.
11:15 p.m.—Baseball.
11:30 p.m.—Baseball.
11:45 p.m.—Baseball.
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6:45 a.m.—Baseball.
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PET PARADE IS MARKED BY FUN

Nearly 100 Entries in Entertaining Event Held Yesterday at Willows

Fifteen or sixteen varieties of dogs, several sheep, a kitten, goats, calves, heifers and ponies composed the fair-tale-like procession, of nearly one hundred animals which took part in the pet parade at the Horse Show Pavilion at the Willows yesterday afternoon. From the diminutive and adorable child of three years or so who toddled about the arena leading or being led by an equally adorable terrier puppy still in the soft-boned stage, to the pet show pony and well-poised rider of ampler experience who trotted in near the tail of the procession, there was a continuous line of interest.

The gallery hummed with excitement as fond parents and small brothers and sisters discovered the whereabouts of the family entrant.

HANDSOME DOGS
Some handsome dogs were shown in the "Best dog, any breed, over one year" class—a great St. Bernard, fox terriers, police dogs, golden and black and brown spaniels, shepherd dogs, and dogs which were candidly

labeled as "mongrel" and "half-breed."
Ponies ranged from the sturdy, taller Welsh type to the smallest of Shetlands and Highlands. Comedy efforts were much applauded, the winners in the comic dog and leader class pairing as Jiggs and Maggie. Boston bulls, appropriately clothed, representing the two well-known funny page characters. The boys leading the pair were dressed alike as clowns. The second prize in this class went to Elizabeth Pearce and her Pekingese dog, Sandy, dressed as nurse and patient, respectively. In the miscellaneous class the prize turnout was black-faced Sandy McPherson in his "fresh air taxi," a ridiculously small high-seated wagon drawn by a goat.

THE PRIZE WINNERS
The prize winners in the respective classes were as follows:
Class 1, best puppy dog, all breeds, up to one year old—1, Vernon Bryant, 563 Head Street; 2, Bernard Cairn, 341 Montreal Street.
Class 2, best dog over one year—1, David Bell, North Quadra Street; 2, John Middleton, 545 Beta Street.
Class 3, best dog, any breed, shown by a girl—1, Mildred Jean Cummings, 2044 Orilla Street; 2, Sheila Brodie, 1035 Oliver Street.
Class 4, best decorated dog and leader—1, Jack Russell, 1370 Davis Street, Vancouver, with whippet, appearing as jockey and mount; 2, Jackie Rogers, 2948 Earl Grey Road, and English spider spaniel.
Class 5, best comic exhibit, dog and leader—1, Arthur Raymond Longfield, 658 Battery Street, and

Harry Dawson, 10 Douglas Street; 2, Elizabeth Pearce, 2434 Cranmore Road.
Class 6, best decorated pony and rider—1, Betty Munise, Shawanano Lake, and her Welsh pony, Miss Pride; 2, Tom Raper, Mount Tolmie, and his Welsh pony, Billy.
No entries in Classes 7 and 8.
Class 9, miscellaneous, for best decorated or comic sheep, pig, goat or calf—1, Sandy McPherson, Tolmie Farm, and goat; 2, Billy Hogg, Shelbourne Street, with Fashionable Lady; 3, Muriel Rendle, with her helper, Europa.

CONTRACT GAME WITHOUT CARDS

Guards Kept Watch at Doors While Ministers' "Bridge" Meeting Progressed Daily

Special to The Colonist
OTTAWA, Aug. 27.—Announcement that Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas and Hon. Sean T. O'Kelly carried on conversations while in Ottawa on the topic of the Anglo-Irish difficulties is no news to those who attended the conference.

As a matter of fact, it was the source of considerable quiet amusement. Mr. Thomas was under constant guard by mounted police, following reports from New York that a plot was hatched by Irishmen there to assassinate him. The guards sat outside of his door in the Chateau Laurier, while inside the room the British minister and the Irish minister were discussing the situation.

Announcement of these meetings was that the pair were playing bridge. They were, indeed, trying to bridge the difficulty, but never touched a card, although they were trying to make a new contract.

Exact Estimate Wins Radio Set In Fair Contest
With an exact estimate of the number of parts in the Victor radio displayed at the Provincial Fair last week, M. Bickford, of Tod Inlet, was the winner of a new radio. It was learned last night, Mr. Bickford's estimate was 1,876 parts, which is the exact number contained in the set.

A sealed letter from the Victor factory disclosing this number was received by W. H. Meares, secretary of the association. More than 7,000 estimates were received, the guesses ranging from less than a hundred to several millions. The contest was sponsored by Kent's Radio Store, Yates Street.

INITIAL PAYMENT SET

REGINA, Aug. 27.—The initial payment on the 1932-33 season's wheat pooled by grower members of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool will be 35c per bushel on basis of No. 1 Northern in store at the head of the lakes, it was officially announced Saturday from wheat pool headquarters.

Only Playmate Is Dismal



—Photograph by G. A. Meares, Nelson.
THIS photograph might be called a study in contrasts, for little Derek Vane Pollard has caught nothing of the character of "Dismal Desmond," his dog. The little chap was born in Victoria last summer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pollard, of Nelson, B.C.

Veterans Enjoy Smoking Concert

A smoker was held last evening in the clubrooms of the Army and Navy veterans. The concert was well attended, and the following artists contributed to the entertainment: Percy Fletcher, E. H. Lively, J. McGeer, R. Smith, P. Blakey, R. Coeser, G. Haynes, A. Dobbie and B. Hall.
H. Callow occupied the chair.

Permanents Guaranteed \$3.00

Complete (Two Hours)
Any Size, Style or Type in Any Length, Texture or Color
September Special
Hair Cut 25¢
Mornings Only, 8:30 to 11
Marcel Wave 50¢
Finger Wave 50¢
Water Wave 50¢

THE FIFTY-FIFTY

Phone E 3352 Cor. Fort and Douglas Streets Prompt, Intelligent Service Without Appointment

A Cheerful Little Person



Barbara Yvonne (Bubbles) Gibbs, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gibbs, 67 Lewis Street, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Gibbs, Haliburton Road, Royal Oak.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

A Funny Night School By THORNTON W. BURGESS

He who doth for knowledge yearn Ne'er will miss a chance to learn.
—Old Mother Nature.

Jimmy Skunk and Mrs. Skunk had ten children all of the same age, and you must admit that that was quite a family and a whole lot of responsibility. So far all the responsibility had been Mrs. Skunk's, for Jimmy had not been allowed to have anything to do with the family. Now, however, the children were getting so big and active that their mother was beginning to find that she could keep track of and properly train. She was thinking of this as she led the children over to Farmer Brown's garden early one evening.

"If there were but half as many I might get along for some time yet without Jimmy's help," thought she. "As it is I guess I need him. These youngsters have a lot to learn to fit them to go out into the Great World. They will have to have lessons every night. They must learn something every time we go out. That is the only way they ever will

"Now," said Mrs. Skunk, "we are all ready to use our scent guns if we must, but we want first to be sure that we must, that we are in real danger. Never shoot until your enemy is within range. You will find that you will not have to shoot often. It is only now and then that anyone is foolish enough or ignorant enough to make it necessary to use the scent."

"Then there isn't anybody that we have real cause to fear, is there?" inquired one young Skunk whose coat was all black.

"Yes," replied their mother. "There is a great bird called Hooty the Owl who flies by night and has great claws and a hooked bill and a liking for young Skunks. For some unknown reason he does not seem to mind the scent. I have known him in a time when food was scarce and he was very hungry to attack and kill a full grown Skunk as big as your father, despite the latter's scent gun. Here comes Reddy Fox. If he could find one of you alone he might try to catch you, because of your small size and inexperience. But he won't try it while I am with you. He will be very polite to me. Just watch now."

The next story: "A Lesson in Politeness."

TEACHER APPOINTED BY NANAIMO BOARD

NANAIMO, Aug. 27.—A special meeting of the Board of School Trustees was held last evening in the Council Chambers for the purpose of considering the formation of a senior matriculation class for the next term and the appointment of a teacher in English for the Senior High School.

There were only two applications for senior matriculation, and in consequence there will be no class formed.

One hundred and forty-six applications were received for the position of English teacher. Four were local applicants, while the rest were from all parts of the province, with a few from outside British Columbia.

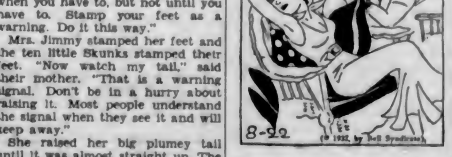
Miss Nan Rowbottom, a local girl, was appointed to fill the position.

NONAGENARIAN PASSES

DUNCAN, Aug. 27.—George Stuart, ninety-three, passed away at his home, Cobble Hill, today. Born in London, Mr. Stuart came to Cobble Hill in 1892. He lived a retired life.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says that "table talk" with some people means operating table.

OPENS ATTACK ON OPPONENTS

Governor Roosevelt Terms Dry Legislation as Stupendous Blunder

SEA GIRT, N.J., Aug. 27 (AP).—Frustrating temperance as "one of the cardinal virtues" and labeling the Eighteenth Amendment a "stupendous blunder," Governor Roosevelt delivered today what party leaders called "his prohibition broadside."

"Once upon a time," he told his vast audience, "an orator who was describing the scenery of his state remarked that in the north it was 'mountainous' and that in the south it was 'moisturous.'"

"That classic description reminds me of the Republican national ticket this year—high and dry at one end, and at the other end increasing moisture."

MUCH TOO CLEAR
The presidential nominee described the Democratic prohibition plank as "so plain and clear and honest that no one could doubt its meaning."

In a direct attack upon President Hoover and his acceptance speech, Roosevelt said:

"To any one who will read the prohibition plank in the Republican platform and the remarks of the

President on this question in his acceptance speech, the difficulty under which the President labors will become obvious, and the reason for his use of meaningless words will be clear.

FUSSY CAT WORDS

"It is the difficulty that always attends sacrificing principles for votes, and attempting to conceal that fact by the use of pussy cat words."

"That statement can be no better substantiated than by the President's own statement that 'I have always sympathized with the high purpose of the 18th Amendment.'"

"Does that spell out a prohibitionist attempting to retain the support of the dregs?"

In the acceptance speech, Roosevelt continued, "the President proceeds deliberately to misrepresent the position of the Democratic party" on prohibition.

ATTEMPT TO MISLEAD
In this connection, he said, an attempt had been made "to mislead the people of this country."

The Democratic standard bearer then accused Republican leaders of trying "a circus stunt" with one foot on the wet horse and the other foot on the dry horse.

"The answer of the voters," he continued, "will be precisely the same" as the result in 1930 in New York State when the Republicans "fell to the ground" between the two horses.

Thousands packed the parade grounds near the "Little White House," as the New York Governor delivered the second major speech of his campaign.

The Democratic nominee devoted practically his entire speech to prohibition.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Results of the Vancouver Island Egg-Laying Contest, conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station at Sidney, during the week ending August 20, were:

Week	Total
Buff Rock—	Points
Mount Pleasant	84 1,125.3
Barred Rock—	Points
Chaplin A. Oswald	30.2 1,810.9
Expt. Farm, Asanish	30.1 1,717.9
E. C. Lambert	31.4 1,431.7
A. W. Schofield	37.1 1,487.7
White Wyandotte—	Points
Corbett & Toppitt	40.9 1,872.3
Expt. Station, Sidney	33.5 1,206.5
Expt. Station, Summerland	34.4 1,182.7
R. B. Jeffery	32.6 1,738.6
George H. Malher	38.0 1,437.6
Bonville Poultry Farm	37.2 1,763.2
Rhode Island Red—	Points
J. Burgess	37.1 1,337.1
M. C. Cook	34.9 1,983.9
O. C. Hunt	32.8 1,730.2
Mrs. A. O. Jackson	32.6 1,738.6
M. D. Reid	30.5 1,474.7
H. O. Scott	40.0 1,719.7
White Leghorn—	Points
A. A. Beasley	47.1 1,337.1
J. B. Bais	30.7 1,840.2
W. Bradley	30.7 2,006.4
Dashwood Poultry Ranch	40.3 1,710.0
J. J. Dossan	32.3 1,747.9
A. Georason	34.8 1,986.3
J. C. Gidding	42.0 1,486.4
George Stripp	44.0 1,447.4
P. E. Lowther	43.0 1,374.4
J. Smith	32.6 1,738.6
Wace & Reason	48.5 1,644.5
Westwood Poultry Farm	40.0 1,932.8
T. Wilkinson	36.1 1,882.3
Light Sussex—	Points
R. V. Robinson	37.8 1,823.3

Johannesburg, South Africa, has withdrawn its requests for bids for supplying street improvement machinery because it wishes all construction to be by hand.

WE MOVE

In About Two Weeks

In order to reduce our stock before moving, we have cut our prices to the limit. Great bargains are being offered throughout our entire five floors—Furniture, Carpets, Linoleum, Drapery, Ranges, Etc. From all indications we feel confident that furniture will not be offered again as cheaply as during this removal sale.

Linoleums Reduced for Speedy Clearance

Odd Lengths of British Inlaid Linoleum to clear at, per square yard
English Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.55 quality, offering at.....\$1.10
Dominion Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.65 quality, offering at.....\$1.39
Marble Inlaid Linoleum, \$2.05 quality, offering at.....\$1.60

Linoleum Rugs, Discontinued Designs

These Rugs are known for their hard wear. Being printed on a cork base, they do not crack and are easy to the tread. Our prices for the Removal Sale are extremely low.

6.0 x 9.0. Regular \$7.75.....	\$5.75	9.0 x 9.0. Regular \$11.50.....	\$8.50
7.6 x 9.0. Regular \$9.50.....	\$6.95	9.0 x 10.6. Regular \$13.00.....	\$10.00
9.0 x 12.0. Regular \$14.95.....			\$11.50

BARGAINS IN BEDS

Clearing All Stock Before Removing to Gordon Block
A Good Mattress \$7.50 for Only
This is a pure white felt mattress, with strong tick, and will stand hard wear and is not to be confused with a flock or jute mattress that mats down and goes lumpy.
A Strong Bed \$3.65 Spring for Only
Made of double mesh wire weave, with extra strong woven edge, supported with steel bands.

In clearing our stock before moving, we find about twenty beds slightly marked. These are to be cleared at a great sacrifice. Beds, with cane panel effect exactly as picture, with heavy two-inch post and one-inch fillers. As low as \$6.95

PILLOWS
Clearing all Pillows at bargain prices. We are offering, 100 only, genuine Restmore guaranteed all-leather pillows, for only, each \$1.00

A BARGAIN, SURE
Offering a genuine Restmore Spring-Filled Mattress for only, clear \$15.95

FLOOR LAMPS
All Fringed Shades To Clear 1/3 OFF
Complete Lamp and Shade, to clear, As low \$9.75

Combination Desk and Chest of Drawers for the student's room, in whitewood, all ready for finishing. To clear at only \$9.90

Spotlight Bargains Picked From Our Five Floors

Genuine Barrymore Axminster Carpet, super grade, for only \$19.50
Child's High Chair, Special \$2.50
Odd Bedroom Dressers to clear from \$15.75
Flat-Top Writing Desk with drawer, for \$10.25
Chest of 4 Drawers in whitewood finish, for only \$5.25
Standard Lamps, complete with fringed shade, for only \$9.75
7-Piece Sitting-Room Outfit complete, 3-piece Chesterfield suite, walnut chesterfield table, walnut end table, wrought iron fernery, long fireplace footstool. Price \$110.00
Guaranteed Fawcett Range, complete with water jacket, for only \$59.75
Odd Chesterfield, upholstered in La France mohair, with reversible Marshall spring cushions. A great bargain at only \$49.75
Child's Crib, adjustable sides, complete with strong spring and thick felt mattress, only \$16.90
Silk Cushions in gold shade only. Values to \$4.50. Clearing at only, each \$1.00

Kitchen Chairs, double-rung style, varnished and very strong, each 99c
Kitchen Table, 27 x 17 inches, with drawer, at \$4.95
Smokers' Pedestal, in walnut finish, weighted base and ash tray 98c
End Table, half-round style; walnut finish \$1.39

No Phone Orders Accepted For These Specials

Cotton Comforters, full size. Colors blue, rose, etc. Value \$3.60. Sale \$2.95
Bed Couch, Adjustable Steel Bed Couch, complete with mattress, covered in smart cretonne. Sale \$12.75
Cocoa Door Mats, thick quality and good size. Get one before Winter comes, 59c at only
Green Shades, mounted on spring rollers; complete with brackets and pull; 36 inches wide 79c

ENGLISH FRAMS
\$27.00 value for \$24.75
\$35.00 value for \$29.75
\$45.00 value for \$39.75
\$50.00 value for \$45.00

DINING-ROOM SUITES
\$115.00 value. Sale \$105.00
Now \$130.00 value. Sale \$119.00
Now \$225.00 value. Sale \$195.00
Now \$333.00 value. Sale \$295.00
Now \$395.00 value. Sale \$345.00
Terms Arranged

BEDROOM SUITES
To Clear Before Moving
\$95.00 value. Sale \$89.75
\$105.00 value. Sale \$99.75
\$147.00 value. Sale \$129.00
\$156.00 value. Sale \$139.75
\$224.00 value. Sale \$179.00
Terms Arranged

CHESTERFIELD SUITES
\$115.00 value. Sale \$99.00
\$130.00 value. Sale \$119.00
\$149.00 value. Sale \$129.00
\$169.00 value. Sale \$149.00
\$199.00 value. Sale \$179.00
\$215.00 value. Sale \$185.00
\$255.00 value. Sale \$229.00
Terms Arranged

BEDSIDE RUGS, reversible, jute and wool mixture. Size 24 x 48 in. Each 98c
LAMP SHADES—An assortment of Parchment and Silk Lamp Shades, Values to \$10.00. Clearing at \$2.95

WOOL BEDROOM CARPET—Extra heavy thick reversible Wool Carpets, size, 4 x 7 ft. Reg. \$16.50. Sale \$12.90

Standard Furniture Co.

719 YATES STREET

Optical Service at a Saving
The same high plane of quality and accuracy that has built our standing as Victoria's leading optometrists. But our prices have been greatly lowered. We make it easy for you to give your vision the attention that its importance demands.
More Than 20 Years of Successful Practice
Open Evenings by Appointment
Harold S. Timberlake, Opt.D.
647 Yates Street—VICTORIA OPTICAL CO.—Phone E 2513

THINK... Before You Buy Winter Fuel!
Don't spend another winter stoking and fussing with an old-fashioned furnace.
At less than half what you would expect to pay the New Silent Glow Oil Burner converts your hot-air or hot-water furnace into a clean, convenient oil heating unit.
This simple, inexpensive oil burner will keep your home cozy and warm in any kind of weather and gives you a clean basement playground for your children. Complete storage tank and float feed, the New Silent Glow furnace burner only \$128
125,000 homes have chosen SILENT GLOW because of its exclusive features and efficient operation.
Silent Glow fits any make of furnace. Burns cheap distillate oil. Other models to fit any "Queen" boiler or kitchen range.
ECONOMICAL
"Installed a SILENT GLOW two years ago. I used to burn 7 tons of coal. I had a new oil burner installed. I burned 600 gallons of oil and last winter, 500 gallons at 11¢ per gallon, a saving of approximately 60%."
(Name on request)
Silent Glow model W Range Burner. Test and approved by Home Service Bureau, conducted by Canadian Home Journal.
MADE IN CANADA
Makers also of Silent Glow Pilgrim Heaters for homes, camps, garages, etc., and Silent Glow Power Burners for large homes, apartment houses, schools and other large buildings.

See Our Burning Demonstration
MINTY'S, LIMITED
The Complete Electrical Service
965 Yates Street Phone E 5112

Your Choice of Large Efficient Staff
Freeman York
11 Years' Experience
Lucille Kissenger
3 Years' Experience
Velma Kitching
7 Years' Experience
Olivia Ireland
7 Years' Experience
Ruby Williamson
6 Years' Experience
Olga Parry
8 Years' Experience
September Special
Hair Cut 25¢
Mornings Only, 8:30 to 11
Marcel Wave 50¢
Finger Wave 50¢
Water Wave 50¢
THE FIFTY-FIFTY
Phone E 3352 Cor. Fort and Douglas Streets Prompt, Intelligent Service Without Appointment

Permanents Guaranteed \$3.00
Complete (Two Hours)
Any Size, Style or Type in Any Length, Texture or Color
September Special
Hair Cut 25¢
Mornings Only, 8:30 to 11
Marcel Wave 50¢
Finger Wave 50¢
Water Wave 50¢
THE FIFTY-FIFTY
Phone E 3352 Cor. Fort and Douglas Streets Prompt, Intelligent Service Without Appointment

Kitty McKay
By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM
The girl chum says that "table talk" with some people means operating table.

Standard Furniture Co.
719 YATES STREET

News and Notes of the Interior

BLUE RIVER CAMPS CLOSE
BLUE RIVER.—All the Government road camps in this district have now been closed with the exception of the one at Mile 128. Relief is still being given to men who reside at home and who perform work on the Government highway for about six hours per day. The camp at Blue River proper is also

Announcing A Special Display of Huntley and Palmer's English Biscuits

by
Miss N. M. Stewart
who comes direct from the
great bakeries of
HUNTLEY & PALMER'S,
Reading, England, at:—

**DAVID SPENCER
LTD.**

Grocery Department

who hold a large and varied
assortment of these wonder-
ful Biscuits, which are
famous throughout the world
COME AND TASTE THEM.

being maintained for transients who may be in want of food and shelter. A reasonable amount is being given them for which they may be called upon to do a little work.

FIND SMALL NUGGETS
GREENWOOD.—At a placer mining claim, three miles west of Greenwood, on Boundary Creek, a miner, named Nelson, found a nugget of gold weighing one and one-half ounces, and other smaller nuggets, some valued at 85 cents. This creek is all staked for placer mining.

CARMI MINES
FRANKLIN CAMP.—Byron Wilson, of the Union Mine, Franklin camp, went to Carmi last week and made an inspection of the Carmi Mine, where some splendid ore was recently uncovered. It is understood that Mr. Wilson was very favorably impressed, and that at his suggestion some special development work will be done.

OLIVER FRUIT HARVEST
OLIVER.—Peaches are starting to come into the Crestland packing house, but Hales and Elbertas are not expected in any quantity until the last of the week. Cantaloupes are still rolling, but the peak was passed over a week ago. There have been excellent shipments of very fine watermelons.

ROSSLAND MINE SHIPS
ROSSLAND.—In the list of mines shipping ore to the big smelter of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Limited, at Tadoussac, near here, is the Evening Star Mine, one of the old properties in the camp, now under lease to a syndicate of local old-time miners.

CRESTON JOINS
CRESTON.—Details regarding the Okanagan apple marketing cartel have in the main been completed, following the meeting held at Kelowna a week ago. Creston shipping organizations through their affiliations are to a large extent governed by the Okanagan situation. It is understood that marketing organizations approximating 90 per cent have agreed on the plan decided upon at Kelowna. The new plan combines the features and principles included in both the original quota plan and the scheme proposed by the Shippers' Council. It is to be known as the "1932 Okanagan Apple Cartel," and its complete text will probably be made public later.

CANNING TOMATOES
KELOWNA.—The Occidental Cannery started the season's operation last week and will continue until the frost comes. Owing to the backward season, activity at the cannery, which usually begins in July, has been delayed. Field tomatoes were late in maturing this year, but they are now beginning to roll in to the cannery in quan-

ties and, if the weather holds good, it is expected that the crop will be normal. Some fields are showing a heavy crop, and the vegetables are in fairly good condition. A. I. Dawson, manager, said that it was his intention to carry on operations until the frost came. He could not state definitely whether or not other produce would be processed when the tomato run is over.

NURSES IN TRAINING
NELSON.—Probationary period of four months was commenced last week by a class of six preliminary students in the nurses' training school, Kootenay Lake General Hospital. The members of the class are: Miss Audrey Richardson and Miss Jean Ryan, New Westminster; Miss Jean Robinson, Nelson; Miss Dora Anderson, Kimberley; Miss Alice Augustine, Kaslo; and Miss Bessie Laidlaw, Pincher Creek, Alberta. Miss K. Ethel Gray is superintendent.

WILLS ARE PROBATED

The following wills were probated in Supreme Court here during the past week:

James William Benning, late of Esquimalt, died November 22, 1931; \$1,061.71.

James Binney, late of Victoria, died June 6, 1932; \$1,250.

Amy Frampton Criddie, English probate resealed; British Columbia estate, \$7,750.

Bayne Prescott Crowe, late of Victoria, died January 24, 1932; \$36,014.

Penny Mansell, late of Victoria, died June 21, 1932; \$953.

James Fraser, late of Ucluelet, died May 9, 1931; \$2,225.

Sarah Maria Newton, late of Kaslo, died June 12, 1932; \$5,205.

Alexander Taylor Macaulay, of Victoria, died July 17, 1932; \$3,291.

Joseph Porter, late of Victoria, died May 29, 1932; \$15,183.

Florence Margaret Glyde, late of Edmonton, died at Victoria, July 19, 1932; \$3,446.

Frederick Ryley, late of Victoria, died June 24, 1932; \$11,679.

John Archibald Macaulay, late of Alameda, Cal., died June 19, 1930; \$46,119.

William Harry Cudby, late of Saanich, died July 9, 1932; \$6,310.

Sarah Ann Scowcroft, late of Victoria, died December 28, 1929; \$1,500.

Mabel Clare Prentice, English administration resealed; British Columbia estate, \$11,089.

George Henry Bayard, Victoria, died April 16, 1932; \$273,248.

Arthur Francis Thomas, late of Victoria, died June 13, 1932; \$801.

Ann Craigie Gunn, also known as Ann Craigie Birrell, late of Victoria, died May 8, 1932; \$1,505.

Frederick Laughlin, late of Victoria, died July 4, 1932; \$1,197.

WINNIPEG ALDERMAN DIES

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.—Alderman A. A. Riley, seventy-two, pioneer industrialist and general manager of the Canada Bread Company, died here today. Death was due to a heart attack.

August Home-Furnishing Sale Ends

With Special Values Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



Bedroom Suites

Priced for Clearance

Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, includes vanity dressing table, upholstered bench, chiffonier and full-size bed **\$57.00**

Three-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, with full width panel-end bed, chiffonier with extra top drawer, and choice of Hollywood or vanity dresser **\$75.00**

Three-Piece Bedroom Suite, with beautifully-matched veneer fronts and tops; dressing table, panel-end bed and gentleman's **\$129.00**

Children's Crib

Special Values

Ivory-Finish Continuous Post Crib, with safety catch drop sides, nonrustable link fabric spring. Standard size. Regular \$13.25, for **\$9.85**

Panel-End Simmons Crib, walnut finish, with drop sides and comfortable spring; 2 ft. 6 in. wide, 4 ft. 6 in. long. Regular \$16.50, for **\$12.90**

Axminster Stair Carpet

Marked Exceedingly Low

We are showing a fine grade Axminster Stair Carpet in choice designs at a price lower than for many a day.

22½ inches wide, a yard **\$1.85** 27 inches wide, a yard **\$1.95**

LINOLEUM RUGS

Values Which Cannot Be Duplicated

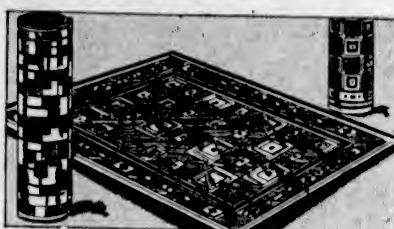
All our discontinued patterns, clearing regardless of cost.

3 only, Jasper Inlaid Linoleum Rugs, floor samples. Size 6 x 9 ft. Regular \$9.95. August Sale Price **\$5.00**

7 only, Linoleum Rugs in all good patterns. Size 6 x 9 ft. Regular \$7.75. August Sale Price **\$5.75**

3 only, Linoleum Rugs. Size 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Regular \$9.50. August Sale Price **\$6.95**

5 only, Linoleum Rugs. Size 9 x 9 ft. Regular \$11.50. August Sale Price **\$8.50**



8 only, Linoleum Rugs. Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Regular \$13.50. August Sale Price **\$10.00**

4 only, Linoleum Rugs. Size 9 x 12 ft. Regular \$14.95. August Sale Price **\$11.50**

1 only, Linoleum Rug. Size 9 x 15 ft. Regular \$18.50. August Sale Price **\$13.95**

August Sale Clearance of

DRAPERY FABRICS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Scotch Madras

This fine fabric in cream shade. A good selection of designs. Wonderful value.

36 inches wide, a yard **19c**

45 inches wide, a yard **29c**

Drapery Damask

Superior Quality Damask, in most attractive designs. Regular damask and overstripe. 50 inches wide, a yard **98c**

Window Shades

Shades 3 ft. wide and 5 ft. long, on spring rollers. Each **59c**

Shades 3 ft. wide and 6 ft. long. Complete, each **69c**

Drapery Remnants

All short ends of Drapery and Curtain Fabrics that have been taken out of stock and placed on the remnant table

HALF PRICE

For This Week's Selling We Offer Some of the Biggest Values in Our History

Groceteria—Cash and Carry

Aylmer Tomatoes, 2½'s, 3 tins for 27c Limit, 6	Aylmer White Corn, 2's, Limit 6 tins, 3 tins for 26c	Clark's Tomato Juice, 1's; 4 tins for 25c
King Oscar Sardines, in oil or tomato, large tins; 3 for 33c	New Pack Eagle Lobster, ½'s, Per tin 25c	Australian Apricots, 2's; per tin 19c
Kellogg's Pep, 2 pkts. for 23c	Special Demonstration of ST. IVEL'S FISH AND MEAT PASTES 2 Jars 27c	Spencer's New Pack Pure Plum Jam, 4-lb. tin 35c 3 for \$1.00
Kellogg's Rice Krispies, 2 pkts. for 23c	BISCUIT SPECIALS Huntley & Palmer's Crispbread, large packet 48c	Crushed Pineapple, 2's; 2 tins for 25c
One Story Book of Games free with each purchase while they last.	Ryvita Crispbread, large packets, each 44c	Oxydol, large packet for 20c
Saanich Strawberries, 2's; per tin 19c	I.B.C. Ginger Snaps, 5 dozen for 15c	Hereford Corned Beef, 1's; 2 tins for 19c
Lynn Valley Peaches, 2's; squat tin 14c	10 dozen for 25c	Calay Soap, 3 tablets for 20c
Libby's Pork and Beans, 16-oz. tins; 3 for 22c	Made with Jamaica Ginger Christie's Assorted Tea Biscuits, 1-lb. carton 25c	Royal Crown Cleanser, 2 tins for 15c
Aylmer Spaghetti and Cheese, 1's; 3 for 20c	Saanich Loganberries, 2's, Per tin 15c	Shirriff's Tomato Marmalade, 16-oz. jar for 20c
C. & B. Grapefruit, 2's; per tin 25c	McLaren's Quick Puddings, all flavors, 2 packets 23c	Del Monte Dri-Pak Prunes, 2½'s; per tin 25c
Snowcap Pilchards, 1's; 2 tins for 15c	Aylmer Tomato Juice, 2's, 2 for 25c	Libby's Medium Prunes, 2-lb. carton 18c
Creamettes Macaroni, 2 pkts. for 15c	Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes, 3 for 21c	CANDY SPECIALS Peanut Brittle, ½-lb. for 10c
Australian Golden Sultanas, 2 lbs. for 23c	Del Monte Seeded or Seedless Raisins, 11-oz. 12c	Jelly Beans, ½-lb., 10c
Del Monte Santa Clara Prunes, 40-50's; 3 lbs. for 25c	Crosse & Blackwell's Tomato Catsup large 20c	Pontefract Cakes, ½-lb. 14c
Kraft Tasty Relish, 8-oz. jar for 19c	Lynn Valley Lombard Plums, 2's squat, 3 tins 25c	Fry's Chocolate Buds and Drops, ½-lb., 10c
		Large Chocolate Bars, all makes 16c

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Fur-Trimmed Coats, Monday, \$25.00



FALL COATS

Richly Fur-Trimmed

Greater Values Than Ever at This Season's Prices

We are showing coats of diagonal and rough finish materials. Smartest semi-fitting styles, with convertible fur collars, fur trimmed or fancy cuffs. Sleeves are pear-shaped and button-trimmed. Coats silk lined and interlined. Shades brown, black, navy and green. Sizes 14 to 40. Exceptionally good values at **\$25.00**

A New Shipment of Silk Overblouses

To Sell at **\$1.95**

Sleeveless Blouses of Silk Crepe de Chine; several styles; Peter Pan, Robespierre and cut-out collars; also pin tucks and pearl buttons. Shades white and eggshell. Sizes 34 to 42.

New Corselettes

Designed for Tall and Average Figures **\$6.95**

Beautifully-Fashioned Corselettes of heavy silk brocade, with swami silk top and heavy knitted elastic over hips. For the tall figure, a model with specially constructed diaphragm control and all elastic shoulder straps. Price **\$6.95**

For the average figure, a model with deep inner belt and detachable shoulder straps. Price **\$6.95**

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phones: Empire 4141

Very Sporty!

New Thistledown Felts for Women

These clever Hats for sports wear are light in weight, finely stitched all over, and never lose their shape. Shown in heather mixtures, green, rust, blue, etc. Each **\$6.95**

Imported French Berets and Scarves in distinctive and unusual color contrasts. A set **\$3.95**



BATH ROBIN

For that girl or boy of yours going away to school or college, a Bathrobe is an important part of their equipment.

We have just received a shipment of Bath Robing showing all the newest colorings and designs. 36 inches wide, a yard **75c**

Silk Girdles to match **50c** Making **\$2.00**



Albion Shoes for Women

More and more women are becoming interested in these famous English Hiking or Golf Shoes. Their swanky new styles appeal to the woman who wants something different. Intended primarily for wear on rough country roads, their extreme comfort is a surprise and delight to all who wear them, so that more and more they are to be seen on city streets and boulevards. Scotch grain, pigskins, lizard and smooth calfskins. A pair **\$6.00** and **\$7.50**

Note.—School teachers going up country should not fail to see these shoes.

Rainbow "Dulfene" Hose

A Pair **\$1.50**

Dulfene Chiffon Silk Hose of fine gauge, suitable for better wear. Clear, even-texture silk to picot top, with cradle feet and extra reinforcement at toe. A good selection of newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair **\$1.50**

The Magnificent Obsession

By Lloyd C. Douglas. Price **\$2.50**

This book was first published over two years ago, but the demand for it steadily increases, so much so that a Canadian edition has been printed and is now on sale in our Book Department.

"The Glamour of British Columbia," by Glynn Ward, reprinted edition, at **\$1.50**

CUBS WIDEN LEAD BY DOUBLE WIN OVER GIANTS

Vancouver Oarsmen Win Three Major Championships at San Diego

Twin Victory Gives Chicago 7-Game Margin in National

Fine Twirling of Grimes and Smith Pulls Grimm's Crew Through to One-Sided Triumphs—Dodgers and Pirates Win—Ruth's Hitting Big Factor in Yanks' Victory—Homers Assist A's

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP).—The great pitching of Burleigh Grimes and Bob Smith enabled the Cubs to add another half game to their margin of leadership today as they defeated New York 6 to 1 and 5 to 0 in a double-header.

The two-ply victory gave the Cubs a lead of seven games over the second place Brooklyn Dodgers. An overflow crowd of 46,000 saw the triumph.

First game—R. H. E.
New York..... 1 0 3
Chicago..... 6 10 0
Batteries: Pitzummons, Gibson and Hogan; Grimes and Hartnett.

Second game—R. H. E.
New York..... 0 2 2
Chicago..... 5 13 1
Batteries: Hoyt, Luque and Hogan; Smith and Hemsey.

Reds Nose Out Phils
CINCINNATI, Aug. 27 (AP).—Herman and Lombardi, of the Reds, crashed back into the extra base hits columns with a double and triple today, and the Reds won, 2 to 1, over the Phillies. R. H. E. Philadelphia..... 1 4 0
Cincinnati..... 2 7 0
Batteries—Rhem, Elliott and Davis; Todd, Lucas and Lombardi.

Dodgers Down Cards
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers celebrated their escape from Chicago by trouncing the Cardinals today, 8 to 3, behind the five-hit pitching of Van Mungo and Joe Shauke. The victory enabled them to hold second place. Hack Wilson drove in three tallies with a pair of two-baggers.

Homers Win Game
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27 (AP).—Rounding out a week of home-run hitting, the Athletics tabbed three-round-trippers today as they beat St. Louis, 9 to 2, to take the series, three to one.

Pirates Trim Braves
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27 (AP).—Pushing across four runs in the sev-

Men's Pullovers
Golf Hose to Match
\$5.50 and \$6.50 Set
All Pure Wool
New Arrivals—Very Smart
Brown, Green, Blue
Price & Smith, Ltd.
614 YATES STREET

LOSS OF MANHOOD
And All Urinary Ills of Men Take Our Remedies
Pamphlets, "Man Knows Thru," and Disorders of Men, with testimonials and advice, in plain envelopes. Free by mail. Address free.
ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.
1388 Davie St., Vancouver, B.C.
Established 10 years in Vancouver

Connoisseurs Will Tell You
that the richest wine of all is Port and they will add
CONVIDO PORT
is the noblest Port of them all. There is a reason. Bottled by the same firm Oporto (Warre & Co.) since 1670 and always aged 30 years in wood before bottling.
In bottles only. Never sold in bulk. Ask for Convido.

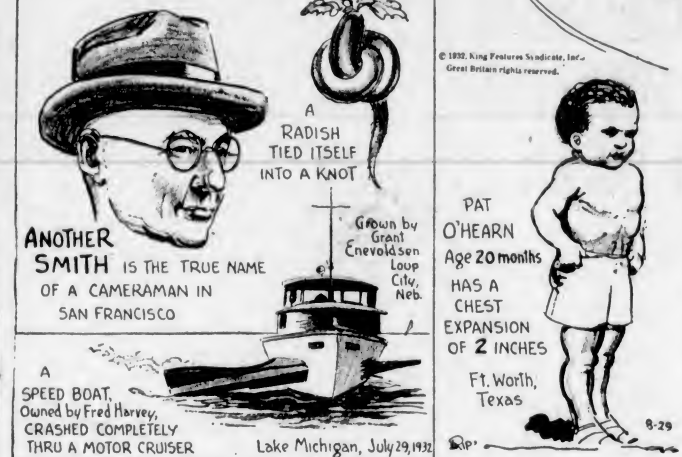
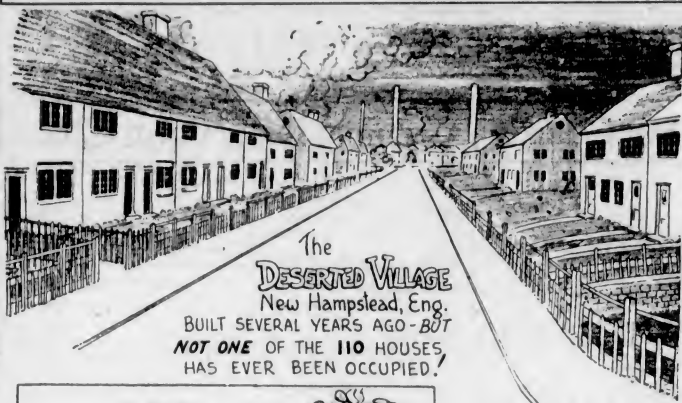
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BURROUGHS "BEEFEATER" GIN
LONDON
FOR PURITY & EXCELLENCE

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

Flea Island—Flea Island is one of the more than 200 little islands which constitute the group known as the Cyclades, in the Grecian archipelago in the Aegean Sea. The island is completely uninhabited except for a species of giant fleas, and is therefore greatly shunned by the local fishermen. Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Lloyd Jones Blanks Green Mill to Give Elks First Victory

Young Left-Hander Turns In Fine Performance in Trimming Cafe Squad in Third Game of Preliminary Series, 11-0—Fourth Tomorrow

THE left arm of Lloyd Jones kept the Elks, last year's flag winners, in the runners in the preliminary series of the Senior Amateur League championship yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park, when the young pitcher went to the mound and blanked the Green Mill squad in the third of the scheduled five-game series in the preliminary play-offs, 11-0. Tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, at the same enclosure, the same two clubs will meet in the fourth fixture. A fine double killing in the seventh inning nipped a Green Mill rally. Jones fielded a short grounder in front of the plate, tossed to Belcher, who got the runner. Belcher rifled the ball home and Bowden tagged the player as he slid into the plate. Poliard's triple, a walk to Webster, Minnie's single and Morgan's single scored the Elks' last three runs in the seventh.

Green Mill—AB R H PO A E
Love, 2b..... 4 0 2 1 0
Stuckney, lf..... 4 0 2 1 0
Brousseau, p..... 3 0 2 5 0
Bowden, c..... 3 0 0 1 0
Dunc, rf..... 4 0 0 0 1
Nex, 3b..... 1 0 0 1 0
Stuckney, lf..... 2 1 1 0 0
Williams, ss..... 3 0 2 2 1
Steele, lb..... 4 0 0 1 0
Jones, p..... 1 0 1 0 0
Totals..... 30 0 6 24 11 3
*Batted for Williams in ninth.

ERRORLESS SUPPORT
Elks played good ball behind their moundman and not an error was chalked up against them in the nine frames. Jones was a little wild at times, but was a hard man to steady in the pinches, while Bill Brousseau, the "iron man" of last year's play-offs, had difficulty in locating the plate, striking out four and giving seven free tickets.

Nothing happened in the first inning. In the second, Poliard gathered in Williams' single in centre field to nip Nex sliding. Double plays for a fine piece of work. Steele fanned and Love grounded out to end the inning. Again Poliard saved the situation for the Elks in the third with his one-handed spear of Stuckney's drive, which looked to be good for a double or triple. Two walks and Webster's single filled the bases for the Elks in the third. Love booted Forbes' grounder and Jones scored. Morgan walked, forcing in Webster with another before the frame ended.

ELKS ON RAMPAGE
Elks went out for more runs in the fourth, and before the inning was over, three runs were registered. Poliard was hit on the head by Brousseau and was carried to the dugout. He recovered during his

Stammore, England, has decided to buy a new uniform for its fire chief to replace the one he has worn since 1918.

EX-CHAMPION ARRIVES FOR WALKER BOUT

Max Schmeling Will Train at Speculator for Battle September 19

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP).—Max Schmeling returned today from Germany, fit and browned and impatient to begin his campaign to reclaim the heavy-weight title he lost to Jack Sharkey two months ago. On Monday he plans to fly to Speculator, New York, and go into hard training for his meeting here September 19, with Mickey Walker, the first step on the comeback trail of Germany's flutist hero.

Having spent much of the last two months hunting and thinking over things in general, Max has concluded the crown will be back in his possession within a year, as soon as he can get Sharkey in the ring with him, at any rate.

"I think I beat Jack the last time and I will do it better the next time," he said in his slow, laborious English. "Yes, I will be champion again."

More persons greeted him upon his arrival here today than upon his last visit, when he had the title.

REGATTA HALTED BY HIGH WINDS

EXHIBITION GROUNDS, TORONTO, Aug. 27 (CP).—High winds churning up the lake caused officials of the Canadian National Exhibition regatta at 5 o'clock today to order postponement for the day of all rowing and paddling events on the programme except the ten-oared cutter events for sea scouls.

A fine double killing in the seventh inning nipped a Green Mill rally. Jones fielded a short grounder in front of the plate, tossed to Belcher, who got the runner. Belcher rifled the ball home and Bowden tagged the player as he slid into the plate. Poliard's triple, a walk to Webster, Minnie's single and Morgan's single scored the Elks' last three runs in the seventh.

Two Tied in Weekly Shoot
Lieut. Townsend and Sergt. Regan Put on 99's at Heals Rifle Ranges

Lieut. G. A. Townsend, of the Garrison, and Sgt. J. Regan, of the Scottish, tied for first place in yesterday afternoon's shooting at Heals rifle range, both having the magnificent score of 99 out of 100.

The ranges of 800 and 900 yards were fired over and the conditions were very puzzling, with bright sunshine and a right to left mirage that varied from zero to 6 minutes right that kept the best of shots guessing. Scores follow:

Yards
800 800 Tl.
48 10-10
Sgt. J. Regan..... 48 10-10
Lieut. G. A. Townsend..... 48 10-10
Major Fred Richardson..... 48 10-10
Sgt. A. E. Ashby..... 48 10-10
Capt. W. E. Tapley..... 48 10-10
Sgt. T. W. Hall..... 48 10-10
Sgt. C. Coultas..... 48 10-10
Sgt. B. Fox..... 48 10-10
Mrs. H. H. Bayman..... 48 10-10
Capt. D. O. Thomas..... 48 10-10
Miss Owen Spencer..... 48 10-10
E. Macdonnell..... 48 10-10
Sgt. C. J. Coultas..... 48 10-10
Pte. A. E. Evans..... 48 10-10
Pte. J. P. Boyd..... 48 10-10
Bandman I. Curoos..... 48 10-10
Sgt. T. W. Hall..... 48 10-10
Gnr. E. D. Thompson..... 48 10-10
Gnr. D. G. Gaudin..... 48 10-10
Gnr. L. Rochon..... 48 10-10
Sgt. J. W. Hall..... 48 10-10
Pte. R. Smith..... 48 10-10

Cartons of One Dozen Pints, \$2.00.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York..... 57 37 702
Philadelphia..... 78 49 614
Washington..... 71 53 573
Cleveland..... 70 56 556
Detroit..... 62 60 508
St. Louis..... 55 68 477
Chicago..... 38 83 314
Boston..... 35 90 280

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Chicago..... 72 51 585
Brooklyn..... 67 60 528
Pittsburgh..... 66 60 524
Philadelphia..... 64 65 496
Boston..... 63 65 492
St. Louis..... 61 64 488
New York..... 50 67 468
Cincinnati..... 54 74 422

COAST LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Portland..... 86 62 581
San Francisco..... 81 65 555
Hollywood..... 82 66 554
Los Angeles..... 81 67 547
Sacramento..... 73 75 493
Seattle..... 69 79 466
Oakland..... 63 88 423
Mission..... 54 91 281

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Newark..... 91 49 650
Baltimore..... 78 64 540
Buffalo..... 75 63 543
Montreal..... 71 67 514
Rochester..... 72 68 514
Jersey City..... 84 80 444
Albany..... 62 78 443
Toronto..... 49 93 345

Farmers of Hungary are reported to be in serious financial condition.

Pratt and De Mille Capture Doubles at Long Beach Regatta

Star Canadian Team Defeats San Diego Boat by Length and Quarter—Mainland Four-Oared Crew With Cox Wins—De Mille Cops Singles

LONG BEACH, Aug. 27 (AP).—Canadian oarsmen regained lost honors by winning all three major titles in the Pacific Coast rowing regatta here this afternoon. The triumph enabled the visitors, who journeyed here as representatives of the Vancouver Rowing Club, to return to the Dominion with three cups, held by the United States, Olympic athletes, regained the senior singles championship for Canada by defeating C. H. Lentz, of the San Diego Rowing Club, by two lengths in 7 minutes 32.3 seconds.

The Vancouver four-oared crew, with coxswain, won its event by three and one-half lengths over the San Diego Rowing Club entry in 7 minutes 12.2 seconds. The winning shell was manned by F. Read, D. Mackenzie, A. Gordon and W. Merritt. The Canadians borrowed a shell from the San Diego Club and also borrowed a coxswain, Dell Beckly.

FRATT, DE MILLE WIN
The third victory for the Dominion was scored in the doubles sculls, won by De Mille and Charles Pratt, in 7 minutes 9.6 seconds. Despite a valiant finish, the San Diego boat was one and a quarter lengths behind at the close. Poor weather kept away a major portion of the anticipated crowd, and the final race was rowed in a drizzle.

Other results:
Senior 145-pound single sculls—Won by C. Rauner, San Diego Rowing Club, 7 mins. 51.4 secs.; 2. Roy Cummings, Southend Rowing Club, San Francisco.

Novice single barges, 1,000 metres, with turn—Won by George Chamberlain, San Diego Rowing Club, 6 mins. 17.4 secs.; 2. J. Mark, San Diego Rowing Club.

400-metre dash, single sculls—Won by A. W. Coggeshall, San Diego Rowing Club, 1 min. 10 secs.; 2. Ray Cummings, 3. Charles Pratt, Vancouver; 4. C. Rauner.

Junior double sculls, 1,000 metres—Won by W. Merritt, Vancouver, 3 mins. 48 secs.; 2. N. Roberts, San Diego.

unson will form the executive committee. Harry Ord and Larry Burwell will act as trainers. Joe Bloom was named delegate for the team to the Victoria Division of the Coast League.

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS
Major league leaders follow:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting: O'Doul, Dodgers, .366.
Runs: Klein, Phillies, 138. Hits: Klein, Phillies, 191. Runs batted in: Hurl, Phillies, 124. Doubles: P. Waner, Pirates, 51. Triples: Herman, Reds, 16. Home runs: Klein, Phillies, 35. Stolen bases: Klein, Phillies, 20. Pitching: Warneke, Cubs, 19-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting: Fox, Athletics, .367.
Runs: Fox, Athletics, 123. Hits: Manush, Senators, 107. Home runs: Fox, Athletics, 17. Runs batted in: Fox, Athletics, 137. Doubles: Johnson, Red Sox, 37. Triples: Myer, Senators, 15. Home runs: Fox, Athletics, 47. Stolen bases: Chapman, Yankees, 32. Pitching: Allen, Yankees, 14-2.

List of officers for the year follows:
Joe Bloom, president; Fred Bowman, secretary-treasurer; S. Petch, J. Murray, W. Cooke and H. Hutch-

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Cupholders Held to Draw by Bolton XI In Opening Tussle

Plays and Players

Double Feature Will Be Shown on Capitol Screen

Edward G. Robinson Stars in "Two Seconds," While Loretta Young and Norman Foster Appear in "Week-End Marriage"—New Policy

Announcing a new policy of two feature pictures on every bill in future, the management of the Capitol Theatre presents two outstanding films, commencing tomorrow, "Two Seconds," starring Edward G. Robinson, and "Week-End Marriage," with Loretta Young and Norman Foster.

Additional evidence of the versatility of Edward G. Robinson, as a master delineator of human types is provided in his latest starring vehicle.

NEW ROLL
In previous film roles Robinson has appeared as gunman, gambler, editor and Oriental. He has always been a stone-hearted man, dominating men and events with an inflexible will and daring which carried all before it. In "Two Seconds," however, he portrays John Allen, a hard-working iron worker who is a victim of circumstances.

Vivienne Osborne, who plays Shirley Allen, has a brilliant record on both stage and screen.

Can two people make a go of marriage while both are busy carving out careers for themselves in the business world? This is the question propounded by "Week-End Marriage," and it goes ahead and weaves a delightful plot around this question. The picture definitely proves, as far as its story is concerned, that marriage is a full-time career for

women, and not a matter of week-ends only.

FINE PERFORMANCE
The husband and wife team of Loretta Young and Norman Foster, which scored so well in "Play Girl," again proves intriguingly effective. These two young players give a fine sparkle to their performances.

Aline MacMahon, as the older sister, gives an outstanding piece of acting. Her unique personality and dry humor, effectively displayed in "Five Star Final" and "The Mouthpiece," find an excellent outlet in "Week-End Marriage." George Brent, Hollywood's latest male "rave," plays the part of the "other man."

Very fine support was given by Vivienne Osborne, J. Farrell MacDonald, Sheila Terry, Louise Carter, Grant Mitchell, Richard Tucker, J. Carroll Nash, Harry Holman, Luis Alberni and Thomas Jackson.

Thornton Freeland, well-known director, merits applause for his direction of the lights and shades of comedy and drama with which the picture abounds.

A flash of lightning knocked down P. Gellatly, near Glamis, Scotland, traveled along a wire fence splintering the posts, struck a hay stack, setting it ablaze, and felled three horses, one of which died instantly.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Capitol—George E. Robinson in "Two Seconds."
Columbia—"Way Down East," starring Richard Barthelmess.

Dominion—Tallulah Bankhead in "Devil and the Deep."

Empire—"As You Desire Me," featuring Greta Garbo.

Playhouse—Marilyn Miller in "Her Majesty Love."

Romano—"The Girl of the Rio," starring Dolores Del Rio.

Crystal Garden—Swimming.

Greta Garbo in Latest Success

Melvyn Douglas Has Male Lead in "As You Desire Me" at Empire

Greta Garbo achieves a fresh triumph in another picture of a popular stage play in "As You Desire Me," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which is now at the Empire Theatre.

On the stage, the Luigi Pirandello play was a tremendous dramatic hit. It packed an unusual punch that at once caught the interest of the theatregoers. By reason of the intimacy of the camera and microphone, the play becomes vastly more real. Its characters stand out more sharply, seemingly more human.

"Then, too, there is the gorgeousness of the settings, a freedom in natural backgrounds, that add a pictorial beauty lacking in the theatre. Melvyn Douglas plays opposite Miss Garbo and registers strongly in the role of Count Bruno, brooding husband of the missing woman. Erich von Stroheim, as Salter, provides a

Lead Cast at Dominion



Gary Cooper, Tallulah Bankhead and Charles Laughton in a Scene From "Devil and the Deep," Showing at the Dominion Theatre Tomorrow and Tuesday.

Tallulah Bankhead Stars With Gary Cooper in Film

Charles Laughton, New Character Actor, Also Plays Role in "Devil and the Deep," Now Showing at Dominion

"Devil and the Deep," Tallulah Bankhead's new starring vehicle, which opened yesterday at the Dominion Theatre, serves two outstanding purposes: It gives the glamorous star a dramatic story worthy of her talents, and it introduces, in Charles Laughton, a new character actor who looks like the first genuine successor to Lon Chaney.

Miss Bankhead's Pauline Sturges is far and away the best characterization the star has contributed to pictures. As the tortured wife of the half-mad submarine commander, she gives a sustained performance of great depth and richness, and rises to extraordinary heights in the exciting climax scene in which she

holds at bay the crew of a sinking submarine and tries to convince them of her husband's madness. Her voice has never recorded so well; nor has she ever been photographed to better advantage.

For his performance as the jealous, crazed Sturges, Charles Laughton's name will go down in picture history. He draws a half-pathetic, half-terrifying portrait of the depraved submarine commander, the soul of kindness and gentility in public, but a raging, jealous fiend as soon as he and his wife are alone. It is a character that might so easily have been ruined by overacting. If the role had been placed in less competent hands, Laughton's characterization is devastating in its credibility.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

BURNS AND USE OF LIQUIDS

When a physician investigates the record of all the cases of burns that come into a large London hospital during a period of thirty years and finds that there were 3,809, then something of interest and of help to everybody can be expected.

Dr. Chas. E. Donald tells that during the last twenty years the number of cases entering the hospital has fallen to less than one-third, and the proportion of deaths to admissions is now only one-quarter of what it was formerly.

While the changes from oil lamps to electricity, less flammable clothing, less overcrowding, and better factory regulations, have lessened the number of cases of burns, much improvement has been made in treatment, and what part of the treatment is most important?

All forms of applications were used—oil compresses, antiseptic ointments, pueric acid solutions, and tannic acid. A covering such as wax or tannic acid forms a scab, which does away with painful dressings, and the tissues heal smoothly beneath the scab. If, however, the burned part cannot be cleaned properly, it may be dangerous to use wax or tannic acid.

Dr. Donald has great faith in the ability of fluids to overcome poisons manufactured in the system by severe burns.

Putting a couple of quarts of a normal salt solution into the body beneath the skin has proved the most effective of any treatment given. This is put into the thigh or into the breasts by means of large needles. In addition to the use of the various applications to the burned surface, and the use of the salt or saline solution, the usual methods of applying warmth to the body to prevent shock, and keeping the patient at rest by quieting drugs are always used.

When we remember how the use of fluids, sometimes containing a

Way Down East

Story of Human Emotions Coming on Columbia Screen for Three Days

To the older generation, "Way Down East" was a stage classic, a real, human portrayal of the trials and tribulations of the sad-faced and wistful Anna, alone and friendless, betrayed by the man who had sworn to love and protect her, buffeted and bullied from pillar to post, bearing on her back the aged cross, a stirring tale of the sweetest love story ever told on stage or screen, a living document of exciting moments, terrible denunciations and smashing climaxes.

Truly an entertainment that has the entire gamut of human emotions. The screen version, with its huge facilities, wonderful settings, music and effects, is a veritable treat, an evening of enjoyment and a story that the entire family should see. The production is coming to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow for a three-day showing.

FINE MUSIC IN DRAMATIC FILM
Dolores Del Rio Stars in "Girl of the Rio," Coming to Romano Tomorrow

Three noted orchestras provided the dance, orchestral and inspirational music for RKO-Radio Pictures' "Girl of the Rio," colorful story of old Mexico, starring Dolores Del Rio, showing at the Romano Theatre tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The internationally famous Marimba Band, under the leadership of Eduardo Durante, former officer of the Mexican revolutionary army was imported from Mexico City especially for the stirring scenes in the border casino.

Leon Herriford's Negro Orchestra of fourteen pieces was borrowed from the Lincoln Theatre, Los Angeles, to provide the jazz dance music. Opposite Miss Del Rio is Leo Carrillo. Others in the cast are Lucille Gleason, Norman Foster, Edna Murphy and Stanley Fields.

CAPITOL ADOPTS NEW FALL POLICY
Management Will Present Twin Feature Programmes Daily—Make Change Tomorrow

The management of the Capitol Theatre announces a change of policy for the coming Fall season, commencing tomorrow. All the old contracts have now expired, and consequently they are now able to select a much wider range of feature films and to be able to handle the large number that have been booked. In future, two features will be presented on each programme, instead of one, as in the past. All features will be first runs, never having been shown in this city before.

For tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday the first feature will be Edward G. Robinson, the man of a thousand characters, in "Two Seconds," and the second feature will be "Week-End Marriage," starring Loretta Young and George Brent.

Diving fully dressed into the Thames, near Wimbledon, England, Miss Dorothy Palmer rescued John G. Ball, who had fallen in during a fainting fit.

"Any audience would have to cheer it—and all audiences will!"—N.Y. Times
IT WILL GIVE YOU THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME

D.W. GRIFFITH Presents
WM-A BRADYS
GIANTIC MELODRAMA

WAY DOWN EAST

RICHARD BARTHELMESS
MARY HAY • LILLIAN GISH
LOWELL SHERMAN Card
A WONDERFUL CAST

Also
The "BOY FRIENDS" Comedy
"UNDER COVER" Spectacular
COLUMBIA NEWS

Coming Soon, A New Serial by Peter B. Kyne
"HEROES OF THE WEST," with NOAH BERRY, JR.

Bargain Prices
Columbia
Monday Tuesday Wednesday
LADIES' FREE DINNERWARE MONDAY NIGHT

In "As You Desire Me"



Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in "As You Desire Me," Showing at the Empire Theatre, Monday.

DOMINION

SHOWING MONDAY and TUESDAY

Twenty Men Sent to the Bottom of the Sea—for One Woman's Sin!

TALLULAH BANKHEAD
GARY COOPER

IN "Devil and the Deep"

With **CHARLES LAUGHTON**
Noted Character Actor of the London Stage, who is being hailed as successor to the late LON CHANEY

COMEDY SPECIAL:
ANDY CLYDE in
Fainting Lover

And
Paramount Canadian News

COMING WEDNESDAY
"Night Court"
PHILIPS HOLMES, ANITA PAGE, WALTER HUSTON

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
COMING SATURDAY—SHOWING FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK
The First of Our New Greater Entertainment Season Attractions:

THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS
In their Very Latest Feature of Upright Comedy:

"HORSE FEATHERS"



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Directed by MARION GERING

PARAMOUNT SPECIAL NOVELTY
"Magic City"

Hear Chevalier sing one of his new numbers from "Love Me Tonight"—and glimpses of other great stars at work in the Magic City—Hollywood.

SUMMER PRICES	
Weekdays	Saturdays and Holidays
12-3 P.M. - 20c	12-4 P.M. - 20c
3-7 P.M. - 35c	4-8 P.M. - 35c
Loose - 50c	Loose - 50c
7-11 P.M. - 50c	8-11 P.M. - 50c
Loose - 60c	Loose - 60c
	Children - All Day 10c

than ever in this gay romance of Berlin and Italy. She plays the part of coquettish Fraulein Lia Forner who evolves from a barmaid to a butterfly baroness—not that the aged baron matters so much—with young Fred von Walden always in the offing.

Others in the cast are W. C. Fields, Chester Conklin, Ford Sterling, Leon Errol and Harry Stubbs.

Warner Baxter, an enduring favorite of the screen, portrays the leading role in "Surrender," the William K. Howard production for Fox Films, the added feature at the Playhouse Theatre. It is not a war picture, the war serving only as a background for one of the most powerfully romantic dramas yet to reach the screen.

Fine Progress Is Made in New List

Up to noon yesterday, 3,485 voters in Saanich had been entered on the new Provincial voters' list, with many more applications pending, it was announced by W. O. Wallace, in charge of registration. Mr. Wallace said the work was going forward smoothly, and that numerous were being given every possible assistance by the public in their work.

Registration officials stressed again the qualifications of eligible voters. These are that they be British subjects by birth or naturalization, twenty-one years or over in age, and resident six months in British Columbia, one month of the time immediately prior to application as residents in the Saanich electoral district.

For tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday the first feature will be Edward G. Robinson, the man of a thousand characters, in "Two Seconds," and the second feature will be "Week-End Marriage," starring Loretta Young and George Brent.

Diving fully dressed into the Thames, near Wimbledon, England, Miss Dorothy Palmer rescued John G. Ball, who had fallen in during a fainting fit.

Will Appear at Capitol



Loretta Young and George Brent in a Scene From "Week-End Marriage," the Feature Attraction at the Capitol Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Leon Herriford's Negro Orchestra of fourteen pieces was borrowed from the Lincoln Theatre, Los Angeles, to provide the jazz dance music. Opposite Miss Del Rio is Leo Carrillo. Others in the cast are Lucille Gleason, Norman Foster, Edna Murphy and Stanley Fields.

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Here They Are!

The First of the Big Double Bills to Be Shown by This Theatre in Future

Think of it... two first-run features in the same show

Two New Shows for the Price of One

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Tricked Into Marriage and Cheated Afterwards
His First Great Love Role

EDW. G. ROBINSON

With **VIVIENNE OSBORNE**

IN "TWO SECONDS"

A Man of Honor, a Wife With None... So He Made His Own Law

And in Addition, This Great First National Production

She Made Marriage a Side Line

She had everything, love, beauty, charm, yet her husband ran out on their honeymoon...

With **Loretta Young**

and **Norman Foster**

She Was Too Busy to Hold a Husband

Universal News

Starts Tomorrow for Three Days Only

CAPITOL

LAUGH TIME IS HERE
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

BEN LYON
and the 4 Kings of Comedy
Leon Errol, W. C. Fields, Ford Sterling, Chester Conklin

MILLER
in **HER MAJESTY LOVE**

Also on the Famous Bill

SURRENDER

with **WARNER BAXTER**

Matinee, 10c - Evening, 25c
PLAYHOUSE

ROMANO

Herbert Brenon's Masterpiece
"Girl of the Rio"

starring Dolores Del Rio
Added Attractions:
Fox News - Paramount Pictorial
Comedy - "Use Your Needle,"
featuring Roscoe Ates

Prices:
1 to 5, 10c - 6 to 11, 20c
Children, 10c All the Time

Stories of the links being haunted
is causing a drop in the membership
of a golf club in Dundee, Scotland.

Empire

A thrilling love-story. The finest role of the one and only

Greta Garbo

As You Desire Me

With Melvyn Douglas, Erich von Stroheim, Owen Moore

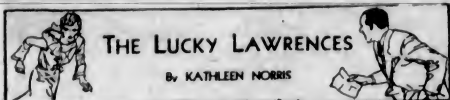
NEW BARGAIN PRICES
Matinee 20c - Evening 40c, 30c

TUES, WED, THURS.
JOAN CRAWFORD in
"POSSESSED"

With Clarke Gable

Next Friday: Conan Doyle's Weirdest Mystery
"THE SIGN OF FOUR"

With a Fine All-British Cast, Including
ARTHUR WONTNER, England's Finest Exponent of
the Famous Detective, SHERLOCK HOLMES



THE LUCKY LAWRENCES

By KATHLEEN MORRIS

CHAPTER XXI

Edith and Gail had the Wilcox cottage at Carmel for two dreary August weeks, reveling in the atmosphere of pine, sea air, golden dunes and charming, friendly, informal neighbors. They did their marketing in the rambling little main street every morning, laughing and gossiping as they wandered to and fro along the plank sidewalks. Afterward they finished the playhousekeeping that was all the Wilcox demanded and took a picnic lunch and the inevitable books down to the shore.

There on the sun-warmed rocks they idled for hours, dreaming, reading, talking, doing. The sea crept in to their feet and fretted itself into lace over the sharp stones, its deep surging rush and boom was the undertone to all the other noises of the world—the shrill piping, their own voices. And often at night there was something to do in the community theatre, or a terrace supper of salad and fruit in the house of some girl like themselves, with moonlight and good talk to follow. Young teachers, girl doctors, scientists all the world of young eager working womanhood went to Carmel for vacation days.

There were peaceful days, definitely happy days. "I feel as if I had got my soul back again," Gail said. "It has done everything a vacation ought to do," Edith agreed contentedly. "And somehow now we can go on, Edie," the older sister added soberly.

"I know. Everything last year was—oh, horrid!" Edith mused aloud. "I never saw myself, at twenty-five, content to be a Clipperville old maid," Gail said as if half to herself, as if thinking aloud.

Edith was silent a minute. "You don't have to be a Clipperville old maid, Gail," she said then lightly, but with a touch of pain in her voice. "Mary Rumbold told me you were the most popular girl in town, Gail."

"I presume in a perfectly respectable way I am," she admitted without enthusiasm. "After the jam, the nice type of man seems to look about for my sort of girl. I've had my fun with the petters," she says, "now I'll find some girl about whom there's never been a whisper."

"Ah, don't be bitter," Edith said disinterestedly in the silence. "I don't think I'm bitter, Edie. But somehow—well, at twenty it would have driven me out of my senses with joy to have two or three of Clipperville rising young citizens want me. But now it just—doesn't click, that's all. I'm vaccinated."

"Was it Van, Gail?" "They had been to the edges of this ground before many, many times. But in the more than two years since the fatal Christmas night that had ended one phase of the Lawrences' life forever, Edith had not quite dared this much.

"Yes, partly, I suppose," Gail now answered simply. "You did care for him, Gail?" "No," she said thoughtfully. "He wasn't the sort of boy for whom one cared. But I was sick of Clipperville and poverty and dishwashing, and when Van came along I sort of lost my bearings. I thought you could force your—well, your fate. Grasp what you wanted. I did everything he wanted me to do, went about with those rich people, although I knew all the time I didn't belong there and that they didn't want me. And in the end I had nothing to show for it."

"As if that wasn't natural enough, Gail, for a girl your age."

"Oh, it was natural enough. But if I didn't have much sense at twenty-three, Ariel was only a baby at seventeen. She saw me discontented and reckless. She wasn't going to be caught in the trap you and I were in, perfectly respectable and not having any fun."

"But then why," Edith said, thinking it all out, "why should she refuse Van?" "You think she did?" "Oh, Gail, what else? He was simply hanging around the house all that Autumn, and then her note said, 'It's always been Dick,' Edith said animatedly.

"I know. But I always feel that it was because Van went off without making things definite and didn't write and didn't send any Christmas present that Ariel suddenly turned to Dick—because he was somebody, and because he was going away—"

"But then—do you suppose she loves him now?" Edith demanded after another silence. "Oh, yes—when you're married to a person—" Her own words carried Gail over that wearisome road her thought had beaten flat in the last thirty months and she could not go on. Jealousy and pain mingled together like suffocating fumes in her heart. Ariel, Dick's wife, Ariel for more than two wonderful years Dick's wife, sharing his breakfasts and meeting him at the door at night. It wasn't fair—it wasn't fair.

These agonies were routine now. But they were rarer than they had been. She could bear them better than she once had borne them, only because she knew that they would not endure. The pain would ease; the other interests of her life flow in to fill the gaping river bed that love for Dick had once brimmed so richly.

From Dick there had come but one brief letter, received on the New Year's Day, just one week after he

and Ariel had gone away. Ariel was well, the letter had said, and they were to be married tomorrow. There had been delays because of residence, but they would write full particulars in a day or so. Meanwhile the family would please not say anything about it. And he was, as ever, their affectionately, Dick.

After that the long months had spun themselves to a year, to two years, to more, and there had come no other word Clipperville was perfectly satisfied to hear that Ariel Lawrence was staying with an aunt down Pasadena way and working hard to get into the movies, and only occasionally remember that Dick Stebbins had been offered a much better position somewhere and was making good. San Pedro, was it?

So Clipperville dismissed Ariel and Dick as separately solved problems. Edith and Phil philosophized about having the difficult youngest member of the family settled, and it was only in Gail's heart that the pain and the sense of loss lived on.

When Phil, only a few weeks before these happy holidays at Carmel, had told his sisters that sometime this Summer he was to be married to Lily Case, widowed now, it was the usually quiet Edith who broke into tears, protest and pleading, and the usually impetuous and proud Gail who said gently:

"If you love her, Phil. . . . Edie and I wouldn't want anyone who—who loved anyone, really truly loved her, to be unhappy."

"Gail, you're so sweet," Phil, taken unawares and completely disarmed, had said gratefully. "No," it's just that—just that I think any of us that can, ought to be happy," Gail had faltered with filling eyes.

"So that's the next thing we have to face," Edith had said when the sisters were alone. "I suppose so."

"I'd like to know how he thinks we're going to manage financially." "Oh— Perhaps renting the corner to the gas station people."

"Which we'll never do!" Edith had said hotly. She had hesitated, surprised at the expression on Gail's face, and had added quickly, "You wouldn't, would you, Gail?"

"Well, we're getting more and more into the downtown streets, Edie. With the new post office building right across the street and the Christian Science church up on the old Mockbee lot, we're going to be forced out some day. And a hundred a month is big money for that empty corner."

"It would ruin everything." "If Phil marries Lily," Gail had said after a thoughtful interval. "I'm going to act as if she weren't Lily Webster, of Thomas Street hill, but Phil's wife—not the one we would have chosen—maybe—"

"Gail, you're so wonderful," Edith had said passionately as she paused. "I think you're the most wonderful woman alive."

They came home weary, sun-burned, and content from their vacation at Carmel on a hot Saturday afternoon. They took a taxi, an unwonted extravagance, and carried their big bags through the dry silent Summer garden and into the side door. The house was unlocked, silent, empty. Outside its shaded opened windows tree branches swayed in early afternoon wind.

"It's good to get home," Gail said. "But I could live at Carmel forever," Edith said.

And then suddenly there was Phil flying upstairs and the thunderbolt of the news. Phil married! He and Lily married this morning, partly because Lily's house had burned down yesterday afternoon with all her clothes, and all the children's clothes. And Phil only waited his sister's return to invite his wife and three tiny stepsons into the Lawrence house for the time being, anyway, "until we can find some place—"

Lily helped Gail get supper that evening. Wolfe, Miles and Daniel Case played in the Lawrences' side yard under the willow. Lily was nearly thirty; she knew little of books, art, culture, social finesse. But about other things, men, life, wifehood, motherhood, of course Lily knew a great deal. Between her and Gail, as they worked together, there rose a strange wall of silence. Their conversation became monosyllabic, careful, considerate.

"I wouldn't bounce in on you this way for the world. But Philip says you have plenty of room."

"Oh, we have rooms we never use. After supper we'll air some blankets down here."

Lily looked so familiar in Ariel's old apron that Gail kept thinking it was Ariel back again. Gail was very gentle; she was conscious of an inner trembling. There was a jar, a shock in Phil's marriage, but it was a fact accomplished now and Phil must never know how his sisters felt. She and Edith must just make the best of it. Lily and the children would not be under the same roof for long anyway.

Lily casually buttered some bread and spread it with jam. She filled three saucerous cups with milk and TWO—The Lucky Lawrences

gave her children their meal on the side porch. They setled the food with dirty little eager hands, panted like puppies as they ate.

They were round, shaggy little fellows with Celtic blue eyes and dark hair. Dan, the three-year-old, still retained a certain babyish uncertainty of outline, his wet little mouth hung open, his face, hair, hands were caked with dirt. His

blue eyes were affectionate, hopeful. As he ate his supper he leaned comfortably against Gail's knee. Gail, peeling apples, found the feeling of the soft warm boneless little body rather disarming. (To Be Continued)

ELECTRIC EYE COUNTS TRAFFIC AT GARAGE

The phototube, or "electric eye," now adds to its almost human qualities the ability to count people or objects moving past it in one direction and to disregard those traveling the opposite way. General Electric engineers have installed such a counter, which operates through the medium of the phototube at the inside end of a runway leading into a garage from the street. Cars moving into the garage have no effect upon the installation, but those leaving the repair floor intercept a double beam of light thrown across the runway and are recorded on a counter. Simultaneously with the recording of the outgoing car, a bell is rung in the garage office warning the attendant that an automobile is leaving the garage which gives him time to open the street door for the motorist.

Your Health and Your Weight

SWEET FOODS AND OVERWEIGHT By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

One of the reasons many who are overweight refuse to go on a diet is that the very articles of food they like best are the ones that help to store fat in the body—sugar, candies, potatoes, bread, pastry of all kinds. They feel that if they are to be denied these foods they would sooner keep their weight.

Further, these other foods, that will not increase weight or store fat, are not always inviting to the appetite, which is another reason why the idea of going on a diet is given up.

Dr. Donald Laird and his associates at Colgate University have been able to show that "sweet" foods not only stimulate the flow of the digestive juice in the mouth, but in the stomach also. The flow of the digestive juice in the stomach occurs while the sweet food is still in the mouth, that is, before it goes down to the stomach.

You can thus see that overweight

individuals, in having to do without sweet foods, and having to eat foods that do not stimulate the digestive fluids to increased action, are not only not going to enjoy their meals as well, but are not going to have the foods they do eat so well and easily digested.

The unfortunate part about it all is that small quantities of these sweet foods make up a large number of calories or heat units. For instance, when a box of candies is at hand, eating three or four, apparently, should not mean much from a food standpoint, and yet one chocolate cream contains 100 calories equal to any one of the following—

—a large, thick slice of bread, a large serving of cooked cereal, and one-half cups of corn flakes or other ready-to-serve cereal, two small sausages, four crisp slices of bacon, one large egg, one large banana, one potato, two or three tomatoes, one pound of cabbage, or

cauliflower, or asparagus, or lettuce, or spinach, four cups of bouillon or consommé, or one cup of vegetable soup.

This means, then, that eating four to eight chocolate creams would provide as much food as would be eaten at any ordinary meal, except, perhaps, dinner.

Similarly with sugar: two tablespoonfuls of sugar or a couple of medium-sized lumps are equal to 100 calories. Just think of the amount that is used in tea and coffee, on cereals, and on other dishes during the day, aside from the sugar used in cooking fruits, vegetables and puddings. Now, sugar should be eaten, in fact sugar in some form must be eaten every day. It is not only one of the best, if not the best single food, to give the body the necessary energy for its work. Athletes—boxers, runners, wrestlers, football players—all eat considerable sugar to get energy into the body quickly. It is also a cheap food.

However, if you are trying to reduce your weight and still want to have "sweet" foods, it would be well worth your while to pick out two particular sweet foods you like, or like most, and cut down on the other sweet foods, and what amount of each of these is equal to one

chocolate cream, one ounce of hard candy, or two lumps of sugar. Roughly, you can estimate that one and one-half tablespoonfuls of syrup, honey, jam or jelly are equal to one chocolate cream or two medium-sized lumps of sugar.

With cream: One cup of thin cream, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of thick cream, or one heaping tablespoonful of whipped cream equal 100 calories.

Butter: One level tablespoonful equals 100 calories.

Ice cream: One-fourth cup equals 100 calories.

Fruits: The amount of each of the following fruits which equals 100 calories is: bananas, one; oranges, one; grapefruit, one-half; apples, two; pears, two; peaches, three; apricots, four; lemons, four; pineapple, two slices, one inch thick; cantaloupes, one, four and one-half inches across; grapes, about thirty; orange juice, one cup; grapefruit juice, one cup; lemon juice, one cup; grape juice, one-half cup.

The thought, then, is that sweets are good food for everybody, fat or lean. If, however, you are overweight and wish to reduce, you must not eat too many sweets, eating only the ones you like best.

Places Big Order for Island Coal

That British Columbia industrial organizations are appreciating the value of assisting sister provincial industries is evidenced from the fact that the British Columbia Sugar Refining Company, Limited, has just concluded a contract for its annual requirement of approximately 25,000 tons of Island coal.

This company is equipped to use either coal or oil for generating the large amount of steam required in its sugar refining process, but, when it was explained that the purchase of 25,000 tons of coal per year provided approximately 25,000 working days for British Columbia miners, the company decided at once in favor of coal.

It is a noteworthy fact that nearly 30,000 people depend directly or indirectly on the Vancouver Island coal industry.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27.—Crossing the street near her home today, Mrs. Thomas Hazel, Burrard Street, received a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries when struck by a bicycle.

QUICK START

ANTI-KNOCK

ECONOMY

YEARS AGO WE PLANNED

***** TO BE YEARS AHEAD *****

THE NEW IMPERIAL 3 STAR GASOLINE

MADE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Years of experiment, testing and research in the world's most modern and complete petroleum laboratories made the New 3-Star Gasoline possible. *** The New Imperial 3-Star won't knock *** It gives better mileage and smoother performance *** It is panther-like in its get-away *** No carbon or gum to worry about *** Just eager smooth-flowing power to sweep you along the highways or ease you gently through the thickest traffic. *** The New Imperial 3-Star is Green in colour and sells at the regular price.

Bargains in Conifers

It will soon be time to plant all kinds of evergreen trees, cedars, cypresses, spruces, in dozens of varieties. You will find a magnificent stock at our nursery at the lowest prices on record. Select the precise ones you want now for delivery after the first Fall rains. You will save money, and be sure just what you are getting. And, of course, our nursery is full of shade trees, shrubs, perennials, climbers and rock plants.

Rockhorne Gardens, Ltd.

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MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Air Mail Service
Across Canada Is
Hope of AviatorsEstablishment of Route for Mails Only Would Be
First Step in Ultimate Attainment of
First-Class Passenger Lines

In the minds of an ever-widening circle of air-conscious Canadians, the predominant thought undoubtedly concerns the country's future progress in the air and the early establishment of a trans-canada air mail and passenger service, which, it is generally agreed, would do more for Canadian aviation than any other effort could possibly do. In this connection, Major D. R. McLaren, who is in charge of Pacific Lines Canadian Airways, Limited, and has given the subject most serious consideration, recently expressed himself at some length regarding the matter.

The ideal towards which we should strive, the noted aviator remarked, is the ultimate construction of a first class airway across the continent, with adequate night flying aids, first class airports capable of serving large fast transports, a generous number of emergency landing fields, radio direction beams to aid the pilots in night flying and flying through poor weather, radio communication between ground and plane at all times and adequate meteorological service. This cannot be achieved in a day, a month, or even a year. It must be achieved gradually, that public confidence may be built up steadily and surely, that a thorough organization may be developed to serve the traveling public, before the public is asked to make use of the service.

MAIL PLANES ONLY

It is Major McLaren's opinion that the first step is the establishment of a mail service.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE
New in Effect
The 8 A.M. sailing from Victoria to the Gulf Islands every Friday has been discontinued.
The 8 A.M. sailing from Victoria to the Gulf Islands every Tuesday at 10:30 A.M.

Canadian Pacific
Included among the passengers who will board the Emma Alexander this morning will be Mrs. C. H. McCrohn, A. Betts, Sister de Chantal O'Keefe, Sister Mary Lillian Bacci, W. Bell, W. B. Clarke, J. R. Johns, Mrs. W. E. Sparks, Miss Pearl Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. W. Romberli, S. Harris, J. Kerish, Mrs. G. Jackson, Mrs. E. M. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gardner, S. J. O'Brien, Mrs. E. Fraser, M. L. Harris, Mrs. A. E. Fouts, Mrs. M. E. Schell, Miss Norma Schell, Miss Kathleen Schell, and R. E. Lelton.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER. Aug. 27.—Blue Funnel Line S. S. Tyndaric will arrive Sunday morning to take mail and passengers, and will sail at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the Orient.

Grace Line S. S. Condor has arrived at C. Gardner Johnson Limited, and will sail at 10 o'clock for the Orient. She has taken 800 tons of paper from Powell River and will load 100 tons of sacks wheat here for Peru. She will then shift to New Westminster to load 100,000 box shooks for Talara.

The ship arrived a day ahead of time and went to anchor in the stream during the morning to await a berth at Midland elevator, and the North Shore. She was berthed this afternoon.

C. Gardner Johnson reports the British tanker Tascasua out this afternoon for California.

BE THRIFTY

GETTING the most out of one's holidays is the thing to do these days. Fly—it's the modern way to save time and money. Hop the big twin-motored Sikorsky any day at 11:15 a.m. or 5:15 p.m.—45 minutes—Vancouver, rendezvous de luxe for vacationists. And you'll enjoy the novelty and comfort of air travel. Phone GARDEN 4151 for reservations.

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Sundays and Holidays Only
Best for Up-Island Points

LONG TERM OF
SERVICE OVERB.C. Superintendent of C.N.
Telegraphs Retiring at
End of Month

VANCOUVER. Aug. 27.—After completing forty-two years of service, during which time he has witnessed tremendous strides in the development of the use of the telegraph, George Stead, superintendent of the British Columbia division, Canadian National Telegraphs, retired from service with the company at the end of this month. He has made no future plans, except that "I will now be able to enjoy a holiday."

Mr. Stead is well known in business and commercial circles all through the West and especially in British Columbia. He arrived in Vancouver in May, 1927, to open the superintendent's office and has remained here since that time. He has been in charge of the company's telegraph business not only on the Mainland, but also on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Stead first joined the old Great North Western Telegraph Company in Winnipeg as a messenger in 1888 and held down this job for two years. In 1891 he was taken on as the permanent office staff as day delivery clerk and from that time steadily worked his way to the top of the ladder.

KEEN SPORTSMAN

Prior to the organization of the Canadian Press, Mr. Stead operated the news service of the G.N.W. in Western Canada for R. F. Benson, of Toronto. Mr. Stead was connected with the famous Victoria Hockey Club, of Winnipeg, and during the early days was responsible for the bulletin after each goal and later developed to a running story of the game. Mr. Stead was also a keen oarsman with the Winnipeg Rowing Club and is a life member of the St. George's Snowshoe Club.

Mr. Stead has a very keen knowledge of Western Canada, as during his service with the Canadian National Telegraphs he opened up the telegraph service in every competitive town or city west of Port Arthur, with the exception of Winnipeg and Vancouver.

It is understood that with the retirement of Mr. Stead the Alberta and British Columbia districts will be merged under the jurisdiction of W. J. Rooney, superintendent at Edmonton.

NEW FALL AND WINTER
SCHEDULES FOR SHIPS
EFFECTIVE THIS WEEK

VANCOUVER. Aug. 27.—The Fall and Winter schedule of the Canadian National Steamships will go into effect on Monday, August 29, according to an announcement issued by George A. McNichol, general passenger agent, Canadian National Steamships, here today.

Under the new schedule there will be one regular sailing each week between Vancouver, Stewart, Anxoy, Prince Rupert, Ocean Falls, and Powell River. The fortnightly service between Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Island ports will be continued as usual.

Commencing August 29, Ss. Prince Rupert will leave Vancouver each Monday during the Fall and Winter months at 8 o'clock in the evening for 10 o'clock. Calls are made at Powell River, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert, where connection is made with the eastbound passenger train. The ship continues to Stewart and Anxoy and back to Rupert before returning southbound. The ship will arrive back in Vancouver every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Commencing September 9, Ss. Prince John will continue her regular sailings for Queen Charlotte Island ports every other Friday throughout the Fall and Winter season at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

On the return to Vancouver on Wednesday of Ss. Prince George, this ship will make a special return journey to Prince Rupert on Wednesday evening.

OAK TREE, 1,000 YEARS OLD

Residents of Altonville, France, recently marked the 1,000th anniversary of an oak tree. Simple, but impressive services were held. Nine men with extended arms can barely encircle the nine-foot trunk in which are cut two chapels, one above the other, in which forty children can stand. A stairway leads around the tree to the upper chapel.

The combined ages of the twenty-four bowlers who played in a match between Southgate and Chelsea Pensioners of England totaled 1,740 years.

Ship Will Never Return

VANCOUVER. Aug. 27.—Old times came back to the Gulf of Georgia on Thursday and Friday nights when hundreds of salmon fishermen worked the waters off the mouth of Fraser River, Howe Sound and English Bay. They stretched across the gulf to the islands near Vancouver Island. Fisheries officials, however, state the catches were moderate in comparison with the enthusiasm.

Somewhat or other word went around that a sockeye run was due, and the price, 35 cents per fish, caused a rush of fishermen. That says Fisheries Department officials seems the only way to account for the sudden boom in the business. It is estimated a thousand boats were out Thursday and Friday nights. The catches, it is said, did not average more than twenty fish to the boat.

MELITA WON
FROM FLEET

Amateur Skippers Favored
With Brisk Breeze in
Matinee Racing

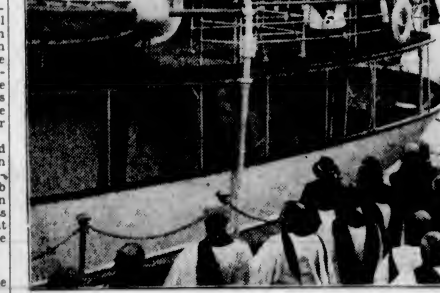
There was no lack of wind for the small craft competing in the Saturday matinee events of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club held over the Cadboro Bay course yesterday afternoon. Although it was at first feared that the extra races would be considered in the official series for the trophies annually raced for, it was finally decided to drop the idea and make the afternoon the occasion for friendly competition only. The star boats did not race, but seven dignified cruises of the line when the starter's gun sent the boats away. The course, with no trophies at stake, was changed from the regular triangular route to a mark straightaway, making a run to leeward and a beat back to windward. This had to be negotiated four times. The amateur skippers made a good start in the brisk breeze prevailing, and showed considerable smartness in giving the starting mark a wide berth in jibing for position.

SMART WORK
Tern, sailed by Humphrey Golby, had all the best of the race for three rounds, but was overtaken by Melita, skippered by P. Heals, in the last round, the Melita finishing eight seconds ahead of the former boat. Only five boats of the seven starting finished, Dabnick withdrawing and Margaret being disqualified.

The boats finishing crossed the line in the following order: Melita, P. Heals, 46 mins. 42 secs.; Tern, Humphrey Golby, 46 mins. 50 secs.; Kismet, H. Gann, 48 mins.; Puffin, "Ginger" Hotham, 52 mins. 40 secs.; Onaway, G. Wallace, 58 mins.

SCENE OF PAST DAYS
RECALLED BY NUMBER
OF VESSELS FISHING

VANCOUVER. Aug. 27.—Old times came back to the Gulf of Georgia on Thursday and Friday nights when hundreds of salmon fishermen worked the waters off the mouth of Fraser River, Howe Sound and English Bay. They stretched across the gulf to the islands near Vancouver Island. Fisheries officials, however, state the catches were moderate in comparison with the enthusiasm.



DEDICATION of the Southern Cross by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Sydney, was a very colorful ceremony. The Southern Cross is a Church of England vessel, built at a cost of \$100,000, as the headquarters of the Bishop of Melanesia. She will sail from London for the Melanesian Islands, in the Southern Pacific Ocean, never to return. It is to work among the aboriginals suffering in the islands. Above is a general view of the dedication ceremony in the stern of the boat.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

ESTVATON—Overcast; southwest, light; 28.85; 54; sea smooth.
PACIFIC—Pos. west, light; 29.94; 58; light swell.
CARMAHAN—Overcast; calm; 29.90; sea smooth.
CAPE BEALE—Dense fog; west, light; 29.94; light swell.

Wireless Report

(Relay, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated)
PRINCE RUPERT—Port Alberni at 4 p.m. southbound, 4.5 a.m. northbound.
ALBERTA—Bound Vancouver, 338 miles from Vancouver.
PROTECTOR—Bound Victoria, 545 miles from Victoria.
TAIHEI MARU—Bound for Yokohama, 178 miles from Portland.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—Philippines, China and Japan, August 29.
PAKISTAN—United Kingdom, August 29.
DARTMOUTH—Continental and United Kingdom, August 29.
PROTECTOR—China and Japan, August 29.

TO DEPART
EMPEROR OF CANADA—Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippines, August 27.
Queen Charlotte—Mails

Mails close 11:15 p.m., August 11, 25; September 8, 22.
Mails 1:15 p.m., August 3, 17, 31; September 14.

Honolulu Mails

VIA SAN FRANCISCO—Mails close 12 m., August 13, 14, 15, 17, 21, 23, 25, 28, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, September 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, October 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, November 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, December 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, January 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, February 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, March 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, April 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, May 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, June 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, July 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, August 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, September 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Work Higher at New York Mart

WHEAT VALUES MOVE HIGHER

Stocks Show Little Change in Price at Eastern Exchanges

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP).—A fresh supply of bullion enthusiasm swept over the security markets again today, and stocks, led by the utilities, topped off a week of nearly uninterrupted price advances by working moderately higher.

A number of securities reached new peak prices for the year. Traders showed an inclination to take profits in the closing minutes, but their selling orders were not heavy enough to erase an earlier advance.

Stocks closed with average prices as measured in the Associated Press-Standard Statistics index, gaining 14 points to the highest level reached in the day in the last year and only a few points below the year's highest level reached last March.

Sales totaled 2,201,920 shares. Late profit taking failed to make much impression upon the utilities stocks, some of which reached their best prices in the closing minutes. Points were made by American and Western Power, Electric Power and Light and North American.

The steel stocks figured in an early advance, but lost most of their gains under late profit taking. The copper stocks were strong. Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting gained a point or so. J. I. Case went to a new high for the year and International Harvester was up a substantial fraction. The rails were quiet.

The weekly carload statement, showing a gain over the preceding week of only 621 cars, was somewhat disappointing, but the week-end trade and industrial reports were cheerful. Indications of steel trade reports showed scattered gains, notably in the Youngstown district would show a fairly sharp increase next week due to the blowing in of additional furnaces by the Carnegie Steel Company, an important unit in the United States Steel Corporation.

The bond market rallied mildly with the principal recoveries confined to the speculative rail group, which has been subject to considerable pressure recently. There was a notable lack of enthusiasm in the brief Saturday session. Sales totaled only \$5,347,000, the smallest aggregate since June 25.

Besides the rebound in low-priced transportation issues, some special utility and industrial bonds were in demand. The market, as a whole, however, was extremely thin and gains or losses of a point or more were frequently recorded by the sale of one or two bonds.

The principal rail rallies were registered by some issues of Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian National, Chicago & Northwestern, Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific. Chicago & Northwestern general 4-5-8's advanced 1-1/2 points.

The foreign section was quiet and mixed. The Australian were strong. United States Government loans were dull and barely steady.

(Logan & Bryan)
(All Fractions in Eights)
ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING
Allis Chalmers Mfg. 14-13 1/2
Auto Electric 14-13 1/2
B. & O. 14-13 1/2
C. & N. 14-13 1/2
D. & W. 14-13 1/2
E. & F. 14-13 1/2
G. & H. 14-13 1/2
I. & J. 14-13 1/2
K. & L. 14-13 1/2
M. & N. 14-13 1/2
O. & P. 14-13 1/2
Q. & R. 14-13 1/2
S. & T. 14-13 1/2
U. & V. 14-13 1/2
W. & X. 14-13 1/2
Y. & Z. 14-13 1/2

Looking back over a long term of years, mortgages on improved property taken as a whole have been better investments than any other securities yielding good rates of interest. The percentage of loss in the past on this class of security has been small compared with any other similar yielding security.

At present money invested in this way in carefully chosen mortgages should be absolutely safe. We recommend this type of investment ahead of any other, provided an investor needs the best possible return for his money.

We have several good mortgages on improved properties that we can recommend.
\$6,000.00 at 8%—3 years
\$4,000.00 at 8%—3 years
\$2,000.00 at 8%—3 years
\$1,000.00 at 8%—3 years
PEMBERTON & SON
Investment Brokers
Established 1867 Phone G 4121-3121
403 Fort Street
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES
(ESTABLISHED 1817)
(With which are associated the Western Australia Bank & the Bank of New South Wales Ltd.)
Paid-up Capital \$8,780,000
Reserve Fund \$8,150,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$7,800,000
Aggregate Assets \$20,730,000
AGENTS: 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 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AUSTRALIANS WIN EASILY

Hit Up 181 in Little Over an Hour to Defeat Southern Stars

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27 (AP).—Australia's championship cricket eleven again gave evidence of its strength here today holding a 181 to 22 edge over a picked Southern California team of eighteen in another game, which was terminated by darkness with only two members of the Aussie team out. The invaders won two previous games on the Hollywood Cricket Club. The play of Stan McCabe, of the Australian team, featured the day. He scored ninety-three runs and accomplished the unusual feat of scoring a hat-trick—retiring three men on as many consecutive bowls. Don Bradman scored nineteen, not out.

Only two wickets of the Australians had been used up, with Bradman and Alan Kippax, next in line, not out, when the game was halted. The invaders also gave a fitting display of their bat, scoring eighty runs in twenty-six minutes. The visitors had only a little more than one hour to display their hitting prowess, as it required most of the five hours to dispose of the opposition's seventeen wickets.

Demond Roberts, captain of the local team, was its star, scoring

sixty-seven runs before he was dismissed. Captain Victor Richardson, of the Aussies, was caught out by E. Wright after sixty runs. McCabe was caught out by G. Harper.

NANAIMO BOWLING

NANAIMO, Aug. 27.—The final lawn bowling match for the Eliza-beth Clough Trophy, women's singles, was played on the local green yesterday. Mrs. J. Whitelaw winning from Miss L. Barrie, 21-14. In a Grassick Cup singles the Mrs. R. Gilliland defeated Mrs. R. Good, 8-2, 21-13.

IOWAN TAKES TARGET TITLE

O. C. Botting Wins Twin Target Title With Fine Score—Allie Crothers Champ

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 27 (AP).—Equaling the highest score ever made in a Grand American doubles championship, O. C. Botting, of Fairfield, Iowa, today won the twin target title of North America by cracking 191 targets out of a possible 200.

Sam Jenny, of Highland, Ill., shared honors with the Haweye marksman in the closing day's programme of the thirty-third Grand American, when he gave a remarkable exhibition of shooting by breaking 97 out of 100 targets from the twenty-five yard line to win the \$200 Vandalia open.

In the doubles, Ted Benfro, of Del. Mont., took second place with his score of 190, while Mark Arle, of Champlain, Ill., and Lewis Seaborn, of Youngstown, Ohio, tied for third with 188.

Miss Allie Crothers, of Chestnut Hills, Pa., won the North American women's title by breaking 151. Mrs. W. P. Andrews, of Atlanta, Ga., was second with 142.

Spencer Olin, of East Alton, Ill., was the high professional with 192.

Crystal Garden Squad Nosed Out in B.C. Swim Meet—Eleanor Peden Second Twice

WEST VANCOUVER, Aug. 27 (CP).—Splashing their way through the water over the 200 yards distance in 2 minutes 13 seconds, the V.A.S.C. women's relay team, composed of Agnes Martin, Marian Moffatt, Betty Bryan and Jean McQuillan, nosed out the Crystal Garden team of Victoria, to capture the British Columbia women's relay championship, at the sixteenth annual regatta and water sports here today.

Maurice Bourne, Montreal, member of the Canadian Olympic swimming team at Los Angeles, romped off with the 50 and 200 yards open titles. He negotiated the first distance in 25 seconds flat, and the latter in 2 minutes 15 1-5 seconds. Allen Bourne, a brother, placed second in the 200 event.

Agnes Martin, captured the 50 and 100 yards open for women, with 31 seconds flat, and a close second in the latter event.

Belgium is at present the chief market for American automobiles and trucks.

Why wrap up like this on hot weather?

I am reading a book about Polar exploration and it makes me cold.

—Mouster, Charleroi.

Waterfront Home

Adapted for use in lawn and garden. Beautifully well-built home of six rooms, consisting of drawing-room, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms and room for one large extra room upstairs. Hot water heating. Best oak floors. Electric range, etc. Any reasonable terms. Price

\$7500

Well-Built Stucco Bungalow

Five large, airy rooms; also large sunroom; three nice bedrooms, reduction closets, built-in kitchen, breakfast room, large tiled bathroom. Full basement with useful storeroom. Good view. Hot water heating. Best oak floors. Electric range, etc. Any reasonable terms. Price

\$3500

BARGAINS OUTSIDE TOWN

Fine Level 50-Foot Lots Mt. Tolmie - Terms - \$150 DOWN FOR CASH. Near Normal School.

3 Acres, Sandy Beach, \$850

4 Acres, Finest Soil

Four and a half miles out. New house, acre bearing. Luscious spring well. Some crop. Terms. Price

\$1850

Overlooking Lake and Sea

Frut Farm, 1.5 acres. Splendid condition and a revenue producer. Good well. Price

\$4000

4 Acres, 5 Rooms, \$1,250

About half cleared. One quarter cash. Ten stucco bungalows BRAND NEW—\$1,900 UP QUADRA AND GORGE

Pemberton & Son

Established 1871 Phone G 8124

Great Bargain

Cedar Hill Road, near Hillside: high level, full basement, modern bathroom, full kitchen, vegetable garden, large lot. Price

\$2,000

Good Terms to Good People

Victoria Homes & Gardens Ltd.

COLE, R. H. MOORE

Real Estate and Insurance

614 Beaufort Street Phone G 4194

Waterfront Home, \$4,750

First time offered—Beautiful new five-room stucco bungalow with five bedrooms, view of Strait and Olympics from both living-room and dining-room windows. Hot-water heating, hardwood floors, large living-room with tile fireplace and built-in cupboard and built-in features. This is an unusually low price. Inspection by appointment only. One-third cash will handle.

A. A. MENAREY & CO.

Real Estate, Insurance, Notary Public 621 Fort Street Phone E 1187

Oak Bay—Seaview Home

New gentleman's residence, overlooking sea, with beautiful unobstructed view; lovely garden, rockeries, etc. Soundly constructed and well designed, featuring all modern conveniences and including oak floors, hot water heating, large living and dining-rooms. Price, \$12,000

Heisterman, Forman & Co.

604 VIEW STREET

THE FIRST CONTINGENT

Sir—I wish to extend the thanks of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., for the kind and generous response to Heather Day to mark the anniversary of the departure of the First Contingent, August 26, 1914. It was a noble company of men who made up the First Contingent, and I am sorry that some names have been omitted from the list—names of those who have stood out in war days. The chapter does not overlook those men who left two years later, names familiar to us all—General Currie, Colonel Lorne Ross,

Managers of Max and Mickey Sign for Bout



Contracts for the Max Schmeling-Mickey Walker Bout in Long Island City, N.Y., September 19, Are Signed by Joe Jacobs, Left, Schmeling's Manager; Jimmy Johnston, Centre, Promoter for Madison Square Garden; and Jack Kearns, Right, Who Represents Walker.

Letters to Editor

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Jews in Palestine

Sir—In view of the prominent place in history, both sacred and secular, that is occupied by the people from whom our Lord, as concerning the Bible, came, news of recent developments touching the people and their land is of considerable interest. Very early in the Bible the Bible prophesies that the people of the land in accordance with the number of the children of Israel. We read that they were to be dispersed throughout all the world, and we know this has happened. We further read that they are to be regathered to their land and we see this process going on in our time. At one time when this regathering seemed utterly improbable it was customary in many quarters to explain away or "spiritualize" the Biblical prophecies. A literal return to Palestine by making them mean spiritual blessing on the Church. We are now in a position to see that this was a mistake, for what only a few years ago seemed still improbable is at this time really coming about.

For instance, while fifty years ago there were only about 5,000 Jews in Palestine, mostly older people spending their declining years in the land of their fathers, now there are about 180,000, mainly younger men and women with energy to spend in building up the land. About 40,000 are engaged in agriculture, and there are about 60,000 large and small industrial enterprises conducted by Jews. In April of this year an international fair was held at Tel-Aviv with 1,200 exhibitors from twenty-four different countries. Recently, too, the first Jewish Olympic Games were held in Palestine. Hebrew, only a few years ago confined principally to ancient literature, is again the daily language of the Jews of Palestine and is one of the three official languages of the country.

And, finally, at the same time that the land is being, even though perhaps somewhat grudgingly, thrown open to really ardent Jews, a bitter persecution of a kind that one would have thought our enlightened age would not have seen is directed against the Jews in various parts of Europe and is in danger of breaking out on a large scale even in Germany. But, instead of the Jews being driven nowhere to turn from persecution that is, no land they could think of as their own, Palestine being now possible will seem more desirable as the flames of persecution leap higher, and so the work of restoring an ancient people to their ancient land will be hastened.

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DENTISTRY AND DOGS

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DENTISTRY AND DOGS

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The following extract from a paragraph in The Daily Mirror, London shows that this proposal has roused world-wide disgust:

"Cruel experiments on dogs. A telegram recording a protest and emphatic protest against the competition for dentists, which is being considered by the executive council of the International Federation has been sent by the Tail Waggers Club to the president of the council at Zurich."

The Daily Mirror, ever active and courageous in the cause of kindness to animals, had already proposed, E. L. DEWITT, R.R. 1, Victoria, B.C., August 26, 1932.

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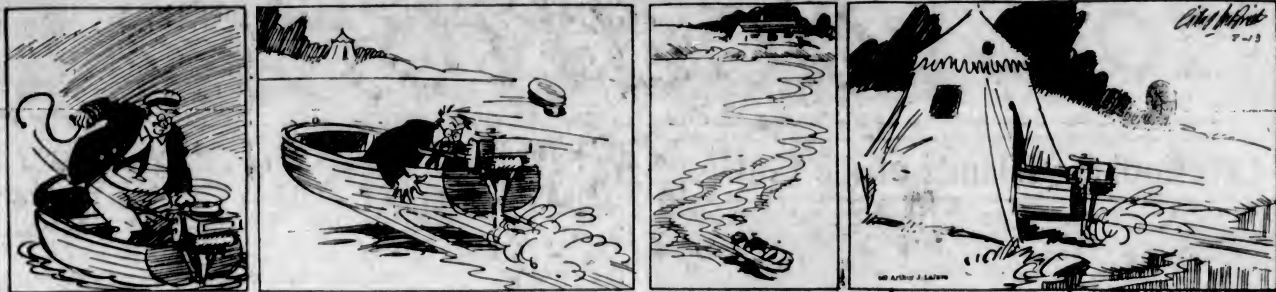
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NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

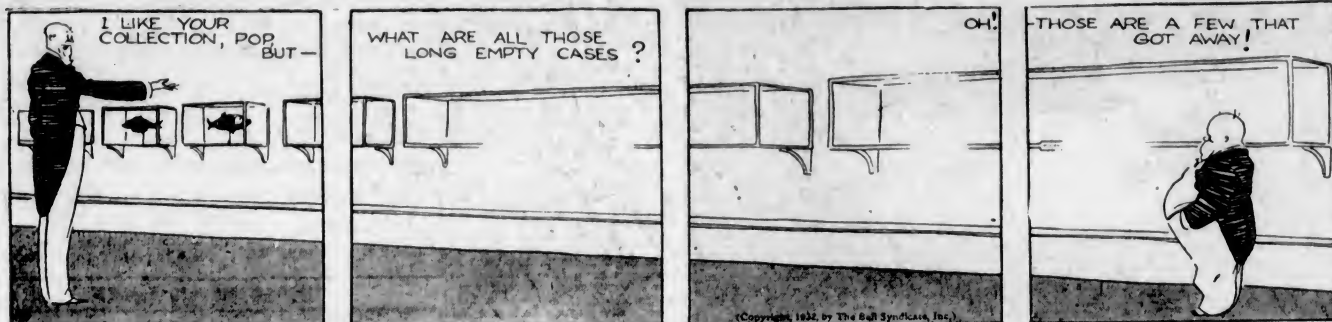
By Clifford McBride



POP

Making the Exhibit Complete

By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

On the Rocks

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Yes, Yes, Go On!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



POLLY AND HER PALS

A Dethroned Ruler

By Cliff Sterrett



S'MATTER POP

A Perfect Conception

By C. M. Payne



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



FANCIFUL FABLES



THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL
 "Name any shot you want Casper and I'll make it." "All right, old dear, I'll buy you a duck dinner if you put it through the hole in a bird."
 (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)



THE MINUTE THAT SECS A YEAR
 BY CLYDE WILLIAMS
 WHEN YOU ARE ENTERTAINING A COUPLE WHO TAKE THEIR BRIDGE SERIOUSLY AND YOU REALIZE FROM THE BATTERED APPEARANCE OF SOME OF THE CARDS AND FROM THE FACT THAT THOUGH YOU HOLD THE ACE OF SPADES ANOTHER HAS TURNED UP IN DUMMIE, THAT THE CHILDREN HAVE BEEN USING THE ONLY TWO GOOD PACKS YOU HAD IN THE HOUSE

WHAT A BREAK!

By CLIFFORD MCBRIDE



Editor of college daily gets his first big break after graduation—a letter of his is published in "Letters from the Public" column.
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How It Started
 by Jean Newman
 The old word "crack" has a variety of meanings deriving from the Old English "cracken, cracken," which meant to crack, to break or to boast. One of these, quite legitimately in Webster, is "to utter smartly," as "to crack a joke." The Scots used "crack" as a noun for a friendly chat, free conversation, as for example, this from P. P. Alexander:
 "A crack is—a chat with a good, kindly human heart in it."
 But to go back to its significance of smart, ostentatious speech, "crack" is enough without the "wise." Popular speech, however, has decried the slang "wise-crack" so emphasize its meanness.



Vancouver Island Beckons Admirers Of Natural Beauty

Miles of Good Roads Lead to Entrancing Seaside
Resorts and Inland Lakes and Streams—
Fine Fishing and Hunting Available

WITH the rapid approach of that glorious time of year known as Indian Summer, many vacationists are making plans, long deferred by the uncertain weather conditions which have prevailed throughout the present season. No city in the Dominion, one may safely say the world, is so blessed by the proximity of delightful Summer resorts as Victoria. Within the radius of a few miles lies a variety of beaches, woodlands and mountains that fill the every wish of the vacationist. Vancouver Island, with its thousands of miles of varied coastline, its changing scenery, its innumerable lakes and streams and vast tracts of untouched timber forms an irresistible attraction to the seeker for the picturesque and unusual.

This gigantic playground offers unique attractions to the business man, to whom time lost in traveling is so much out from his holiday. The southern end of the island is interlaced with splendid motor roads, making it an easy matter to keep contact with the city while surrounded by the quiet beauty of the natural forest. Every road is different in the true sense of the word. Pretty towns and settlements, fertile farm lands, sandy beaches, rugged headlands, climbing by easy grades, look across the blue waters of the Gulf, dipping down through avenues of giant trees, tracts untouched since the first white man set foot in the country, such is the panorama that lives at our very doors.

SANICUS PENINSULA
To those whose interests bid them keep in touch with the city the Sanicus Peninsula holds special attraction. Sidney, at the head of the peninsula, is a progressive mill town, served by three motor ferries plying on a daily schedule between the island and the mainland. On the western side the Mill Bay Ferry connects Brentwood directly with the Island Highway. The district is served by two excellent highways, the East and West Sanicus roads, with a network of good side roads connecting them.

SOOKE ATTRACTIONS
The rugged scenery of Sooke Harbor and vicinity forms a distinct contrast to the more peaceful type found on the peninsula. Save for the excellent road, which is but forty-five minutes from Victoria, the picture is but little changed since the days when the miners headed the gold rush in to Leach River, landing at the mouth of the Sooke River. On all sides you are bounded by untouched forest, lake and stream, with the open Pacific just beyond this beautiful harbor. To the right lies the route to the Meadows, winding beside the sea, touching many an attractive beach. The best of fishing, hunting, boating, bathing, riding and tennis is available at the many up-to-date resorts established here.

BY ISLAND HIGHWAY
While these districts are but a short distance from Victoria it takes but very little longer to reach other equally beautiful, along the Island Highway. Through Colwood, Gorge and over the Malahat Drive the visitor finds an excellent road to Mill Bay, the farther landing of the Mill Bay-Brentwood Ferry. This beach was chosen by medical authorities as the ideal place for the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, so healthful is the atmosphere. A little off the highway lies Shawanigan Lake, offering every advantage for fresh-water sports, hunting and fishing. Cowichan Bay holds the enviable record of some of the finest salt-water fishing to be found anywhere. Duncan, one of the most picturesque towns on the island, is rapidly developing as the centre of a large agricultural district, with easy access to fresh and salt-water fishing, hunting and all Summer sports, and with a golf course on the outskirts of the town. Maple Bay merits its name by the spread of trees that abound in this landlocked sea. Bridle trails are cut through the surrounding country, boats, launches, fishing and bathing are all to be had from a perfect beach. Cowichan Bay has long been known as a fisherman's paradise, with miles of lakes trying to be explored by launch and boat. A good road connects this resort with the highway.

Car Loading in West Show Gains

OTTAWA, Aug. 27 (CP).—Car loadings for the week ended August 26 amounted to 39,770 cars, which was an increase of 118 cars over the previous week's loadings. Grain increased by 1,585 cars, and coal by 515 cars.

AGED WRITER HAS NEW BOOK
Clotilde Graves, who has passed her seventieth birthday in Ireland, has just finished a new novel. This Irish author, who wrote the "Dog Doctor," the best seller of its year, has been an invalid for twelve years. Her pen name is "Richard Dehan."

Barcelona, Spain, with a population of 1,009,755, has 50,000 more women voters than men.

Something for Nothing

We will be glad to prepare your itinerary and make your reservations for your holidays. This service is free and will be found a great convenience to those who are unfamiliar with the many delightful resorts of the Pacific Northwest.

Have you been to Klitsa Lodge on Sprout Lake, or Forbes' Landing, or Qualicum Beach?

Come in and let us tell you about Forbes' Hotel at Buttle Lake or Elk Hotel at Comox—or any one of the many charming and inexpensive resorts within a day's journey.

The Travel Bureau

756 Yates Street Phone E 3833

Overlooking Islands of the Gulf



These Lovely Islands Are Within a Few Miles of Victoria, Holding Every Facility for a Perfect Vacation To the Northeast of This Group Lies Lummi Island. Fishing Is of the Best in These Waters.

SALTSRING ISLAND HOLDS SCENIC CHARM

Recreation Facilities Well Established on Gulf Island Playground

GOVERNMENT ROAD IN FINE CONDITION

In addition to being a splendid farming center, Saltspring has become recognized as an ideal residential locality, many making their homes there on retiring. The climate is ideal, with a moderate rainfall of only two or three inches a year, and the surrounding hills protect the district from wind. With undiminished beauty of the land-lodged waters, combined with long sunny days, few spots could be more suitable for a residence or holiday. A nine-hole golf course, has been built and draws much patronage. Bathing and boating are unequalled anywhere, while hunting and fishing complete the sportsman's dream of Paradise. The island holds eleven fresh water lakes, and all about with fish. In particular Mary Lake, more than three miles long, holds some of the finest black bass fishing to be found anywhere, one fisherman reporting a catch of seventy-five.

The Government road passes along the lakeside, making access easy. Salmon fishing in the sea is deservedly famous, every fisherman knowing the reputation of the Sanic Narrows and the mouth of Cowichan Bay. Many bays and beaches are to be found along the broken shores.

SCHOOLS AND HOTELS
Educational facilities are also a big drawing factor to those considering the project of settling here. There are six public schools on the island and a high school. A private school is also run by Mrs. Oxenham, under the name of Forby House. Six hotels and summer camps flourish on the ever-increasing tourist trade.

Few visitors, after even a day spent on the island, can ignore the attraction of the splendid scenery, the winding roads, the unexpected opening from heavy timber to the fields and buildings of a farm. Rich in memories of the stirring times when the white man's life was anything but safe, relics of a past when pioneering was real, with no aid of gasoline or modern transport, these add to the attractions of the many excursions, always through new country, that may be taken by the visitor.

ATTRACTIONS AND SPORT
Vesuvius Bay, so named after the British sloop which served in the Crimean War, is overshadowed by the mountain of that name. Here stands the attractive resort "Vesuvius Lodge," affording refreshment and accommodation. Those keen on hiking may climb the peak to gain a glorious vista of the East Coast of Vancouver Island from Mill Bay to Chemalun. From Maxwell's Bluff may be seen the gigantic rock guarding the entrance to Maple Bay, which old Indian lore claims to have been plucked from the mountainside and buried there by a wrathful Indian god. Far from the romantic origin is the present name "Paddy's Milestone."

Tennis, badminton and golf are to be had on Saltspring, combining with the other attractions to make the perfect holiday resort.

BUYS HIS NATIVE VILLAGE

After an absence of more than forty years, William McGregor, who left his home in Latheronwhell, Caithness, Scotland, to seek his fortune in Australia, has returned to become the owner of his native village. As a boy he was employed there herding cows. Director of several Australian companies, he came back to visit his sister, Miss Jessie McGregor, who still lives in the cottage where they were born. He bought the village when it was placed on the market recently. It has about 120 inhabitants.

Principal Island Of Gulf Group Has Been Long Settled

Well-Established Farms Are Found on Beautiful Saltspring Island—Miles of Splendid Roads Exist—Farmers Find Market in Victoria

SALTSRING has been settled for many years, the first white men taking up residence as early as 1859. Since that time the progress has been steady, though, through the handicap of poor transportation, necessarily slow. Boasting a population of more than 1,200 people, the bulk of the revenue is derived directly from farming. Although hilly in nature, there are miles of fertile valleys which still await development. Logging, which at one time accounted for a considerable larger census, has now been completed, except for a few isolated claims, and the island has passed through that trying period of transition which marks the change from a timbered to a farming country. The ranches are in nearly every case well established.

A fact that has been little recognized by the outside world is the mileage of excellent roads that have been built by the Government on Saltspring Island. More than 100 miles of really first-rate motor roads are completed, with some thirty miles of rougher trails in existence. Among the additions recently have been the roads from Cushman Lake to connect with the Beaver Road and from Pulford Harbor to Musgrave Landing.

COACH LINES AND FREIGHT
Served by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines and by the Island Freight Service, transportation is convenient actually on the island as well as to and from Vancouver Island. This in itself is a great aid to the farmers. A big handicap to growth of berries and other perishable fruit has been the inability to gain access to a ready market when they were in prime condition. Now, with daily service, it is possible to ship direct to the canneries and wineries on the Sanicus Peninsula.

Another indication of the wealth of the Saltspring Island market is the total of eggs locally produced, 300 cases weekly. More than 120,000 pounds of butter is shipped annually, practically all absorbed by the Victoria market. Sheep raising also forms a percentage of the industry, though general or mixed farming is most favored.

Saltspring is divided into three centres, namely, Pulford Harbor, Ganges, and North Saltspring. These settlements are each provided with postoffices. Pulford Harbor, the landing place of the Swartz Bay ferry, has an excellent wharf and is connected with Ganges by a short run over a good motor road. Ganges, boasting a good wharf in a harbor capable of berthing the biggest boats, is well supplied with stores. Harbor House Hotel, overlooking the water, offers all the attractions of comfort, cooking and scenery that can be found anywhere. Ganges Harbor is supplied with water by the Ganges Water & Power Company. The Government telephone exchange has some 150 subscribers listed. Light is obtained in general through the medium of individual plants and systems.

CORRALS PERIL KEEPERS

Among the most recent additions to the reptile colony in the London Zoo are a number of spitting cobras which were brought from South Africa. In their native habitat they are known as ringhals. They eject poison from their fangs some six or seven feet and invariably aim at the eyes of their enemy. These cobras have atrocious manners and show no favors. Their keepers are obliged to wear goggles, for when they bring food and water to the cages of the cobras they at once receive a shower of venom in the eye from the fangs of their ungrateful charges.

Beauty queens from various parts of Paris recently presided at a fruit stand in Montmartre, where they presented fruit to poor children.

SECLUSION MARKS TOURIST RESORT

Rainbow Beach Camp Is Well Sheltered Spot Surrounded by Natural Beauty

South Vesuvius Bay, Saltspring Island, offers special attractions to visitors through the establishment of Rainbow Beach Camp, a first-class cabin camp that lies in forty acres of land, around the shores of Booth's Bay.

The property set aside for the camp is surrounded by a belt of privately-owned land, thus insuring privacy to the visitors in the many well-built cabins. The cabins themselves are individually secluded, some situated on the beach and some on the edge of the magnificent timber which is a feature of the surrounding country.

The forest runs back practically all the way to Ganges Harbor, and up the slope of Mount Erskine. The woods are pierced by winding trails and paths that afford miles of beautiful walks in every direction.

Wild life is plentiful, deer being so numerous as to form a menace to any attempt made to raise vegetables unless protected by a high fence. Big playing fields are reserved for the use of the younger guests. These slope down to the first-rate beach. The tall timber forms a perfect windbreak from all directions, except the south and west, which makes the camp a pool of sunlight, flecked by cool shade for refuge on the hot days. Fishing in the adjacent waters is at its best. Fine catches of grise, sea trout and salmon have been recorded. Safe anchorage is available for yachts, and many visitors arrive by boat, making Rainbow Beach their headquarters while they regain their land legs and replenish their supplies.

Fish Buyer Held Up by Hijackers

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27.—An unsuccessful attempt to rob A. J. Enkvik, Vancouver fish buyer, in his boat, the Dorothy Enkvik, while she lay at anchor off Point Grey at midnight Thursday, was reported to police yesterday.

Mr. Enkvik had several hundred dollars in cash when he was attacked, but the hijackers got nothing. He was on his way to New Westminster on a fish buying trip.

PAINLESS BITE KILLS

Bitten on the face by an insect while asleep, Charles Lee, of Malden, England, was taken to a hospital, where he told the attendants that he was suffering no pain. Efforts to counteract the poison proved futile and in a few days the patient died.

A whale recently struck the British whaler, Noble Nora, and severely damaged the ship's rudder.

VICTORIA

The Dominion Hotel
Yates Street at Blanshard
Victoria, B.C.

EMPRESS HOTEL
The Palatial Canadian Pacific Hotel
(Reduced Rates)
Supper Dance Every Saturday Evening—75c Cover

Hotel Douglas
Next City Hall

METROPOLIS HOTEL
Yates Street
Special Attention to Tourists

Hotel St. James
VICTORIA'S FIREPROOF HOTEL
Every bedroom an outside room. Close to theatre and shopping district. Bus meets all trains and boats. Reduced rates. Hot and cold water, public and private baths.

BRENTWOOD
START YOUR UP-ISLAND TRIP RIGHT via
MILL BAY FERRY
SCHEDULE ON SHIPPING PAGE

SIDNEY
REST HAVEN
Marine Drive
Sidney, B.C.

ROBERTS BAY INN
Sidney, B.C.

SOOKE
THE BLUFF
Apply Osborn
Sooke

Large, comfortable country guest house, situated in lovely gardens overlooking Straits.

SOOKE

TY COLLWYN
Sooke Harbor
Apply Mrs. Edwards
Ty Collwyn, Sooke

GLENAIRLY FARM
East Sooke

Sooke Harbor House
Whiffin Spit Beach

The Belvedere Hotel
SOOKE HARBOR, V.I.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

The FOREST INN
SHAWNIGAN LAKE
V.I.

DUNCAN

THE MAPLE INN
Maple Bay, V.I.
45 Miles From Victoria

LADYSMITH

Traveler's Hotel
LADYSMITH

COWICHAN LAKE

RIVERSIDE INN
Lake Cowichan

PORT ALBERNI

THE SOMASS HOTEL
PORT ALBERNI
Offers You Good Accommodation at Reasonable Rates
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QUALICUM BEACH

BAYVIEW CAMP
Qualicum Beach, B.C.

BEN BOW INN
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Qualicum Beach Home Sites
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QUALICUM BEACH HOTEL
Without Bath, \$4.50 Per Person; With Bath, \$7.00 Per Person
10% Discount on a Week's Stay
Reservations Made Free at Yates Street Travel Bureau

QUALICUM BAY

CASA DEL MAR
"House by the Sea"
Under Personal Management of Mr. and Mrs. R. Newman

LANG'S BEACH AUTO CAMP
New cottages on the beach with wide verandas, facing the sea.
Wonderful views.
The best furnished camp on Vancouver Island, midway between Union Bay and Ryeboon
NOW OPEN
Apply to E. C. Lang, Ryeboon P.O.

SALTSRING ISLAND

Harbor House Hotel
Ganges
Saltspring Island, B.C.

Vesuvius Lodge
Vesuvius Bay
Saltspring Island, B.C.

PORT ANGELES

Sol Duc Hot Springs
In the Heart of the Olympics
Port Angeles, U.S.A.

NO. 224—SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1932

The Point of Contact

Meet Phil Speed, Supersalesman, and Follow His Rollicking Trail of Triumph

By SAM HELLMAN
Illustrated by Don Wooton

I HAPPENED to be in the sales office, punching palaver with Dan Trafford, when the pearl of great price drifted in and discarded himself over the edge of the desk. He's a stranger to both of us, but not for long. "Speed's the name," he announces with an amiable grin, "Phil Speed, and always in a hurry."

"Yeh?" grunts Dan. "You can count on me not cramping your technique. Don't trip over the rug as you rush out."

"Is that a nice way to talk to Opportunity?" comes back Speed in a wounded tone.

"You're not Opportunity," declares Dan. "She always knocks before entering. . . . What are you—a salesman?"

"You could call me that," admits the visitor, "just as you could call Napoleon a soldier and Shakespeare a writer, but—"

"Say your piece," scowls Trafford, "and say it quick. If you're looking for a job, right now I'm letting out men—"

"As indeed you should," cuts in Speed warmly. "Conservatively estimated, you can afford to pry eight to ten of 'em loose from the pay-roll to make room for me. By the way," he goes on, fingering the desk blotter, "I'd get rid of that if I were you and put a green one in its place. You can't radiate at all to red—"

"No?" yelps Dan. "You'll see more red radiated around here in about two seconds—"

"Color," continues the crazer, unperturbed, "has a most important bearing on our efficiency. Green would improve yours at least eight and two tenths per cent. As I remarked to Joe Daley at lunch—"

Trafford, all set for an assault, pipes down considerably. Daley's president of the concern.

"The chief send you here?" he inquires.

"Send is hardly the word," returns Speed. "Joe said to me: 'Call on Trafford, and see if he can persuade you to join us.' You may now get persuasive," he adds.

"Where've you been working?" I horns in at this point.

"Everywhere," he replies. "From Rock Round, Me, to Sunny, Cal, my wake is marked by the corpses of sales-resistance, the shattered fragments of hand-to-mouth buying and the carcasses of competitors—"

"Peddling what?" I interrupt.

"Steam shovels and hydraulic pile-drivers."

"Steam shovels!" exclaims Dan. "Do you know what business we're in?"

"Sure," says Speed. "Cosmetics—creams, unguents, powders, soaps and perfumes—everything calculated to remove the warping lines of care and push back the wrinkling hands of Time. Do I know my lotions?"

"You've got the glib," agrees Trafford, "but why don't you stick to your steam shovels, if you've been doing so well with 'em?"

"I don't mind telling you I've done myself dirt in that line. I've practically saturated myself out of a job. The United States today is a glut of steam shovels, thanks to my mother."

"Your mother?" I queries.

"Yeh," says he. "But for her son, the trade would still be languishing. I might also add that I've grown a bit tired of furnishing the machinery to mar the face of Nature. I wish now to make amends by improving on Nature. Get the angle?"

"In a way," replies Dan, "though it is somewhat obtuse. I don't know much about steam shovels, but I shouldn't imagine that the good will you've created among the patrons of that game would help you noticeably with the lady buyers behind the cosmetic counter."

"That's where you're wrong," says Speed. "Women are constantly in the market for paints, powders and perfumes, while nobody ever wants a steam shovel. Steam shovels are not sold; they're inflicted. Before you can make a buyer steam-shovel conscious, you've got to make him practically unconscious."

"What?" I asks, in an effort to get the conversation back to sanity, "have you ever peddled besides overgrown shovels?"

"Hydraulic pile-drivers," toils of Speed, "equipment for glue factories, sugar-mill machinery, incinerators, butcher-blocks—and I once carried a side-line of tubagoes."

"Boy," says I, "you've sure got a fine background for selling bath salts and permanent blouses. Ever do any business with women?"

"Not much," he confessed. "Anyhow, what has that to do with selling? My appeal is universal. Strong men break down, and pulling infants dissolve in tears when I open up."

"Sure," snorts Trafford. "I can just see a picture of a pulling infant in tears over the prospect of getting in on the ground floor of one of your hydraulic pile-drivers. . . . Well, this isn't shelling any peas. If the chief wants to take a chance with you, that's his plaster of pot-roast. There's no particular territory open—"

"Don't let that get you to counting sheep," says Speed. "I'd much rather free-lance. Just slip me the lost causes. I like to get business the hard way."

"How soon'll you be ready to go out among the lost causes?" growls Dan.

"In a couple of days," replies Speed. "Daley wants me first to get thoroughly familiar with the stock, and—How is your stuff? Pretty good?"

"Pretty good!" exclaimed Trafford. "It's the best there is, and our prices are lower than—"

"That's too bad," interjects the ex-tubago peddler. "I like to handle a product that's inferior in quality and overpriced."

"If such is indeed the case," says Dan, "why not sell yourself down the river to one of our competitors?"

"No," decides Speed. "I think I'll give your line a whirl. It's going to be a rather soft safari for a lad used to hacking his way through the underbrush, but I guess maybe I can stand a little coddling. . . . Well, I got to be bustling along."

"It's just possible," I remarks, "that this

Speed laddie has something besides perspiration of the tongue. And, after all, the youngster isn't asking you for a handout. He craves lost causes—"

"Lost causes, eh?" snaps Dan. "I'll give him some lost causes!"

"Try him on a few in my territory," I suggest. "How about Brace Brothers, for a starter?"

"Great," enthuses Trafford. "If Speed can even get them to accept one of our calendars—"

"Sh!" I whispered. "The boss!"

"Follow by the name of Dash or Swift call on you?" inquires Daley, easing into a seat.

That dame's built up the biggest cosmetic business in the Middle West."

"Well," says Speed, "you haven't told me anything yet that'd cause me to quit. Quarrels don't queer me any. I once sold a Mulcahy Incinerator to a bird with whose wife Mulcahy had eloped—"

"That," I point out, "could be charged off to gratitude; but you'll run into no such breaks with the Braces. We've sued and been sued by them for everything from embezzlement by balise to slander and mayhem."

"All ex post facto stuff," shrugs Phil. "Where are the Brace Brothers getting their

"Where are you going?" I inquires.

"Concert," he returns. "They're got a great symphony orchestra in this burg. They're doing Haydn's Requiem in C Minor tonight."

"When did you and Haydn get so hot?"

"Between you and me," confides Phil, "I didn't even know he'd been sick until a couple of days ago. But Bess likes him."

"Bess!" I exclaims. "Bessie Elliott! Don't tell me you're on concert-going terms with her!"

"We lunched yesterday," remarks Phil languidly, "and I'm supping at her apartment tomorrow evening."

ON Saturday morning Phil renews his attack on my resistance, and like a sap, I falls.

Around noon we hops a rattler, and an hour or so later we're dumped off at a wide spot in the road called Valley Park. The Elliott camp's almost directly across the river from the village, and by yoo-hooing we manages to make our arrival known on the opposite bank.

In a few minutes Bessie's come over in a bathing suit, and any gal looking as well as she does in a one-piece has a justifiable complaint against clothes. Speed gets a greeting that would melt in your mouth. Me she

"I've had the pleasure," says Phil. "We bumped into each other on the train."

"Yeh," mumbles Jeff, "and I hope to have the pleasure of bumping into you again soon."

"Mr. Speed," explains Bessie, "is getting up some data on cosmetics for the Government. You might be able to help him."

"I'd love to," says Hamilton, his lips narrowing. "What's kind of information is he after?"

"It's a great secret," slumbers Aunt Hattie, but it's—"

"Sh!" I cautions her.

"What's that between you and the old Jane?" asks Speed when the others walk into the shack.

"Nothing," says I. "I've just been handing her some hooch and brightening up the corner where you are."

Miss Elliott plays no favorites as between Speed and Hamilton. That seems to be quite satisfactory to Phil, but it doesn't get any dimpled grins out of Jeff.

TOWARDS dinner-time Bessie blossoms out

in a summery layout that makes her look good enough to have a justifiable complaint against bathing suits. Aunt Hattie does all the heavy work around the table.

"We're out of coffee," she announces in the midst of the clatter.

"I'll get it," says Miss Elliott. "Who wants to paddle me over to the village?"

"First!" shouts Speed, but Hamilton's response is just about as quick.

"You can both man the galley," laughs Bessie.

I watches the departure of the three from the porch. Phil and Jeff each grab a paddle, and the craft shoots into the current. There's a fast one running, and it takes everything the boys have to keep from sliding downstream. I'm about to vacate my perch and return to the house when the canoe takes a crazy swing, and the next thing I know, it's bottom up.

For a moment I stand dazed, wondering what to do; then I decides there's nothing I can do. The upturned boat's been swept away in a swirl, and I picks out three figures, bobbing about in the water. Quickly the picture dissolves into action.

Hamilton's racing frantically toward the shore, while behind him is Speed, supporting the sagging form of Miss Elliott, and finding the going tough.

"Get out some dry clothes," I yelps in to Aunt Hattie. "There's been an accident."

And I dashed down to the beach. When I gets there, Hamilton's close enough to the shore to get a footing in the sand bottom, but Speed's still bathing in deep water.

Paying no attention to Jeff, who's thrown himself to the ground in a state of collapse, I walks out into the stream as far as I can. Foot by foot Phil works toward me, and finally achieves contact. I takes his burden from him, carries her to the beach, up the stairs and into the shack. Close behind me is Speed.

A little later Hamilton joins us on the porch.

"It was all your fault," he snarls at Speed, and makes a threatening movement towards the kid.

"Snake the water out of your ears," snaps Phil, pushing him away. "It's got into your brains."

"Both of you change your clothes," I bark, "and cut out the gab. We'll fix the responsibility later."

It's some time before the three are visible again. Bessie's got a becoming dress on, but her hair's a tangle and her complexion a mottled, sickly-looking gray.

"Thank you," she says simply to Speed. "I must be a beautiful sight," she adds with a rueful laugh. "And the worst of it is, I can't do a thing about it. My compact and everything else went down with the handbag."

"Just a moment," interjects Phil, and dashes into the bedroom where he'd changed.

In a second of two he's back with a case—one of the cosmetic cases we sample the trade with. Miss Elliott takes it with a questioning smile, and is about to say something to Speed when Hamilton thrusts his sullen pan between them.

"Why are you making such a hero out of him?" he flares. "He turned the canoe over, and—"

"Perhaps," cuts in Bessie coldly. "But he didn't turn away from me to save himself. . . . What's that?"

"The lost has been found," bows Phil. "Open it."

"Powder!" gasps Miss Elliott. "Lipstick! Rouge! Why, these are all Daley products!"

"Yes," says Speed, looking steadily into her big blues. "I sell for Daley. Will you accept the case with my compliments?"

"Gladly," returns Bessie, looking right back into Phil's greys. "It's a very attractive line. Could you arrange to discuss it with me at the store on Monday?"

"Swell chance!" sneers Jeff. "The Braces would throw both of you out on the street—"

"They would, would they?" snaps Miss Elliott. "Have you an order-blank with you now, Phil? I've been thinking of making a change—"

"And a good thing, too," chimes in Aunt Hattie, who has only a vague idea of what it's all about. "The Daley people aren't being investigated by Government detectives, anyhow."

"I suppose," I remarks to Speed after a bit, "you knew, before we came out, that all this was going to happen?"

"No," says he. "But I wasn't surprised when the canoe turned over."

In a report to the Minister of Agriculture, A. P. MacVannell, chief registration officer, states that a total of 89,700 certificates for Canadian purebred livestock were issued during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1932. These were made up as follows: Cattle, 22,288; horses, 1,774; sheep, 13,230; swine, 10,139; fowls, 21,895; dogs, 7,280; poultry, 1911; and goats 123.



In a second or two he's back. "The lost has been found," he says. Miss Elliott gasps—"Powder! Lipstick! Rouge!"

"Dash?" repeats Dan. "Swift? A Phil Speed was here—"

"That it," says the chief. "What do you think of him?"

"Well," returns Trafford, "if he's one-tenth as good as he admits he is, he can sell lipstick rouge to lumber-jacks! Known him long?"

"Never saw him before this morning," comes back Daley. "Funny how he got to me. I'm going through the mail when Miss James brings me a note from the waiting room, reading: 'I heard something about you in a night-club last night that you certainly ought to know.' My curiosity's aroused, so I tells Miss James to send the writer in."

"What did he hear," I asks, "—if it's any of my business?"

"It's your business, all right," grins the boss. "He heard a girl say to another that Daley made the best nail-polish in America. My first instinct's to get sore, but the boy steps in with a line of patter that has me doped. Before he gets through, he'd talked me into taking him to lunch and into changing my desk blotter from green to red. It seems that I don't radiate to green—"

"You can have my blotters," interrupts Dan dryly. "It appears I don't radiate to red. Not to change the subject, Chief, how'd you like to get Brace Brothers back on the books?"

"I'd love it," replies the boss, "and I'd also love to have Pike's Peak delivered to my Park Avenue penthouse."

"Very well," says Trafford. "I'll have Speed look into the Pike's Peak matter after he brings in the Brace account."

WHEN I departs for the St. Louis territory at the end of the week, Speed's splitting a Pullman section with me. Socially the kid's not such a pain, even if he is a bit high, wide and windy. My feeling for Speed grows kinder as the trip progresses. By the time we reach the Mississippi, I'm sorry I've had anything to do with the Brace game, and I'm seeking an out for him.

"Phil," I opens up, do you realize what you've let yourself in for?"

"Sure," he replies, "—something soft, I sell perfumes, soaps and so forth. Brace Brothers buy 'em. That's a point of contact. Give me a point of contact, and I'll sell horse-radish to horses."

"Boy," says I, you could have every point on the compass for a contact, but you'd still not have a chance in Cohoes with the Brace boys."

"A plish and two tushes!" grunts Speed. "Just because there's been a row over a bill—"

"Row over a bill, nothing!" I cuts in. "Trafford didn't tell you a fraction of it. The bill business could have been settled easily enough, but it's what went with it and followed afterward that cooked the kippers for us. Gil Fessenden, who handled the account at the time, not only took a sock at Oscar Brace, but got into a jam with Bessie Elliott—"

"And who," inquires Phil, "may Bessie be?"

"The buyer," I explains, "and otherwise the white-haired girl around the establishment.

dressing-table delicatessen now?"

"Mostly from the Rubinstein people," I tells him; "and it may interest you to know that Jeff Hamilton, their big-shot seller, and Bessie Elliott are 'that way' about each other, and how!"

"This is something like, says Speed. "In my time I've overcome lawsuits, flat fights, trade depressions and outbreaks of hog cholera; but love—ah, to bust that bubble and bring home the bacon—there's a task worthy of the master! This Miss Elliott—tell me; is she young, old—"

"Bessie," I returns, "is a gal in the late twenties, and better for your eyes than boric acid. A good sport after office hours, but a ten-minute egg who'll squeeze a discount till it shrieks, when she's on the job. At any rate, that's what I hear. I've never seen her except at a distance; and I'll get you ten that's the only way you'll ever see her. She keeps a couple of dogs just for the Daley boys."

"She could even keep a crate of cobras and a setting of wamps," comes back Phil. "I'll not only see her practically nose to nose, but she'll be smiling into my eyes and picking my pockets of an order-blank."

"What are you going to do?" I asks, sarcastic. "—find out what color Miss Elliott radiates to, or write her a letter about a conversation you heard in a night-club? If you break through Bessie, I'll make you a present of my left eye and both tibias. Where do you get all this confidence? You don't even know the line you're handling—"

"Miss Elliott knows it, doesn't she?" interrupts Speed.

"Yeh," says I, "but you don't expect her to sell herself, do you?"

"Sure I do," he returns. "I always let my prospects handle both ends of the deal."

"That's plenty for me, and I turns to my packing. Phil drifts out into the washroom to get brushed off. In a few minutes there comes to my ears loud talk, followed by a sound of scuffling, and I rushes forward to see what the shouting and the shooting's about. On the floor's a bozo with a welt across his jaw, and standing over him's Speed.

"What's the trouble?" I asks.

"I happened to bump into this bird," replies Phil. "He wouldn't accept my apology, so we just exchanged cards."

"Come on," I growls, pulling him onto the platform. "You're starting out well, feller. That's Jeff Hamilton you just beat up—the boy friend of Bessie Elliott."

I HAVEN'T the slightest notion how the big balm man from Gilead expects to go about getting the Brace business back; and for the nonce there's no chance of finding out. My schedule calls for a quick jump to Kansas City, and I leaves early the next morning. On the train with me's Jeff Hamilton, still nursing a swollen jaw.

It's a week before I gets back to St. Louis. Anxious to learn what progress Speed's made, I immediately beats it up to his room. The kids there—he's all laid out in long tails, and measuring himself for a gardenia.

"Splendid onions!" says I. "Does the lady chance to know that you're one of Joe Daley's bright boys?"

"How should she?" shrugs Speed. "One doesn't discuss crude commercialism in social hours—"

"How," I interrupts curiously, "did you manage to meet her?"

"Very simply," says Speed. "You don't think I've been coming to St. Louis year after year with steam shovels, incinerator sets and a side-line of tubagoes without meeting people, do you? At the Racquet Club I met a number of men who were acquainted with the Braces. In fact, George himself dropped in during the evening, and—"

"George?" I queries. "George Brace?"

"Yeh," returns Phil calmly. "Oscar's brother George. Through him, of course, an introduction to Miss Elliott was easily arranged."

"What," I inquires, "was your alibi for wanting to meet her—a conversation you'd heard about her in a goldfish bowl?"

"No," says he. "Some data on cosmetics I'm getting up for the Government."

"What," I asks, "is all this going to get you that's good at the bank? You'll be shown up—"

"Shown up as what?" he demands. "Couldn't I be getting up massage and mudpack statistics for Daley to send to the Senate?"

"Well," I says, "you'd better work fast if you expect to get anywhere with Miss Elliott. Hamilton's due back from his Western swing almost any time now."

"I have an idea," remarks Phil, "that Jeff isn't the apple of the lady's eye at the moment. Brace made some crack to Bessie about him, and there seemed to be more ice than orange-blossom in the gal's reaction."

"I can perhaps explain that," says I. "On each trip out this way Hamilton's been in the habit of spending the first couple of days in St. Louis, probably with his Bessie of Bessies. This time, you'll recall, he left town with me the next morning. A collar-aid lad like Hamilton can hardly call on the lady of his heart with a puffed-up pan and a bashed-in beaver. You fixed it good—"

"Great," grins Phil. "All I got to do is lay for him and keep him out of her sight with socks. . . . Well, I got to be shoving off. Oh, by the way, get anything on for the week-end?"

"Nothing much," I tells him. "Why?"

"Bessie's invited me to a camp she has out on the Mieramec," returns Speed. "I thought of you and asked her if I could bring a friend along. Sure, says she."

"Not this friend," I cuts in.

"Why not?" he demands. "She doesn't know you—"

"No, she doesn't," says I, "but Hamilton does, and there's a sweet chance of him being there."

"I don't think so," offers Phil; "but what of it? Can't an investigator of cosmetics have a friend in the Daley outfit? Come on, feller; I want you to get a load of my technique."

"I'll consider it," says I.

just greets.

"Who's staying out here with you?" inquires Phil.

"Nobody but my aunt," replies Bessie.

"Bill here will look after her," says Phil. "He just dotes on aunts. My taste runs to nieces."

The camp turns out to be a rough wooden shack with a large porch and two or three bedrooms. Miss Elliott's Aunt Hattie, a well-upholstered, amiable old soul, is on the stoop waiting for us.

After Phil has changed, he and Bessie drop down to the river for a swim while I keep the aunt company.

"Mr. Speed seems to be a very nice young man," remarks Aunt Hattie. "Bessie thinks he's quite clever."

"He is that," I agreed warmly. "Few things are hidden from him, and those few not for long."

"I understand he's doing some work for the Government. What sort of work is it?" she asks.

"I'm sorry," says I, "but I can't tell you much about it. Phil's on confidential business—under secret orders, so to speak. There is a conspiracy abroad to ruin the complexion of American womanhood. To this end inferior cosmetics are being dumped into the United States from Afghanistan, Bolivia, Turkistan, some parts of Latvia, and other countries that wish us ill. Unable to strike at us financially or belligerently, they have formed a vicious plot to strike at our most valuable possession—the beauty of our women."

"What," inquires the old gal, "is Mr. Speed doing about it?"

"He's making a survey," I explains, "of the stocks in the larger department stores of the United States to learn how much of the poisonous foreign stuff has been distributed among them—"

"I hope so, too," says I, but unfortunately a number of American firms with foreign connections have lent themselves to the intrigue—not concerns, of course, like Daley & Company—"

"What are you two talking about?" cuts in Miss Elliott. She and Speed have come? trips into the top of the stairs.

"Oh, this, those and them," I comes back, winking broadly at Aunt Hattie. "How's the water?"

"Quite wet," laughs Bessie.

Suddenly she shades her eyes and peers across the river.

"Somebody's wigwagging to us. I'll go see who it is."

With a sinking feeling and a premonition of grief, I watches her trip down the steps and across the canoe.

"Ten to one," I whispers to Phil, "it is Jeff Hamilton."

"That would be lovely," he grins.

A Business Prince

A FEW days ago an English court sent a fraudulent biographer of the Prince of Wales to jail for having pretended that he was authorized by British royalty to give publicity to would-be facts. Every now and then a man or woman fakes prints imaginary inside "facts" about British royalty. Such articles tending to make light of the Prince of Wales find good markets in America. The biography written by the English faker who is now doing time was trumpeted in the American press.

The Prince often good-naturedly consents to give his name to some charitable publicity, and at times he has even helped British industry by wearing a soft collar or a certain kind of shirt.

The Prince's responsible secretaries are on the watch to protect the future British monarch from further commercial exploitation. The exploitation has gone so far that titled ladies in penury have been introducing British and foreign ladies with bulging pocket-books and empty heads to functions where the Prince under one excuse or another has been lassoed to make perfunctory appearances.

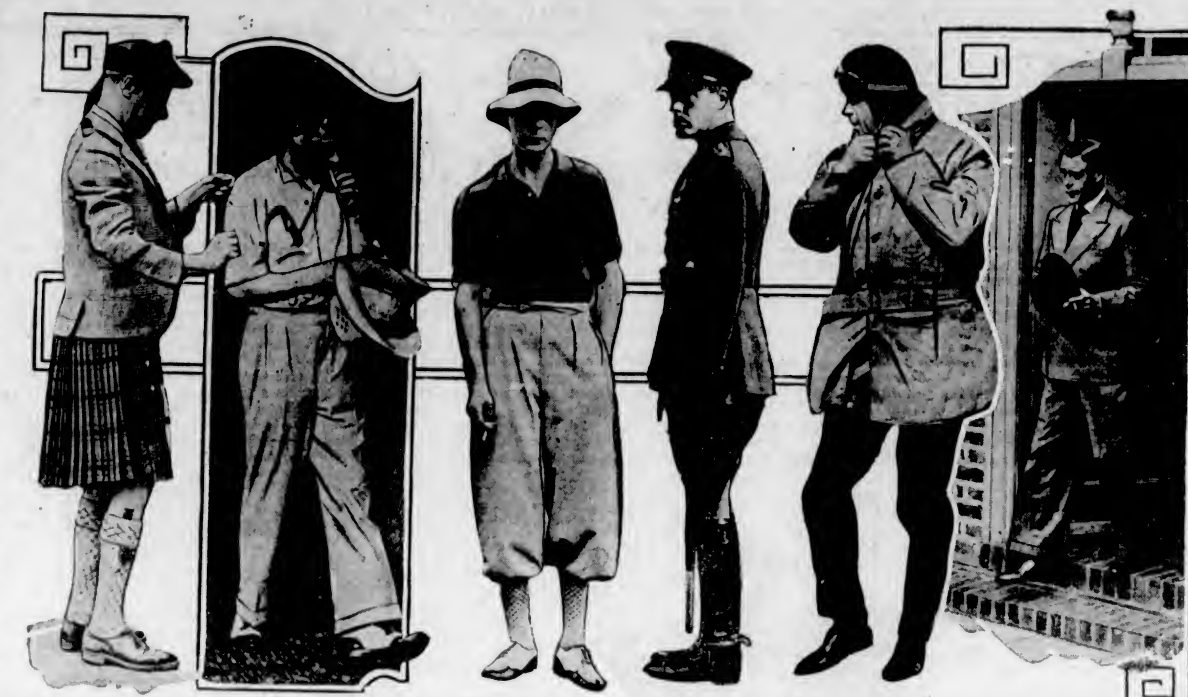
The Prince no longer contributes directly or indirectly, if he can help it, to any function that is liable to be utilized to exploit him socially or commercially for the benefit of the ambitious. The ultimate friends of the Prince claim that he was never frivolous, and today he is looked upon as one of the most successful business men in the British Empire. From a renovated Queen Anne's house near Buckingham Palace, he runs a coal mine, an oyster fishery and a silver fox farm. He furnishes British florists with flowers grown by his miners out of season. He also owns teazel plantations. Altogether he employs about fifteen hundred men on his estates. He has thousands of tenants on his lands and takes a personal interest in the affairs of many of his individual tenant-farmers.

A few months ago he astounded an audience of agriculturists when he singled out an eighty-five-year-old retired farm-employee from the gathering by saying, "Here is my old man of Devon," whom he had not seen for fifteen years.

Income From Estates

EVEN in England not many people know that the Prince of Wales does not receive an allowance from the state or from his father. His estates today earn him an income of \$500,000 a year.

Where did he get his estates? one may ask. The Duchy estates and a number of other parcels are inherited by the Prince of Wales from his predecessor—his father. Under the British constitution these estates are only in-



herited by the Prince of Wales. King Edward received only \$165,000 a year from the Duchy estates. King George did when he was Prince of Wales. King George made the property earn \$300,000 a year. But the Prince of Wales, by the introduction of modern business methods and more so by applying efficient marketing methods, has raised his income to \$500,000 a year, \$75,000 of which he annually devotes to charity. After deducting his own expenses, he applies the balance to his properties.

A few years ago he decided that a row of houses he was building for his tenant farmers should have garages. He was in the market for two hundred and fifty. The British range manufacturers bartered him. He was shown thirty-five models. The building contractors were pressing for the installation. He had only

twenty-four hours left to decide on which make he should contract for his houses. That evening he had promised to "lend" himself to a charity ball. In the course of a dance the young daughter of a titled lady noticed that the Prince was worried.

"Perhaps Your Highness is nervous over your coming speech," the girl said.

"No, it is those gas ranges," he answered.

The butterfly of a girl could not understand why the future King of England should worry over gas ranges.

Is an Early Riser

THE wide range of interest in his Duchy of Cornwall estate compels the Prince to rise very early every morning, and often he works late at night. He owns surface property in fifty different manors, and in seven or eight he owns the mineral only. One of his

estates alone there are two hundred and seventy farms. Altogether he has two thousand and four hundred tenants.

A few weeks ago he flew down to Cornwall, and there in the co-operative dining-room he had tea with two hundred of his tenants. He has an estate covering the whole of the Scilly Isles. His estates dot thickly over Devon and Cornwall. He has isolated holdings in Wiltshire, Dorset, Somerset and Berkshire.

Farming is not the only industry on the Prince's Cornwall estate. He owns an oyster fishery near Falmouth. Down in the Helford River you will find his beds, from which some of the most succulent oysters in the world are sent to British dining tables through an agency in London.

Only those who are familiar with the china trade know that the best crockery owes its whiteness and gloss to a clay which is found

only in the Prince's Cornwall and Devon mines. The clay is also used for coating paper. The Prince knows the trade, and since he inherited the estate from his father he has introduced the milk-white mineral into many other manufactures. On his estates tin, copper and iron are mined. There are countless tin shafts and china clay pits that provide labor directly to hundreds, and indirectly to thousands of English laborers.

Since the Prince inherited his estates he introduced flower growing to his Scilly tenants. His tenants wondered what they could do with the flowers. The Prince saw to it that the beautiful flowers were put in the London, Liverpool and Manchester markets. His boats carry the flowers to inland cities and towns by rivers and canals, and the Scillies' Flower Express makes its daily run to London.

The Prince saw that his Welsh miners were not regularly employed. He is now teaching them how to grow flowers when not employed in mines. He markets the flowers as fast as his miners can grow them.

At Chagford the Prince has a silver fox farm with two hundred and seventy pairs.

Socialist Experiment

AT his Midsomer Norton Collieries he experimented the Socialist theory and handed the mines over to the miners, himself acting as a dollar-a-year-man. The experiment worked. The collieries are making money for the miners.

Then the Prince went into teazel growing. It has now become a big industry. He introduced modern methods of cultivating the teazel.

Perhaps you have never heard of teazels. The nap on your suit or overcoat is put there by teazels. They give the warm finish to coats and suits that is so much desired. A woolen suit without the teazel would look as if it were made of steel wool.

The Prince also introduced another idea. He could not understand why his farmers produced cheese two-feet in diameter. The cheese is a popular English diet. Why couldn't it be made in sizes from three to six inches in diameter and packed in individual packages so the housewife could buy it without the necessity of the grocer exhibiting it constantly in the open? His tenants now furnish the British market with smaller-sized cheeses and the British grocers are pleased with them.

Then the Prince tackled his cattle growers. He told them that in olden days large British families ate down to big roast-beef dinners. Nowadays the families are smaller and the Sunday roast beef dinner is no longer universal. Younger folks go out in their touring cars or in their side-cars. He told the cattle growers that the big steer might look good on fair grounds but not to feature the fattening of the animal. Butchers throughout England instantly seconded the Prince's motion. The cattle growers followed it. Today one will not find the twenty-pound roast of olden days on butchers' tables.

The Prince has a standing arrangement with ten score of big London stores to have his employees and tenants visit them to study what the market demands of them. He is always advising his employees to make visits to London and other big British centres to study the needs of the markets.

Thus the future King of Britain is a man who is intimately acquainted not with one industry but with many. This is the reason when the Prince addresses British industry from time to time, even a man like Sir William Morris, the English Henry Ford, says that he really knows what he is talking about.

SEEING LONDON

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD

ROYAL Decade is making preparations for the most brilliant Highland season since the war.

Balmoral Castle, which will be the home of the King and Queen for about five weeks, was freshened up in readiness for Their Majesties' arrival last Wednesday. The Duke and Duchess of York and their children are going to stay for a time at Birkhall on the Balmoral Estate, and Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught are already at Mar Lodge.

Princess Arthur has greatly changed the interior of her Scottish home since the death of her mother, the late Princess Royal, and a lot of unwanted bric-a-brac, paintings, engravings, photographs, china and old furniture recently were sold by auction.

Princess Arthur will be the hostess at the famous Braemar gathering in September, and it is possible, if weather permits, that the King and Queen will attend the games this year.

Their Majesties are expecting to entertain a number of personal friends at Balmoral, and though the former custom of having a minister in attendance when the Sovereign is at the castle has long been dispensed with, several members of the Government and their wives will be visiting Balmoral this year. Among the first ministerial guests will be the Prime Minister and Miss Isabel MacDonald. One of the visits the Queen invariably makes while she is at Balmoral is to the Ex-Servicemen's Institute at Ballater, where disabled men occupy themselves in the production of various kinds of handicraft.

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The Queen's knowledge, a specialist one, is also highly valued in regard to another local industry—that of the polishing and setting of Highland gems. Amethysts, topazes and cairngorms found in the neighborhood are displayed in more than one shop in Ballater visited by the Queen, for these native stones though used principally as ornaments of Highland dress, are becoming increasingly popular in modern jewelry design.

Ballater, the nearest village of any size to Balmoral, vies with Windsor in displaying on many of its shop fronts the sometimes enormous coat-of-arms that indicates the appointment to royalty. It is also proud of the fact that it contains the small barracks for the soldiers who form the guard of honor while the King is at the castle.

Another lesser known link with Royalty is the ruined cottage in the picturesque pass of Ballater. It was here that Queen Victoria was in the habit of breaking her journey to Balmoral for tea, seventy years ago, before the railroad from Aberdeen had been taken through to Ballater, the passage by coach being a long and fatiguing one.

Scott Landmarks Preserved

LONDON, as well as Edinburgh, is celebrating the Sir Walter Scott centenary by an exhibition at the National Gallery. The great novelist was very fond of the English capital and there are still nearly twenty places in London which are in much the same condition as when he visited them or lived in them.

The room at 50A Albemarle Street in which Scott resolved his differences with Byron in

the presence of John Murray, the publisher, is still just as it was then. It is now the apartment in which John Murray's grandson receives visitors.

No 13 Grosvenor Street remains also. Here there was once a concourse of poets to meet Scott. Each recited lines of his own poetry till it came to Scott's turn. He, however, said modestly that he had nothing of his own worth saying, but that he would repeat some lines he had seen in the paper that morning. Afterwards everybody but Scott declared the lines to be rank nonsense, until Coleridge stammered: "For God's sake let Mr. Scott have his own way. It was I who wrote the lines."

The London house of Scott's great friend, Mr. Morritt, of Rokeby, at 24 Portland Place, is another haunt that remains unchanged except it is now differently numbered. It was at a gathering here one day that somebody said that Sir Walter attracted as much attention as a prime minister.

"Well, it is all very flattering," replied Scott. "But if people are amused who hear me telling a parcel of old yarns or reciting a pack of ballads to lovely young ladies and gaping matrons, then they are easily pleased. A man would be very ill-natured who would not give pleasure on such terms."

King's Tennis Tutor

AFTER an association with Royalty extending over fifty years, Alfred White, the "tennis coach of kings" and professional at Hampton Court Tennis Club, has retired.

Mr. White, sixty-seven, tall and thin, and athletic, says the game of tennis—as distinct from the modern lawn tennis—has occupied his whole life.

"As soon as I was old enough to understand the ancient game, I started practicing," he went on. "That was when I was fifteen. In three years I had mastered the strokes and a year later became professional at the Duke of Fife at East Sheen. After four interesting years as professional at Hampton Court, I succeeded my father at Hampton Court, which has the oldest tennis court in the world. It was built by Henry VIII who played on it quite often."

"I have played with many members of the Royal Family, and I once partnered King Edward in a match against his two sons. The greatest game of tennis I remember was in 1885 when the British champion, George Lambert, of Lord's, played the American, Thomas Pettitt. Lambert was forty-six and Pettitt, the challenger, only twenty-one. They played fifteen sets at Hampton Court and the match took three days to decide. Lambert was winning up to the last day, but eventually he collapsed under the strain and Pettitt won the world's tennis championship."

The Theatre

THE increasing competition in continuous performance vaudeville is setting a fast pace in new ideas. It is not only the show that is the thing, but the many accessories that the promoters of this form of entertainment are providing for their patrons.

At the Leicester Square Theatre of varieties, formerly a cinema, there is, in addition to a show with sixty chorus girls, two bands, a spectacular ballet and some elaborate scenes,

an "eat-as-much-as-you-like-for-two-shillings" snack bar; two cafes, each complete with a dance floor and a cabaret entertainment; a special restaurant for the use of the performers; and a waiting-room with facilities for letter writing.

There is also dancing in the circle lounge to the accompaniment of the "Leicester Square Theatre Ladies' Pyjama Band." Prices of admission are, as at most of the similar theatres, from 25c to \$1.25.

The performers, especially the chorus girls, are having an extremely busy time, being in the theatre each day from twelve noon to midnight. Nevertheless many of them are finding time, in the intervals between their appearances, to visit a swimming bath not fifty yards from Piccadilly Circus.

This is on the terrace of the Piccadilly Hotel, and many of the variety theatre managers have negotiated for its use at certain times of the day so that their performers may get a chance of a "freshener."

Written in Smoke

SIR James Barrie, who has just recovered from an attack of bronchitis, shares with many artists the sheer necessity for smoking while writing. Sir James, however, goes one better than most, in that he has invented a prescription which he rigorously adheres to when writing. This is as follows:

"Eight pipes one ounce, two ounces one week, two weeks one chapter, twenty chapters one nib, two nibs one novel."

Thus Sir James allows himself 1,260 pipes of tobacco per novel.

Men Take Up Reducing

IT is not only women who are interested in "slimming." Many men take the subject very seriously and some wonderful "recipes" are discussed in the city and out of it by members of the "sterner" sex.

One middle-aged business man has taken to lurching on port and biscuits and this, he avers, gives him energy besides reducing his weight. This man discovered a marvelous "cure" which has only cost him the price of an old gramophone. He got the recipe from an old transatlantic traveler, who had it from the gymnasium instructor on a big liner.

The method is very simple. He puts on a record of "Live, Love and Laugh" or some similar dance tune, reclines on his shoulders and cycles with his legs in the air. Then he does another record, cycling with his heels nearly coming down to the floor.

"I have never been able to do exercises before," he says. "But the music carries me along. These particular exercises stir up the blood, clear my head, and are wonderfully effective in reducing the size of the stomach!"

In the inland districts of the Irish Free State cottage industries are being planned on an extensive scale. These include the making of hand-woven tweeds, machine and hand-knitted goods, poplin, hand embroidery, lace and other hand manufactures. The object of the movement is to provide ways for the people to earn a living, and it is expected that when these industries are full-developed they will be in a position to operate without financial assistance from the Government.

Panama's President Is Shrewd Character

HARMODIO Arias is a man whose looks fit his job. President of the rough-and-tumble Republic of Panama since June, he has the haggard, lined countenance you would expect to see on a man who may be blown out of office by a bomb.

Actually, however, his looks do him an injustice. He is not the worrier he seems. Inside he is calmly smooth, like the heavy black pompadour which sweeps back from his wide brow. At forty-six he is reputed one of the serenely judicial minds of his country. His record supports the tribute. He has been an eminent lawyer since 1912, after studying in Cambridge on a scholarship, and ultimately he was his country's Minister to the United States.

President Arias, like most South Americans, took to politics early, like a duck to water; and his was the hand which signaled the bulletless revolt that ended the extravagant presidency of Florencio Arosemana a year ago. Today he says he has balanced his budget and will keep it that way. Business in Panama, he confesses, is as rotten as everywhere else, however. And he'll have to cut salaries, his own included. This may create a personal problem, since he has a wife and five children.

The Jovial Huntsman on the Floor of the Sea

THERE was a jovial huntsman who went a-hunting on the floor of the North Sea. It was dry land then. You could walk from England to the Continent.

We do not know if he had good sport and brought home something for supper, but we do know that the day had one piece of black misfortune—he lost his harpoon head.

It had taken him a long time to make, and was a beautiful weapon of stag's horn with seventeen barbs. We hope he did not go superfluous to bed, after cuffing the children all round and saying it was his wife's fault that he lost the harpoon.

Perhaps they went back to look for it next day. But it was never found.

Never is a long word, says the nursery proverb. The other day a trawler dredged the harpoon up twenty-five miles from the Norfolk coast, and it is now in Norwich Castle Museum.

We are glad to think that, after all, the man's patience and skill were not thrown away. It does the modern man good to look upon such relics of the days when a man had to make everything, or starve. We are too apt to take our own comfortable world for granted.—Children's Newspaper.

Accompanied by a torrential rain, a thunder storm passed over Ulster recently and left most of the country covered by water. In parts of Armagh the streets were flooded, and on the east side of The Mall water had to be bailed from houses. Play in the Armagh Archery Lawn Tennis Club's tournament had to be postponed. During the storm in Coleraine candles and lamps had to be used in business houses and offices. Other cities which were flooded included Portlough, Portlough and Stranorlar.

Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

The Haymarket

THE Haymarket, which is one of the best-known thoroughfares in London, and figures prominently in the night life of the metropolis, derives its name from a hay and straw market, which was held in the centre of the street up to about a century ago.

Two of London's most famous theatres have their home in this street. The Haymarket Theatre is one of the three playhouses in the metropolis operating under a patent granted direct from the Sovereign, and it, therefore, shares with Drury Lane and Covent Garden Theatres the distinction of being able to style itself a theatre royal. It is the second theatre on the site, the first having been built in 1720, while the present one was erected exactly a century later. In its lengthy list of famous managers are to be found the names of Henry Fielding, the novelist; Samuel Foote, the great contemporary rival of David Garrick in public favor; John Buckstone, Sir Squire and Lady Bancroft, Sir Herbert Tree and Cyril Maude. It was at the Haymarket Theatre that Fielding produced his play, "The Political Register," in which the Prime Minister of the day, Sir Robert Walpole, was so cleverly caricatured that it led to the passing of a special act of Parliament. This act, which is still in force, necessitates every play being submitted to, and approved by, the Lord Chamberlain before it can be produced in public.

His Majesty's Theatre, which is London's most beautiful playhouse, was erected in 1891 by Sir Herbert Tree, whose brilliant productions within its walls during the last twenty-six years of his life are commemorated by a memorial tablet in front of the theatre. It is the third playhouse on the site. The first, known as the Queen's Theatre, which was erected in 1705 and burned down eighty-four years later, was designed by Sir John Vanbrugh, who gained fame both as an architect and as a dramatist. The second theatre, which was devoted to the production of grand opera for nearly a century, was the scene of the triumphs of John Braham and Sims Reeves, the two most popular of British-born vocalists, and it figures in the works of many of the early Victorian writers. A disturbance which took place in the theatre, when the management attempted to supplant a popular vocalist, figures in Samuel Barham's "Ingoldsby Legends," namely, in the story of "The Row in an Omnibus (Don)"; while Charles Dickens, in "Nicholas Nickleby," describes the visit of Mrs. Nickleby to the opera house as the guest of Sir Mulberry Hawk, on which occasion her daughter, Kate, occupied an adjoining box with the Wittiters.

Picturesque Shop

A MOST interesting relic of the past is to be found in the street, namely, a picturesque early eighteenth century shop, whose little flight of entrance steps is flanked by a pair of post-bellied bow windows, lighted by small panes of glass. It is the oldest retail tobacconist's store in London, having been established in the Haymarket as far back as 1720, and during the eighteenth and early

nineteenth centuries, when it was far-famed for its snuff, many celebrities who indulged in the now-almost-obsolete habit of snuff-taking purchased their supplies there. Among the names of notable personages to be found in its old customers' ledgers are those of George III and George IV, David Garrick, William Pitt and Beau Brummel, while the name of Queen Caroline, who was a regular customer of the store for nineteen years, reminds us that snuff-taking was by no means uncommon among the women of Georgian days.

In the middle of the eighteenth century John Broughton, the father of scientific English boxing, was the landlord of a tavern in the Haymarket, and he opened a boxing academy at the rear of the premises, which was the scene of many important pugilistic contests. Broughton was the inventor of boxing gloves. He lived to a good old age, and in his later days he held the position of verger at Westminster Abbey, which led to his being buried in the cloisters of that historic edifice. On his death-bed he expressed the desire to have the description of "champion prize-fighter" inscribed upon his tombstone, but his wish was not complied with.

Celebrated Residents

AMONG the many celebrities who have resided in the Haymarket are: Nance Oldfield, the brilliant actress of the early eighteenth century; Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the brilliant politician, orator and dramatist, who was living there in 1794, in which year he delivered his finest oration, namely, his speech of four hours' duration in the closing stages of the state trial of Warren Hastings; and George Morland, the artist, who was born there in 1763. It was in the Haymarket that Joseph Barrett, the friend of Dr. Samuel Johnson and the author of an Anglo-Italian dictionary, was attacked one night in 1769 and killed his assailant by accident, for which he was placed on trial for murder, but he was acquitted after Johnson, Edmund Burke, David Garrick and Sir Joseph Reynolds had given evidence as to his character.

Off the Haymarket runs Fenton Street, where Joseph Addison, poet, essayist and statesman, was living in straitened circumstances in a garret in 1704, when he was commissioned to write a poem commemorating the Battle of Blenheim. The poem, entitled "The Campaign," gained for him a lucrative government appointment, and started him on his career of fame and fortune. Jonathan Swift resided in this street in 1711, and a century later Stone's Hotel in Fenton Street became a popular resort of many literary men, including Thackeray.

Richard Baxter, the famous Puritan divine, erected a chapel in Oxenden Street in 1678, but he was unable to conduct services there, for his next-door neighbor, Henry Coventry, one of the Merry Monarch's secretaries of state, had drums beaten under the chapel windows whenever the congregation assembled for worship. George's Shooting Gallery of Dickens' "Bleak House," where Poor Jack died, was located by the novelist on this street.

A Miserable Elephant Hunt

By John Alfred Jordan, F.Z.S.
Hunter, Explorer, Nomad
Illustrated by B. C. Keates

WHILE living in the Lumbwa country, amongst the warriors, whom many have seen appearing in Martin Johnson's film, "Simba," and which I might add was one of my favorite places in Africa, I was the first white man to roam over that country, twenty-six years ago. I had been after elephant when some Swahili traders came along who had been purchasing goat skins. They had been trading in the Buraga, a tribe whose villages were about eight days' journey south of my camp. In course of conversation they informed me about two tremendous bull elephants carrying heavy ivory, which were raising the plantations of the Buraga, so then and there I made up my mind to go after them.

When I returned to camp I told my boys what I intended doing, and asked if any of them knew a short cut to that tribe. One porter said he knew a way over the Marti Hills, which would take us there in two days. I decided to follow his guidance, but bitterly did I regret it.

We started next morning, and by noon had reached the summit of the hills. I halted till three o'clock, and then started in advance with the guide and four Lumbwa warriors, to shoot some meat for the porters when they made camp. The guide informed the carriers which way to go, and I also told them we would mark our trail in order that they might easily follow. I marched till five o'clock without a sign of any animal. So far we had not seen anything of the porters, and at six o'clock I was just beginning to get anxious when one of them approached, carrying a box. This proved to contain the cooking utensils—a very light load, hence the man had easily outdistanced his companions who were carrying the heavier packages. It soon began to get dark, and I fired some shots in the air in order to give them our direction, for I felt I needed some refreshment. When nine o'clock came round I gave up all thoughts of seeing them that night, so I curled up near the fire we had made and was soon fast asleep.

Awakened by Storm

IT seemed I had only just shut my eyes when I was awakened by a heavy thunderstorm which soaked me to the skin. The boys huddled close up to a tree which we were camping under, but the forked lightning was so vivid that I thought any minute the tree would be struck. We spent a most miserable night. Next morning feeling very hungry and there still being no sign of the porters, I sent the guide and a warrior to hurry them up. They returned about ten o'clock saying they had not seen them; and as the guide thought they had passed on, and must have passed to our right or left, we started off in the most likely direction to cut their trail. If I had known that my guide had been in that part of the country only once before, I should certainly have retraced till we found the porters' tracks.

By twelve o'clock I began to have my suspicions, and questioned him regarding our whereabouts. It seemed to me we had been going too far west, instead of southwest. The man swore that if we continued in the direction we were going we should come to a river on the other side of which lived the Buraga Tribe. The river, he declared was only about three hours distance. Thinking it better to go straight there, when we were more sure of finding food than by searching for the porters, we again started. Three o'clock came, but

there was no sign of a river; we seemed to be traveling through the most desolate country I had ever seen. We journeyed on till five o'clock and there still being no sign of the river, I realized we were lost and that the guide, trusting to luck, had misled us.

My first feeling was to give him a good thrashing; but I could not help recalling that it was entirely my own fault for not keeping the safari (caravan) together. We were all starving, and I do not know what we should have done had not one of the warriors, while collecting firewood for the night's camp, found some honey combs full of young bees. We shared the spoil, chewing the young bees, which staved off the pangs of hunger for the time being. The rain broke earlier that night; it was such a deluge as to put out the fire. We felt so cold and miserable that when some lions roared about a mile away we took no notice. It occurred to me that where lions were there was bound to be game; hence, if we survived the night, we might be able to enjoy a steak in the morning.

Daybreak found us stiff of limb, and I felt that I was in for fever. We had a drink of rain water which lay in pools on some rocks, and then managed to light a fire to dry our clothes. The heat sent us to sleep, and the sun was high before we thought of starting on our journey. This time I took the direction of affairs in my own hands and started on a southwest course. After we had gone a little distance we heard a honey bee. A warrior following it, soon located bees in the bottom of a tree. The hole was too small for him to get his hand in, but luckily we had a chopper amongst our cooking utensils. There was a goodly store of honey, and I ate it until I felt ill, but it was not the food to march on, and at three we thought it time to camp. The boys found some more honey, but as I would not face it again, I satisfied my hunger on some berries and cape gooseberries.

The Antelope Escape

ABOUT sundown we espied two roan antelope passing about five hundred yards away. I hastily stalked them, and managed to get within two hundred yards. I aimed and pressed the trigger, but had only a misfire, the cartridge being damp. Swearing softly I hurriedly tried some more until there was a bang, which ended in a clear miss, and away galloped the antelope. I returned disgusted to our resting place.

The boys looked at me with reproachful eyes as much as to say I had deliberately missed, when I explained that the cartridges were damp or old and would not explode, their looks denoted that I was a liar. I placed the cartridges near the fire to dry there, and while I was lying on my back with my feet to the flames, one boy, to prove in his own estimation that the cartridges were all right and that I was all wrong, deliberately dropped one into the fire, where it, of course, exploded, fortunately injuring no one. That act was just enough to give my already ruffled spirit full play, and when I discovered that the culprit was the so-called guide who was the cause of all our misfortune, I got up and gave him such a hammering that he yelled for mercy.

We spent another miserable night, but made an early start next morning. We struck for the highest point, and when we reached it we could see cultivation on some hills about six miles distant as the crow flies. The sight



"One of the brutes impaled a native on his huge tusks."

put new life into us, for there, we thought, was food in plenty. I pictured a meal of roasted fowl and sweet potatoes, washed down with nice fresh milk, and dessert in the form of ripe bananas. We started off at a great pace, and if it had been a path we were traveling over, we should soon have arrived at our goal. But our direction led us into a most terrible country. We entered a plain of high elephant grass through which we had to forcibly push our way. The perspiration ran off us in streams. The porter carrying the cooking utensils threw away the box and hung the pots round his neck. By the time we had reached the other side, however, he had discarded everything except a kettle and a small small saucepan.

We sat down for a rest, my limbs aching with fever. The boys, with the thoughts of food, wanted to rush on, so I staggered forward like a drunken man. We came to a swamp, which I could never have got through if the boys had not carried me. We topped another rise, and the gardens appeared quite near, so we hurried down the slope and came to a small forest which was extremely dense. While the boys searched for a path I sat down, my legs refusing to do any more work, and I soon fell asleep. I awoke to a great deal of shaking from one of the warriors but could not understand what it was about. I managed after a short time to collect my senses, and learned that they had come across some gamepits made by the local natives. Moreover someone had been cutting sticks that morning because the cuts showed quite fresh. They said the other boys had gone on to the village to ask the chief to send out some food and men to carry me in.

I FELT that it would reduce the distance if I struggled on. I handed the warrior my rifle and took his spear to assist me. In a short time we struck a native path so I managed to keep going till we came to a broad river, over which stretched a bridge made of vines. It took me quite twenty minutes to negotiate that bridge. Every time the bridge swayed or a vine broke, I thought I should fall into the rapid current below. But the boys gave me a lot of help, and eventually I got across. Then I collapsed, I succumbed to the fever, and remembered no more till I found myself being carried on a stretcher of sticks and vines. They placed me in a hut which had just been built, and the chief handed me some calabashes of milk and a basket of eggs. I found the milk very refreshing, and the eggs gave me fresh strength, so that I began to take more interest in life. Oh the luxury of that night in the shelter of a hut as the storm broke! The boys had fixed me up a bed made of sticks and covered it with sweet-smelling grass, and I lay back and mused over our trying time—it seemed like a bad nightmare.

Next morning the natives were extremely kind, bringing us a sheep, several fowls and a large bunch of ripe bananas. The chief told me that some porters with loads had passed through another village the day before and made inquiries about a white man, so I guessed they were my missing men and arranged with the chief to send messages for their recall.

It took me a week to get fit again, and then I turned my attention to elephant hunting. From careful inquiries amongst the natives I gathered particulars of the two bull elephants. It appeared they always kept together.

The bigger of the two had such enormous tusks that he left the imprint of the points in the ground when he traveled up any incline; and also had a large white spot on the near shoulder caused by a wound. This news seemed to me more than compensation for our rough journey, but the rest of the news was not so cheering. The huge monsters were afraid of nothing; they tramped through all the plantations, uprooted banana palms; demolished two huts, trampled the natives underfoot; one of the brutes impaled a native on his huge tusks and had generally run amuck. From these stories I knew that these were a couple of rogue elephants that had been driven out by the young bulls, and had become very morose and vindictive in their old age. I arranged with the chief to send men in all directions to locate where they had gone, promising the men who brought me reliable news plenty of backsheesh.

Battle With Elephants

LATE that night the warriors reported they had come across the elephant making towards some shambas (gardens) which the natives had planted near the river and encircled with thorn bush. These shambas were about three miles from the village. The news was so good that I intended to go after them when the moon, which was at full, rose about midnight. I therefore turned in for a few hours sleep. I started off with the guides and two gun-bearers, and it was not long before we came to the river. We skirted along the thorn stockade, which was about one mile in length. We had not traveled more than three hundred yards when one of the guides halted and whispered, there they are. I

looked towards the spot his mouth was pointed at, native hunters never point with the hand because the motion of raising it might attract the attention of the animal. I saw two huge beasts about 200 yards away, but the wind was wrong for a direct approach, so we cut off to our right for about half a mile and then made direct for them. We came to an entrance in the stockade and entered the garden, when we could see one of the elephants about fifty yards away. I crawled to within another twenty yards, and lay concealed behind the stump of a tree. I waited about ten minutes to try and locate his mate, but at last becoming impatient opened fire. I gave him both barrels of my 500 express, which drew roars of rage from the elephants. The other one had been hidden from my view, by the high grass along the bank of the river. I gave him two more bullets which knocked him down. The other came charging towards the sound of the rifle and a fearful spectacle he looked like a huge sailing ship bearing down. With trunk extended, squealing like an engine, great ears outstretched, he put the fear of death in all of us.

Luckily I was too scared to run, but my gun-bearer bolted for a tree to climb, but before he could get to it the elephant had picked him up by the trunk and then trampled him underfoot. While this was going on I fired five shots into the maddened brute. Then while jamming in another clip of cartridges I heard the first elephant plunging about, and turning quickly saw that he was already on his feet again. My old experienced gun-bearer had reloaded my 500 which he placed in my hands. Just in time, as the monster was just going to charge when I gave him both barrels in the neck, which brought him crashing to the ground dead. The other elephant had been so intent on trampling the boy to a pulp, that he had not taken any notice of the shots, I therefore gave him two out of the 500, this must have hurt him badly, because he started for the river. I gave him five out of the 9 mm. Mauser before he got there. This was more than he had bargained for, so he started to cross the strong current of the river, which was in flood owing to the heavy rains. I gave him seven more shots before he had finished climbing up the other side. We could not follow because the vine bridge which spanned the river was quite three miles away, so instructing the natives to bury the pieces of the trampled gun-bearer, we returned to camp.

Early next morning we crossed to the other side expecting to find the dead elephant. We picked up spoor and followed into a patch of forest. The elephant had rested against a tree, trying to rub the pain of his wounds away, because it was smothered with blood; I felt certain he was dead, with nineteen bullets in him, so did not hurry. While stopping to roll a cigarette I heard a heavy body crashing through the undergrowth, a native that was standing in the way was impaled on the right tusk. I gave the brute both barrels at five yards range, which knocked him off his feet. Before he could think of getting up again, I put two more into the brain. The unfortunate native was quite dead. The ivory of the first elephant weighed 112 and 90, one of the points was broken at the tip. The monster had ivory weighing 160 and 162.

The reason an elephant's tusks are not equal in weight is because they use the left tusk for digging roots or ripping the bark off trees, therefore that tusk gets slightly worn.

Legends Attached to Names of Cowichan's Villages

By B. M. CRYER
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THIS afternoon Tzee-Mntenah and Tommy Pierre visited me. They came slowly up the garden path, stopping at intervals to look across the lake and to talk earnestly together, finally arriving, breathless, at the steps.

"Oh, you live so far!" my old friend exclaimed. "I think we'll sit out here," she added, seating herself on the top step, and pointing, with her stick, to a lower position for Tommy Pierre.

"You know," she said, "me and my brother were been 'membering some of the Cowichan names, and this morning Tommy Pierre he said we'd better go and tell her right away. So I washed his shirt and, when it was dry, we had our dinner and came to see you."

She smiled happily at Tommy Pierre, and he grinned back at her and rearranged his moustaches at a more becoming angle. Tommy Pierre has, I am certain, been something of a beau in his day; but, to me, he appears as the original "Old Bill."

"These stories," said Tzee-Mntenah, "tell why our people, the Cowichans, gave the different names to their villages, and what the names mean. You know,"—she leaned forward and shook her old head sadly—"there are not many of our people left. Everywhere are empty houses, all broken, and fallen down. I can 'member when there were lots of people living in all the villages; now they are dead, and the villages are empty, not even the houses left; only a little cleared land and, sometimes, a few old apple and plum trees, gone wild. Soon the names of those villages will be forgotten like the people who lived there. That is why me and my brother want you to write about them, so that some people will read and 'member when the Cowichan Indians had many villages and were a great tribe."

Sun Made First People

FIRST, I'll tell you about the name "Penekhut." That name means "two logs half covered with sand." Longer ago than I can tell you, there were no people living in this land. Then the sun made a few people, one here, one there, in different places; but, 'member, they were not big and tall. The first men and women were very small, like this—she held up a mummy-like thumb—Well, as I told you, there was no one on Kuper Island, only the birds and animals; but the island looked just as it does today. At the north end was that long point that makes one side of a bay,

At the head of this bay, up on the bank, there was a spring of nice water coming right up out of the ground, and by that spring were two great cedar logs, lying on the ground and half covered with sand washed up by the waves when the water was high. I don't know how many years those logs had been there, with only the birds flying near, and the animals coming to drink at the spring. When, one morning, the sun was shining down on, so hot, it shone down on those two logs and they got hotter and hotter. A maple tree was growing near and it gave a little shade to one of the logs, but the other was right out in the sun.

By-and-by the bark on this log began to crack, and soon it began to move as though something in the log was trying to come out. Suddenly there was a loud crack! The bark split open, and out came a little man! He crawled out of the log and sat in the sun, getting strong. Now, the water was far out that morning, and as the sun got 'hotter and hotter the sand got very dry and hard; and as the little man sat up on his log watching the sun drying up the water, he saw the sand between the two logs open, just as the bark had done, and out of the sand came a little woman! My, he was glad to see some one who would be a friend. He got down from his log, and together they walked over the sand until they came to the spring. Here they sat down and drank the fresh, clean water, and ate some blackberries, growing near.

"This is a good place," said the man. I think he had better make our house here." So the two little people got busy, taking the bark off cedar trees and fastening it together until at last they had made a little house beside the spring. "What name shall we give our house?" asked the woman. "We will name it by those big logs where we were made," he told her. So those two first people called their house "Penekhut"—two logs half covered with sand.

Spring Still There

HAVE you ever been to Penekhut?" asked Tommy Pierre. I shook my head. "Not for many years," I told him. "Well, one day you must go and see that place; go to that bay, where the big houses are; seven of them, all big, big, standing by the water, and near them is that spring where the first little house was made, and near that are the two big cedar logs."

"Still there?" I exclaimed. "Yes, still there, just as they always were, and they will always stay there, I think. Why,

our grandfather, Hul-ka-latstun, that old chief told us that his grandfather 'membered those logs, so we know that they are the same two logs that those two little people saw, and that out of one of them came that first little man."

"Listen!" said Tzee-Mntenah. "When you go there, walk past those big houses, and there on the ground you will see the great pieces of wood that the old Indians made their houses from—great cedar logs. No man has ever found out how the people in those days made the long pieces like great shingles, to put on the roof. You look and you will see they are very old—more than one hundred years, I think; and they are made with deep marks all the way down them, for the water to run in. But how those shingles were made, no man knows."

"I must go to Penekhut and see them," I decided, and Tzee-Mntenah and her brother nodded approval.

"Tell us when you go, and we will paddle over and show you our big house. It is not a very old one, but it is old, so big," said Tzee-Mntenah. "And now I must tell you about another name. I think that Yeko-Loas will be the next. That place is on Kuper Island, too, but it is not the same side as Penekhut—not far from the Indian school. I can 'member when there were lots of houses there, but they are gone now. Well that name 'Yeko-Loas' means 'Eagle,' and I will tell you why it was given that name."

Yeko-Loas, the Eagle

AS I told you before, the sun made just a few people; first the two at Penekhut, then two at this Yeko-Loas, and these two little people—just like those others—made their house by a spring of water. For many, many years these two lived alone in their house, and no little children came to make them glad, but at last, when they were getting quite old, a baby girl was born. My, how happy they were! and how proud they felt whenever they looked at that fat, brown baby. "This is the finest baby in the land," said the old father. "Of course," the old woman told him, "but," she said, "there are no other babies; there are no other people!" I had not thought of that, said the man. "When we get very old who will look after our baby? Will there be no husband for her? The two old people looked at each other and felt very unhappy, to think of their baby being left all alone. Then the woman said, "Perhaps someone will come before we have to die. We can but wait."

The man nodded his old head and said, "Yes, we can but wait."

"Now, quite near their little house was a great fir tree. It was not very high, for the wind had broken off the top, one stormy night; but it was very big around, and up on the broken top a great eagle had made its nest. Every year that eagle came and made its nest, and the little people would sit on the rocks and watch the bird as it sat hatching its eggs, and they would hear the young birds crying for food, and see their little heads looking over the edge of the nest, waiting for the old birds to bring them something to eat, and at last, when they grew larger, the little eagles would fly away, and the old tree would be empty and quiet for another year."

"One day the old man and his wife were sitting watching the nest, and their baby, wrapped in the softest cedar bark, was hanging in its cradle on a low branch beside them, when there came a queer noise, 'Ya-a-a-a, Ya-a-a-a!' 'What was that?' asked the man. 'At first I thought it was our baby crying.' 'No,' answered his wife, 'it was not our baby, she is asleep, but I, too, thought it was a baby crying.' They sat and listened, and again came the cry. 'It comes out of the air,' whispered the little woman in a voice of fear. She ran to where the baby was sleeping and lifted it down. 'That must be a bad thing,' she said, 'I will take our child in the house!' Just then the cry came once more and, looking up, they saw the eagle flying round and round, coming lower and lower, until she settled, at last, on the edge of the nest. 'See!' exclaimed the man, 'the eggs must be hatched; she has food in her beak.' They stood watching whilst the eagle fed her little ones, then, as she flew away, again came that cry.

The Cry of a Child

IT comes from the nest," said the woman, "and it is the voice of a baby! Can the eagle have stolen some poor woman's baby? Are there, perhaps, other people in this land, whom we have not seen?"

"I will climb up and look, before the eagle comes back," said her husband, and, running to the tree, he quickly began climbing. When he got to the top he pulled himself over the broken edge and looked into the nest. 'Ah!' he called, 'you were right, it is a baby, a small baby boy, fat and brown as our own child. Bring me some bark to tie him in and I will bring him down to meet here.' "He climbed down to meet his wife, who had quickly taken their baby from its cradle and was bringing the cradle for him to put the new

baby in. It did not take him long to tie the child safely in the cradle and, hanging it on his back, he started down the tree. He had just time to reach the ground before the great eagle came swooping down upon him. Shrieking and clawing, the bird fought those two little people for her baby, but at last the woman got a long stick and with this she hit at the bird whilst her husband ran to the house with the child, and, seeing that she could not get into the house, the eagle flew up to her nest.

"Now those two were so happy with their two babies. 'Our child need never be alone, now that we have this man child to take care of her,' said the mother, and she sat thinking of the days when these two fat little ones would have a house and babies of their own."

"One day, when the children were growing big and strong, just beginning to walk, the baby that belonged to the two old people crawled away from her mother and, sometimes walking a few steps, sometimes falling down and crawling, it got to the edge of the rocks and, rolling over, fell into the water. As it fell, the eagle, sitting on her nest, saw it, and, with a loud cry, flew after it, catching its little leg in her beak just as it went under the water. Holding the baby by the leg, the eagle flew up to the rocks beside the little house, and, as she put her feet on the rocks, what do you think happened?"

"Tzee-Mntenah looked inquiringly at me, but before I could hazard a guess, Tommy Pierre exclaimed: 'Till tell you what happened. That great eagle turned into a woman!'"

He looked triumphantly at his sister, but she scowled at him and turned a broad shoulder on him.

"Yes, he's right," she said. "That eagle turned right into a woman. I can tell you those people were frightened; but the woman was so nice. She went up to the old woman and, 'We will be friends,' she said. 'Only give me back my baby boy. Oh, I have cried for him!' She ran into the house and came out with her little boy in her arms. 'How fine he is!' she cried. 'Bring out your little one and we will see them together!'"

"So those two babies played together and grew up together, and when they were old enough they built a little house of their own, where they lived until they were very, very old, with their children and their grandchildren all living near them in the same place. And these two gave their home the name 'Yeko-Loas, the Eagle,' after the mother who had been turned into an eagle, but who turned back to a woman again when she saved that little baby."

Vatican Plans to Make Extensive Use of Talking Films

THE Vatican intends to make very extensive use of the talking film for the propagation of the work of the church in the future. The Pope has sent three emissaries from Rome to Hollywood to study American methods of film production and talking effects. They are to remain until they have acquired a good working knowledge of "talkie" technique.

On their return a studio will be established in the Vatican City for the manufacture of historical films dealing with the saints and leaders of the church. These films will be supplemented by others made in and about Rome, in Assisi, Lourdes and other shrines and places of particular interest to the Roman Church.

Two Dutch Catholics recently completed their studies in Hollywood before going to Florence, in the Dutch East Indies, to make a missionary film.

First Baron of Avon Is Polished Diplomat

ONE of the "most astute diplomats of Europe" put the final polish on Britain's angles of that somewhat debatable consultative agreement just arranged by Premier MacDonald and Premier Herriot. For once, if the murmurers are right, Lord Tyrrell's work falls a bit short of perfection. If it does, it is one of his very few errors in almost half a century.

William George Tyrrell has been in his country's foreign service since his twenty-third year, and he is sixty-six now. The son of a judge in the Indian Civil Service, he got a government job promptly after finishing at Oxford, and since that time he has put smooth and lasting veneers on some of the biggest pieces of diplomatic furniture set up in European government halls in his day. His title is a reward of merit. Also the ambassadorship to France, which has been his since 1928. Also the Secretaryship of State for Foreign Affairs, which he held previously. He was the hand that shackled Mussolini all smooth when the Italian was being roughest upon neighboring governments. Without him, Great Britain and France would have got little but splinters out of their repatriation wrangles last February.

He is, this first Baron of Avon, a heavy fellow, with a heavy face, a heavy head of grey hair, and that air of ineffable calm which characterizes so many Englishmen of title. Beneath a heavy moustache his under lip is a taut line of bland cynicism.



A Page For CHILDREN



Jersey Island Potatoes

FOR fear of the potato bug or Colorado beetle Canadian potatoes have been shut out of Great Britain. At the conference recently held in Ottawa it was decided that this would be looked into and if it is found that there is no danger of introducing the pest, the ban will be lifted. On Vancouver Island few know what the Colorado beetle is like. It is interesting to learn that English people buy more potatoes from the little island of Jersey than from any other country, even Ireland.

As the home of the Jersey cow the island is famed the world over.

Now, we learn from an English paper, it is renowned for its potatoes, and for the two crops yearly that it grows and ships all over the world. During the month of June 1,000 tons of potatoes, packed in barrels, sacks and baskets, leave Jersey every day.

One reason for the great success of the Jersey potato crops is the warmth of the climate, which, of course, makes the plants grow much quicker than in Great Britain. Jersey is situated within a few hours' sailing voyage from the mainland, but the sun there is so strong that in certain parts oranges can be grown.

The soil of the island is very rich and fertile, and the Jersey farmers have

learned how to make it more so by using the sea-weed with which their coast-line is plentifully strewn as manure.

Underneath the soil, which contains no stones, as is the case with the soil in the British Isles, there is a layer of granite rock; this is heated through by the sun's rays, so that the Jersey potato plant really gets a double supply of sunshine.

But even with these advantages so small an island could not produce such fine crops if it were not for the wonderful industry of its 60,000 inhabitants. The Jersey farmers, realizing what nature has done for them, have done a great deal more themselves. They toil from morning to night, and no sooner have the diggers finished their work than the planters follow them.

The land in Jersey is split up into small farms and holdings, some of them not much bigger than what we should call allotments. This means that most of the hoeing and digging has to be done by hand, for there is no room in which to steer a horse and plough between the tightly packed rows.

When the potato season is at its highest, everybody joins in to help, and other work is left to be resumed in the winter months. Boys and girls in the Jersey potato fields can earn as much as 15s a day, picking potatoes.

Dog Kills Snake to Save Child



THE uncanny intelligence of Myra V., a dog that never won a blue ribbon, is credited with saving the life of three-year-old Gene Boldman, of Dayton, Ohio, the canine's best playmate. Gene saw a rose on a bush that he wanted. Three times the child reached for it and three times Myra V. pulled him back by the seat of the pants. The fourth time the dog made a leap, cut in between the boy's hand and the rose and sank its teeth into the neck of a large rattlesnake. The dog and snake battled. The snake lost its life. Myra V., shown with Gene, above, was badly bitten, but is expected to recover.

A New Zealand Memorial

THE New Zealand delegates to the Economic Conference have gone home. It is reported that they are well pleased with the bargains they have made with the Mother Country and the sister Dominions.

Our far-away neighbor deserves well of British countries. Instead of subjugating, conquering or neglecting the native owners of the soil, the first colonists made them equals by treaty.

Now Lord Bledisloe, the Governor-General, has given the country as a memorial the building in which the treaty was signed, and the treaty itself.

The Children's Newspaper tells about the gift in the following paragraphs:

In the days still to come, when the color of a man's skin will be no bar to equal social and political rights, no spot in the world will be more sacred than the thousand acres surrounding the Residency of Waitangi in New Zealand. On the lawn in front of this house was signed, in 1840, the historic treaty with the

Maori chiefs, which made all their followers British subjects, sharing the rights and privileges enjoyed by the white settlers.

This document must surely be one of the most curious in any archives, for few of the 500 Maoris who assented could write their names, and so they drew on it the outstanding mark of the pattern tattooed on their faces.

This treaty has worked so well to the advantage of the Dominion that we can only regret that it was not limited elsewhere with native races. The signing of the treaty not only saved the young colony from long years of discord, but, as a Magna Carta of a native race, gave the Maoris a dignified position in the state which they have proved themselves worthy to hold.

It is strange to find that the Residency was allowed to become forgotten and neglected, but the imagination of Lord Bledisloe has now put that right, and New Zealand has a national monument of her own which men of all races will make a place of pilgrimage.

Puzzle Corner

What Are Their Ages?

A son asked his father how old he was, and received the following answer. Your age is now one-quarter of mine, but five years ago it was only one-fifth. What are their ages?

Riddle-Me-See

My first is in buckle but not in tongue, My second's in chorus but not in song, My third is in bundle but not in load, My fourth is in iron but not in road, My fifth is in tenor but not in song, My sixth is in ringing but not in gong, My seventh's in yonder but not in near, My eighth is in misery but not in tear, My ninth is in idle but not in slack, My tenth is in diabol but not in black, My eleventh is in thunder but not in rain, My whole we are anxious to retain.

What Country Is This?

In the barge but not in the boat, In the trench but not in the moat, In the branch but not in the leaf, In the prime but not in the chief, In the fall but not in the drop, In the grain but not in the crop, In the eyes but not in the brow, Complete it is a republic now.

What Am I?

My first is in window but not in glass, My second's in tin but not in brass, My third is in rain but not in hail, My fourth is in letter but not in mail, My fifth is in railway but not in train, My sixth is in plateau but not in plain, My seventh is in sorrow but not in ache, My eighth is in sleep but not in wake, My whole is a boon to all countries today And a prominent part in the world doth play.

Miss Clarke's Crabs

JOEY and JILL lived in a big town; that was why it was so jolly when Miss Clarke asked them to stay with her at her seaside cottage. It was so near the beach they could hear the sea roaring all night, and the seagulls came to breakfast with Miss Clarke's hens.

There were rocks on the shore; and when the tide went out the pools round them were full of the loveliest things, of shells, shrimps, sea-anemones and the tiniest crabs.

Sometimes the children paddled right out to the biggest rocks, and there they saw great crabs scuttling about; and they thought how dreadful it was for people to catch them and eat them when they were so happy.

Two or three days before Joey and Jill went home, Miss Clarke went to the village shop and left them to take care of the cottage.

She hadn't been gone long before a man drove up in a little donkey cart and asked the children:

"Where's the missus?"

"She's out," answered Jill.

"Well, it don't matter. Tell her I've brought her a sack of crabs." He put a big sack into the little garden and drove away.

"Oh, Joey! How dreadful!" cried Jill.

"Surely Miss Clarke doesn't eat crabs," said Joey.

But when Miss Clarke came back the first thing she said to them was:

"Did old Jacob bring my crabs?"

"Yes, Oh, Miss Clarke," cried the children, "what will you do with them?"

"Why, eat them, of course, silly-billies, and you shall help me."

"Never!" cried Joey and Jill together. "How cruel!"

But the cruel Miss Clarke marched into the garden, cut open the sack, and out tumbled hundreds of tiny bright red apples!

"There they are—a fine sack of crabapples, you little duffers, and tomorrow we'll turn them into the nicest jelly you've ever tasted!"

And so they did, and very delicious it was.

A Story of the Crusades

It was the ninth Louis of France who was so good and gentle, and yet had such a will of iron that all men obeyed him.

Those were the days when kings and knights made that long, long journey to the East to fight for the Holy Cross; and the chief desire of King Louis was to make this pilgrimage to Palestine, too.

"I would join the Crusade," he cried. And the Queen Mother, who feared that if he journeyed so far she would never see him again, said, "My son, charity begins at home. These are troublous times, and France looks to her king to defend her."

Scarcely had she spoken than news came that Henry of England had landed his army in France, and that certain French nobles were in rebellion.

"First, then, I will free France," said Louis. And he went forth with a courage that put valour into his soldiers; and soon their swords, led by the king's, had driven away the English.

But there was sickness in the French camp which did not spare the king, and Louis lay a very sick man.

"He is dying," said the doctors, and Louis, speaking feebly, said, "Nay, I cannot die until I have kept my vow and borne the Cross upon my shoulders to Palestine."

And from that moment he grew stronger.

Then, when he was well and again spoke of the Crusade, the Queen Mother said:

"Stay a little! you are weak. Besides, you cannot travel without followers."

"True, I must have a brave array of followers," answered the king; and he called his knights, and asked them if they would join his Crusade.

A few were willing, but others were laggards, and some, hoping to weary the king, said, "Wait. We cannot leave France before Christmastide."

But Louis had made his vow, and he meant to keep it, and he meant also that the bravest of the knights of France should follow him; so he said, "My friends, you are right. Let us wait till after Christmastide, for then you will receive your gifts, and all travellers need a good cloak."

It was the custom in those days for the king to give each knight a new cloak at Christmas.

When the courtiers entered the church on Christmas morning none lay without, and comforting were the warm cloaks that the king's officer threw over their shoulders.

Then they came out of the dim church, and every man saw that he bore upon his shoulders a cross, the sign of the Crusades.

Who could bear such a sign and cast it off?

King Louis received a Christmas gift from each of his knights, one that he valued greatly—the granting of his dearest wish.

An Awe-Inspiring Sight

THE middle of August will be remembered for its great thunderstorm for many a day. Grandmothers who are little girls now may talk of the grand and awful sight that made them tremble on Monday night, August 15, 1932, and of the peals of thunder that wakened them from sleep next morning.

It may be that in the years to come Victoria's climate will change and that great lightning storms will not be so rare as they have been in the past. That sight made some watchers feel that wonderful as are the works of inventors and engineers, electricity has a power beyond their control.

Canst thou lift thy voice to the clouds, that abundance of waters may cover thee?

Canst thou send lightnings, that they may go, and say unto thee, here we are? To those questions asked long ago the only answer is silence.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Lost Property—210 articles in April.
What am I?—A chair.
An Enigma—The letter h.
A Puzzle in Rhyme—Let sure.

Horse Chestnut Trees

SOON little folks living near Cook and Pandora Streets will be gathering the pretty brown nuts which, having burst through their rough, spiny green coats, have fallen to the ground, soon to be covered by the leaves that have finished their summer's work. It seems to old people such a little while since the trees were covered with lovely white and crimson candles. Can it be true that any one is thinking of cutting down these favorites of Victoria children? My Magazine for September is out. It has a long article on the ornamental trees of Great Britain. It shows how proud that country is of the size of the trees in her avenues and parks. You will like to learn what is said of horse chestnut trees.

A Poet's Tree

THE spreading chestnut tree—who, after Longfellow, has not pictured the village smithy standing below it? In England it has outlived the smithy in most villages. But everybody casts a look of admiration and affection at it when in spring it puts forth its pyramid of flowering candles.

Once a year the Londoner makes a pilgrimage, or intends to do so, to Bushey Park to see the miles of uplaid blossom in the avenue there. Beautiful as the sight is, most of the older trees there are past their prime. The tallest is 100 feet high.

We cannot claim it as an English tree. A Flemish doctor, Quakeben, saw it in

Constantinople and described it in a letter to the botanist Matthioli. The Turks called its fruits at-kastana, or horse-chestnut, because they were believed to be useful for coughing or broken-winded horses; and horse-chestnut the name of the tree has remained since.

From Constantinople it went to France about 1615, though it had been known in Italy earlier; and about that date it was growing in Tradescant's garden in South Lambeth. It probably came to England at the same time as it came to France, and must be reckoned a Londoner by earliest adoption.

Soon Became a Favorite

BUT the rest of the country adopted it with acclamation, for it is very hardy though not very long lived, and the tree is easier to raise from seed. It is hard to select examples, but at Petworth Park in Sussex Lord Leconfield has a flowering giant 115 feet high with two stems between eight and ten feet in girth. At Colborne there are three trees over 100 feet high; but probably the largest horse chestnut in Great Britain is at Dynevor Castle, Carmarthen, in Wales.

If that takes first prize England can counter it with many lovely groups and avenues. Ashridge Park is famous, and one of the chestnuts there, by the Berkhamsted Road, is as noble a tree as any in England for its shape, its spread and girth. Beauty is the chestnut's chief asset, and it suffices . . .

Needles and Pins

PINS and needles were not always as cheap as they are now. John Stow, a great historian who lived in the sixteenth century, tells us that the needle, as we know it, was first made in England in the reign of Queen Elizabeth and Mary I by a negro who lived in Chesapeake.

Now, however, instead of being the trade of one man, the manufacture of this useful article is the staple industry of the prosperous town of Redditch, in Worcestershire.

Of course, there were much earlier forms of needles made from fishbones and long thorns, such as Robinson Crusoe used on his island, and even in prehistoric times some form of pin was in use. Many have been found in the "barrows" or tombs of the Ancient Britons, particularly in the South of England.

The pin, as we know it today, was first brought into England from France during the reign of Henry VIII. Pins were, however, made by hand until, during the Napoleonic wars, many new machines were invented to do the work of the men who were away fighting with Wellington.

Birmingham is the home of the pin industry and fifty to sixty millions are manufactured every day. What happens to them all? Most of them are lost and simply rust away.

The Housekeeper

The frugal small, with forecast of repose, Carries his house with him whither he goes; Peeps out—and if there comes a shower of rain, Retreats to his small domicile again.

Tough but a tip of him, a horn-'tis well—He curls up in his sanctuary shell. He's his own landlord, his own tenant; stay long as he will, he dreads no quarter day. Himself he boards and lodges; both invites And feasts himself; sleeps with himself o' nights.

He spurs the upholsterer trouble to procure Chateaus; himself is his own furniture And his sole riches. Whoso'er he roams, Knock when you will—he's sure to be at home.

—Charles Lamb.

At What Time of Day Does Most Rain Fall?

WE have had a rainy Summer. Does anyone know at what hours most of the rain fell? An English paper tells us that:

"Quite a lot of interesting evidence has been collected which goes to prove that the heaviest rainfalls occur in the late afternoon and evening—say, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Twice as much rain falls between these hours in certain parts as does from 9 a.m. to midday."

"Science explains this puzzle in the following way. In the morning hours rising temperatures enable the atmosphere to hold more moisture; and later, when the mercury falls, the cooling currents bring about rain. This little peculiarity is most marked in warm weather."

Wild Animal Lore

Tiger Cat (Australia-Tasmania)



The tiger cat is not audacious. Although he's really quite pugnacious; In other words, he's wild and shy, But quick to fight when danger's nigh.

He's fierce, and does not hesitate To prey on creatures twice his weight. But small fry, such as rats and mice, Will ordinarily suffice.

Where It Comes From

PEPPER. There are two varieties of pepper, black and white. Both are obtained from the same source, a kind of vine which grows in Southern India, Ceylon and Malaya. Black pepper is the more pungent of the two; the difference between the two varieties depends on the way the pepper berries are treated after they are gathered.

England

Months of Europe 'cross the sea Touring France and Italy, Months of magic 'round us spun Bring—when all is said and done—Bring at last a sad unrest, Put hearth-loving hearts to test.

Ah, but if there dawns a day When our paths lead England-way, England with her hedge and stream, Moors and down and Devon cream; Old cathedral towns and towers, Grey stone walls a-drip with flowers, Thatch and heather, cloudy skies—Or is it mist before our eyes?

And like music sweetly sung Ours—the same old English tongue; Here a Darby meets his Joan, Anglo-Baxon to the bone. We admit the heart's turmoil As our feet press England's soil!

Ah, forgive us, Paris, Rome; This is England; this is Home! —Hilly Carrington Brent.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—John A. Dimsie

To Maintain Summer Show Flower Beds Require Care

WITH the approach of early September, the first flush of beauty has departed from many of the flower beds and borders. A wet, dull period of weather may be a cause for this lack of brilliance, but it is not, as a rule, the primary factor in robbing the display of its charms.

Among the principal plants used for bedding purposes will be found pelargoniums, marguerites, heliotropes, verbenas, dwarf dahlias, fuchsias, antirrhinums, and other favorites.

Antirrhinums of late years have become very popular for bedding purposes, and although they possess all the attributes of an ideal bedding plant, they often appear rather played out at this season. Seed pods are freely produced, and this is the cause of the lack of flower. Amateurs often obtain plants with one central spike, which develops at the expense of side shoots. It is always advisable to remove this at an early date, otherwise it will be late in the year before the secondary growths produce any display. In all cases, it is imperative that every seed vessel should be removed in the early stages of their career. If not, the plant's energies will be taxed considerably, and its life cycle will be complete. With the regular removal of seed pods, the snapdragon can be one of the most successful of bedding plants. Moreover, it is readily raised from seeds sown either now or in the Spring.

Lengthening Flowering Period

THE flowering time of both pansies and violas is greatly extended if the plants are not exhausted by the production of seeds. Any plants that have become straggly, or over-run their beds, should be neatly trimmed. In a short time another crop of fine flowers will appear. A bed or border of dahlias should receive particular attention, because they will make a brave show until cut down by frosts. Even these strong growers cannot at the same time yield seed pods and a full crop of excellent blooms. Unless seed saving is the object, the old flower heads must be cut off directly the petals fade.

Plants obtained from cuttings this Spring

do not provide an excess of side shoots, but old roots retained from the previous year are more prolific in this direction. In all probability, there are a few weak examples that will not produce a flower. These can be cut out without disturbing the equilibrium of the plant, and the general health will be improved by a free circulation of light and air around the remaining growths. A little disbudding will be an advantage, and tying must not be neglected. If the soil was not given a dressing of manure, a light sprinkling of fertilizer will be beneficial, if hoed or watered in. Heliotrope will need an occasional overhaul for dead blooms, especially after wet weather, and, perhaps, the removal of an occasional growth to keep the bed orderly. This sweetly-scented subject is not much trouble, a remark that also applies to marguerites.

The Annual Phlox

VERBENAS and the various forms of Phlox Drummondii are often met with, and they are a slight departure from the ordinary. Both, however, enjoy fine weather, and the best results are secured by the pegging down of the shoots, and the picking off of decaying blossoms. Quite a fine display can be obtained from tuberous-rooted begonias. A few may require a neat stake, and a mulching of cocoanut fibre would prevent the flowers being splashed with soil after a heavy rain. Beyond the removal of dead flowers and foliage and weeds, they require little attention throughout the Summer months. With the possibility of rough winds at any time, all standard plants should be examined to see that they have adequate support. Furthermore, all basal and side growths below the head must be kept in check to prevent the specimens losing their characteristics. The reduction of a shoot here and there may be necessary to maintain a shapely and well-balanced top.

If Summer-flowering plants are to give their full quota during the remainder of the season, attention must be given to the small details, or general routine work, and prompt action means much.

Canadian Wool Found to Be Most Suitable for Domestic Needs

CANADIAN pioneers did not have to look far for their clothing requirements. From their own sheep there was always sufficient wool to be made up right in the home or the local mill. And, furthermore, while our grandparents did have to put up with many hardships, there was never any complaint about their clothing, their blankets or their home-made rugs. Indeed, we of today look back on those old-time products with keen envy, because that virgin wool grown on sheep which lived in the same climate as the people did themselves, wore like proverbial iron, and it fulfilled the purpose of any real clothing fabric, being amply warm in Winter and yet cool in the Summer months.

Today, while Canadian wool still remains the natural clothing material, there have been a lot of unnecessary and rather cumbersome changes. In this country we have about three and a half million sheep, producing annually twenty-one million pounds of wool annually. Although there is room for a sheep population of ten times this number, and we actually consume four or five times the amount of wool produced, there has been a little expansion in the sheep industry in the last two or three decades. Indeed, if anything, the swing has been the other way, and wool prices now are the lowest in the history of the country. To an outsider the situation must appear absurd, particularly when he learns that we, a wool-importing country, actually must seek an export outlet for a large proportion of our domestic production.

Movement Is Explained

IT is probably the state of affairs that has given rise to the rumor that Canadian-grown wool is not suitable for Canadian manufacture, but this theory loses all backing when we discover that the bulk of all the wool used in Canada is very similar to the type produced in Canada, and there are several mills here that are using from 40 to 75 per cent domestic wool. Of course, the whole situation is largely explained by tariffs. Until recently there was no duty on wool, and it still comes in free from the biggest exporters in the world—Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Great Britain. Not only is wool from Empire countries admitted free, but also the spring-processed material, whereas there is a heavy duty on the completely-manufactured article. Under these conditions Canadian wool-raisers ship large quantities into foreign markets every year, though part of this production may return to Canada again in the form of partly-processed wool ready for spinning.

But there are indications at present that we are swinging back to the days when our good Canadian wool is going to be all used by Canadians. One indication of this is the increasingly large number of growers who, in the past two years, have had their wool made up locally into blankets, yarns, heavy tweed and mackinaw cloths. These people, through generations of necessity, have become the keenest buyers on earth, and, above all, demand that their purchases be durable. They have found that clothing, blankets and other materials made from Canadian wool give them that durability, and they also get everything in the way of color, softness and sheerness that is wanted. There is a change, too, in the attitude of the manufacturers. They are becoming convinced that it is no longer necessary to ship

Canadian wool across the Atlantic and back, particularly when they find that this "grown-in-Canada" product naturally makes a more suitable clothing fabric for Canadian conditions than that grown outside.

Fall Caution Insures Improved Results In Rock Garden

NEGLECT of the rock garden during the hot days of late Summer, when there may be fewer blooms, will greatly lessen the probabilities of good results next Spring, according to Montague Free, horticulturist at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Mr. Free said that rock gardeners will find that "a little attention given now to the curbing of strong growers, to the pulling of weeds, and to watering, if necessary, will make a great difference in the results you get next Spring."

"Many choice alpine plants, with advantage," he explained, "be propagated now by means of cuttings. This practice not only affords the gardener an opportunity to increase his stock of rare plants, but it provides a protection against losses by Winter killing. Cuttings rooted now will have become vigorous young plants by the time Winter sets in, and if kept in a cold frame they may be used either to augment existing clumps in the rock garden in the Spring or to replace those that have died during the Winter."

Propagation by Cutting

IT is wise to take advantage of this method of propagation to increase the stock of any particularly good variety, for plants of mixed ancestry cannot be relied upon to 'come true' if raised from seeds. The cuttings should be taken from shoots made during the current year, and they will vary in length from one to three inches, depending upon the species of the plant. The cuttings may be inserted firmly in pots, pans or flats of sand, and kept moist and shaded in a cold frame until it is time to set them out the following Spring. This is a practice that is well worth following.

"Now is the time to make plans for planting corms of Fall-blooming crocuses. These delightful flowers of white, blue, lavender or purple are a splendid asset to the rock garden during late September and October, and if a wide selection of varieties is secured the crocuses will bloom until late in December. Although Spring-blooming crocuses have long been popular, it is only of recent years that the Fall-blooming varieties have received much attention. There is no better place for them to display their loveliness than the rock garden, and I heartily recommend that you try them this year."

Grading Aids Exports

AS a direct result of Government grading of dressed poultry, as well as the general development of poultry raising in Canada, there has been a recent large increase in the export of poultry, particularly to Great Britain. Four years ago Canada exported no poultry to Great Britain, and in May of this year the exports to Great Britain alone totaled 17,771 pounds, as compared with 35,661 pounds in the entire fiscal year 1931. During May 9,622 pounds were sent to Bermuda and 3,647 pounds to Newfoundland. The total export for May, 1932, was 193,987 pounds, as compared with 42,063 pounds in April, 1932, and 59,091 pounds in May, 1931.

Radio Invades the Stable



THE last word in keeping contented cows contented is radio music—dreamy waltzes and soothing symphonies. Here you see a happy, soft-eyed prize Golden Guernsey at Don Alda Farm, Ontario, happily chewing her cud and producing more milk than usual, under the influence of soothing music. Strauss is a favorite, the Don Alda farm manager has found. Crooners are tolerated, most announcers make the cows fidgety, and jazz of the "hotcha" variety is definitely out. The cows are old-fashioned. They like their music of the sentimental sort.

The Garden Week by Week

HERE is a most unorthodox idea for a low stone wall and, no doubt, many gardeners will not agree with its planting, because it is a mixture of rock-gardening and bedding; but, even so, it will be suitable for some of the smaller gardens where space is limited, and it is desirable to have something in bloom all the time.

Consider, then, a little rock wall some fifteen feet long, a foot or so wide, running along a garden path and only some eight inches or a foot high on that side, but sloping down to a drive on the other, above which it stands from two to three feet high.

It is to be the endeavor to keep this wall gay at all seasons, except in the dead of Winter. How is it to be done? Here is the idea: Some plants which cannot be moved must stay in their places all the year round, and do their best to beautify the place with their neat habit and fine foliage when not in bloom. Others flower and are then carefully removed and something else put in their place. Quite an amusing game.

The earliest flowers will be those of saxifraga apiculata, the neat plant having been a joy throughout the Winter. These will be in bloom in February. Following closely will be the chionodoxa and scillas, with their little blue bells. Then a common little mossy saxifraga makes its debut, and the little dark leaves of the anemone will be pushing through the ground. And before you can say "Jack Robinson," their blue flowers will be in full bloom. This encourages saxifraga wall to open its flowers, which contrast well with those of the anemone, now on the wane.

Useful Transplanting

THIS brings us to the first of May, when saxifraga apiculata is moved to its Summer quarters in the reserve garden, and the little pink daisy, Dresden China, takes its place. These can be transplanted in full bloom. Gentiana aculeata is now in bloom, with its wonderful blue trumpets, and then come two or three saxifragas of the London Pride type, but not London Pride itself, which is too vigorous for a little wall. The kinds suggested are saxifraga cuneifolia, primuloides and umbrosa minor. A few tufts of pink thrift are now showing color. You see we are only growing quite common things in our wall, but they all bloom without trouble, which cannot be said for all the rare things.

Now the campanula family carries on, muscari, gargarica and a host of others, and then the sun roses in all their colors. The sedums go on until the end of the season.

Where the early anemones have died down seedling violas have been planted and will carry on until frost, and here and there, where there are gaps, low-growing annuals have been planted in the seedling stage, so that the wall is always gay.

Smaller Dahlias

THERE are many people who do not care for the large dahlias as garden plants, and there are gardens that are too small for them. Where the large dahlias cannot be used for any reason the Star and Mignon type should be tried.

The Star dahlia was raised in England by Messrs. Cheal, and the first variety was Crawley Star, the flowers of which are a good, clear pink. This was the forerunner of a large family which may now be had in many colors.

The Star dahlias are self-supporting, except in very exposed situations where a four-foot stake will be found long enough for their support. Another great thing about Star dahlias is the fact that they do not encourage earwigs. The Mignon dahlias are a class by themselves, and, as their name signifies, are quite dwarf and are, therefore, useful for bedding and edging. It is important that the old flower stalks be kept cut, for if this is not done they will soon stop flowering.

They are not particular as to the soil and require no staking, which is to their advantage.

Grading Gives Growers Chance to Get Last Dollar of Value

By R. A. WHITMAN

GETTING the last dollar of real value for this product is today more than ever before the important object of all farming operations. That the Canadian farmer is doing this in larger measure than ever before is shown by the rapid growth in the demand for and appreciation of officially graded farm products. And the medium which is proving increasingly important in promoting this increase is the grading and inspection service maintained by the Department of Agriculture.

The demand today is just as good, if not better than ever, for premium quality in farm products, whether it be wheat, beef, pork, lamb, poultry, fresh or canned fruits and vegetables or any other farm product. It is remarkable and interesting to note that in connection with every principal farm product for which a system of official grading has been established sales have increased, and greater proportionate values have carried direct benefits to the farmer producing quality.

Highest in World

CANADA has ever been the home of pioneers, and there is no exception in this regard when it comes to standardizing grade quality in farm products. Since the compulsory grading of eggs came into operation all over Canada in 1922 the consumption of eggs has risen phenomenally until today the per capita consumption at a little over an egg a day is the highest in the world. And there has been a direct benefit to the farmer in that, as under the regulations as they exist today the farmer whose flocks supply the eggs get paid on a graded basis.

In the field of canned goods, fruits and vegetables particularly, Canada is again a pioneer and a world leader. She was the first country to introduce compulsory marking of quality on the label on a national basis, and today the housewife can go into the store and select her preference, fancy, choice, or standard, as her need requires.

Official grade standards have been the outstanding factor in increasing sales and maintaining values, relatively at least, on beef and poultry; particularly during the past two years. In respect to these two commodities the consumers' preference for quality has been clearly demonstrated, and special attention is being given in increasing measure by farmers all over the Dominion to the production of that premium quality.

No Waiting

ONE of the outstanding advantages of grading as applied to farm products is the extent and manner in which trading has been facilitated. In connection with grass seed, for instance, over 6,000,000 pounds were sold to the British market during last year on "government inspection certificate."

In connection with poultry, especially in Western Canada, trading is facilitated through the fact that quality is standardized and subject to certification on inspection. The shipper doesn't have to forward a nondescript car of birds and await their arrival on the eastern market where the buyer looks them over and makes a price. He can wire his prospective buyer the particulars of the shipment "on government certificate" and get an answer right away on which he can do business.

Dwarf Conifers in Beds May Be Garden Feature

THE idea of growing a tree as the sole occupant of a geometrical bed on a small lawn may appear to the newcomer to gardening as being a strange notion, but it may at once be pointed out that not all trees grow to a great height, and it is possible, by quite simple means, to induce various kinds of conifers to keep themselves within very restricted bounds. It is not intended to advocate the substitution of evergreen for flowering plants on a wholesale scale, but there are circumstances where a good conifer will make a pleasing feature, and where, for various reasons, it would be unwise to make flower beds.

The front gardens of houses in town streets frequently present difficulties that make flower gardening unsatisfactory. Dust spoils flowers, but it can be washed from a shrub with a good force of water through a hose pipe without any damage. There are innumerable householders who are anxious for their front gardens to look pleasingly attractive, but who, for lack of time or strength, cannot frequently overhaul and rearrange flower beds. With a conifer of suitable kind and beautiful character, the bed in front of the window may be made quite attractive, and a half-hour's attention about three times during Summer will keep it in good trim.

The first thing is to select a suitable subject, and in this connection it may be remarked that there are conifers which will adopt themselves to all sorts of environments. The yew, for instance, is in the ordinary way a tree which will grow up to a considerable height, and throw its arms over a vast expanse of ground, but the dwarf, spreading kind known as Taxus adpressa aurea is content to confine itself to a moderate sized circle. Its foliage assumes a golden tint, and its branches all tend to grow out horizontally rather than erect. A young plant of this variety may be placed in the centre of a circular bed, and should be allowed to grow for the first year without any cutting, but the second year, just as new growth begins, the tips of the main branches should be shortened.

This will induce formation of side growths. Thereafter it will only be necessary to pinch back any spray of young growth that may threaten to break the symmetry of the outline. Should there occur a weak spot where growth leaves a gap, the sprays surrounding the hole should be drawn towards each other, tying the branches loosely together with soft twine to hold them in position. At the same time pinch out the tips of growth, and in due course new shoots will fill in the vacancy. When such a tree extends to the limits of available space, it can be kept within those bounds by slipping about twice during the Summer, but the last cutting should always be about the end of August in order that sufficient new growth may ensue to cover the marks of shears.

For quite small beds a diminutive Thuja, named T. occidentalis dumosa, may be used. The ordinary Thuja occidentalis is the tree commonly known as Arbor-Vitae, which often grows fifty feet high, but the variety dumosa makes compact little globes about two feet high, and the same diameter. Sometimes it may be desired to mark corners of a square with something that will occupy very little breadth, but, at the same time will maintain a dignified character. Juniperus communis compressa, the miniature Juniper tree, is just perfection for such purpose. It makes slender, pointed cones of fine, glaucous growth, and, whilst having all the attributes of a fully-developed tree, it is on what may almost be described as a microscopic scale, for a tree a quarter of a century old will be less than two feet in height.

In selecting varieties of conifers for bedding, it is in most cases preferable to choose kinds which are distinguished by such names as adpressa, compressa, nana, or congesta, as these terms signify small stature, while the words aurea, argentea, and glauca mean, respectively, golden, silver and grey leaved, and do not imply anything as to dwarfness or height.

Planting of these dwarfs is best done in early October or Spring.

When Should Honey Be Removed From Hives

IN these days of keen competition it behooves the producer of specialty products to take the utmost care in the production and preparation of his product for the market in order that it may successfully compete with that of rival producers, and this fact applies more particularly to the producer of a food product. During the past few years a great advance has been made in the preparation and packing of food, and the consuming public is becoming more and more discriminating in its choice of what it is willing to buy.

Honey is a food, but it is one that will deteriorate very quickly if not properly ripened, properly packed and properly stored. Honey is the nectar of flowers gathered and modified by honey bees within their hives.

An analysis of newly-gathered nectar at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, shows that nectar contains a high percentage of moisture, while an analysis of well-ripened honey shows that it contains only from 18 to 20 per cent moisture. The elimination of the excess moisture in nectar is a part of the ripening process, and is performed by the bees themselves. As the nectar is gathered, it is stored, drop by drop, in cells of the honey-comb, and as it is being stored the process of ripening is continually going on. Ultimately the cells of the honey-comb are filled, and when the ripening process has advanced far enough the bees seal the honey with cappings of wax.

In Western Canada, where the atmosphere is usually much dryer than it is in Eastern Canada, honey may be removed from the bees quite safely when only 50 per cent of it is capped over, but leaving it with the bees until it is all capped will improve its quality. Honey that is removed from the bees before it is properly ripened contains too much moisture and is liable to ferment very soon after it is extracted.

Hen-House Arithmetic

UNDER normal conditions it takes 57.2 eggs to pay for the cost of feed for a pullet during the pullet year, figures supplied by the Dominion Experimental Station at Lennoxville, Quebec, show. As this figure is arrived at from an average of twelve years' results, it is of more than ordinary interest. The number of eggs required to pay the cost of feed per bird varies, of course, with prevailing market prices from year to year. During the period of the report it has ranged from as low as fifty eggs in 1922 to a peak of sixty-nine in 1928, while it took fifty-one to pay the feed cost in 1931. It is also interesting to note that the same cost study shows that an average of fifteen eggs is sufficient to pay the cost of feed per bird during the Winter months only.

Was Only Ornamental

WITH the tomato so widely used and enjoying such universal popularity as it does today, it seems hard to realize that for nearly two centuries it was used only as an ornamental garden plant. Like the tobacco plant, the tomato is a native of the Western Hemisphere, its original habitat probably having been Peru. The natives of Mexico called it Xitomatoe, and its first appearance in North America records about 1871. It was not until well on in the nineteenth century that the tomato, one of the most nutritious of fruits, came into popular favor on this continent.

Control of Black-Spot or Anthracnose in Apple Orchards

By W. R. FOSTER

BLACK-SPOT, or anthracnose, is probably the most serious disease of apples in the Coast section of British Columbia. It destroys the framework of the tree itself and may take several years to repair the effects of one season's injury. Young trees are frequently killed outright within a year of setting out, while older trees may have so much of the bark on the main limbs and trunks destroyed that it is more profitable to take them out than to bring them back. The chief injury produced by the disease is a killing of the bark.

Like most plant diseases, anthracnose is caused by a parasitic fungus, like the green mould on bread. This fungus enters the tissues, kills and feeds on the cells of the bark.

Useful Transplanting

THE disease is easily and inexpensively controlled if the appropriate measures are taken at the right time. The control measures are of two kinds: 1. Cleaning-up of an infested orchard to reduce amount of infective material. Twigs and small branches with cankers on them should be pruned out completely and burned, before the Fall rains. 2. Protective spraying. Infection of the fungus takes place with the Fall rains, and if the bark can be protected by an application of an efficient fungicide before this happens, infection may be reduced or prevented. On early varieties, such as Yellow Transparent, Duchess, Wealthy and Gravenstein, spray with 4:4:40 Bordeaux, as soon as fruit is picked and before the Fall rains. On varieties such as King and Jonathan, spray with 1:1:4:40 Bordeaux the second week in August and follow with Bordeaux 4:4:40 as soon as fruit is off. On late varieties such as Baldwin and Spy, spray with Bordeaux the second week in August.

Jersey and Shorthorn Profits Compared

AT the Dominion Experimental Station at Lennoxville, Quebec, two dairy herds are kept—one made up of seventeen head of Jerseys, the other thirteen head of Shorthorns. The report of the superintendent at this station on the performance of these herds for the year 1931 shows an average profit of \$134 per head for the Jerseys and \$99.43 for the Shorthorns. These figures are the profit over cost of feed average for each herd.

The herd of seventeen Jerseys produced a total of 106,610.8 pounds of milk; 6,361.62 pounds of butterfat, or an average of 5.97 per cent fat per head; a product the total value of which amounted to \$3,241.52; at a total feed cost of \$958.92; leaving a gross profit over cost of feed of \$2,282.60.

The highlights of the performance for the thirteen Shorthorn dairy cattle, with a total milk production of 91,022.3 pounds averaging 4.3 per cent butterfat, giving a product the total value of which amounted to \$2,016.40, at a feed cost of \$723.86, leaving a profit over cost of feed of \$1,292.53, or an average of \$99.43.

"Warble flies constitute a most serious pest of cattle wherever they are common," states Eric Heavie, entomologist on the staff of the Federal Department of Agriculture. It is estimated that fully 50 per cent of the hides taken off cattle in 1930 were damaged by this pest, and a loss in value to hides alone amounted to \$700,000. The annual loss throughout Canada from this pest is estimated at from \$7,000,000 to \$14,000,000.

News From Here and There Across Canada

Enormous Dredge Will Aid Seekers Of Macleod Gold

Gigantic Machine Will Dig Pay Dirt at Rate of 85,000 Yards a Year—Island Claim Will Keep Dredge Busy for Twelve Years

EDMONTON (SNS).—Hidden away in a secluded valley, surrounded by towering pines and cottonwood trees, 128 miles west of Edmonton, the largest dredging machine of its kind in the Dominion will attempt to wrest gold from the virgin soil. The gigantic machine is located on the property of the Macleod River Mining Corporation, seventeen miles north of Peers. The company holds exclusive rights for mining operations over a distance of 110 miles along the winding Macleod valley. A group of engineers, headed by C. L. Drummond, for the past four years has been carrying on testing operations in the valley, and, as a result of their findings, the company has invested almost half a million dollars in machinery for the operations which will commence in the near future.

MODERN CAMP

The camp, which is reached by a winding trail through some of the heaviest timber in the province, is modern in every respect. Log cabins and tents house the thirty-five workmen, who have been occupied for months in installing the heavy machinery. An up-to-date electrical plant supplies energy to the dredge, where heavy steel plates for the dredge is riveted and cut. The electrical plant also will furnish power to the twelve motors installed on the dredge.

SEE GOLD "TANNED"

Any doubts that may have existed as to the presence of gold in the sandy gravel bar of the valley were cleared away when a demonstration of primitive panning was given

MODERN MINE CAMP DEVOID OF CRIMINALS

Only Well-Equipped Explorers Get Into Cameron Bay Gold Diggings

WOMAN TREKS TWO THOUSAND MILES

ECHO BAY (SNS).—While the rush to Conjuror's Bay gold strike continues (there are probably between seventy-five and 100 men on the ground now), Cameron Bay and the area immediately surrounding it does not lack excitement. Despite inroads made on the floating population of the main settlement by the gold fever, the number of permanent residents continues to soar and every day sees the community rooting itself deeper on the wooded foreland that three months ago was entirely untamed.

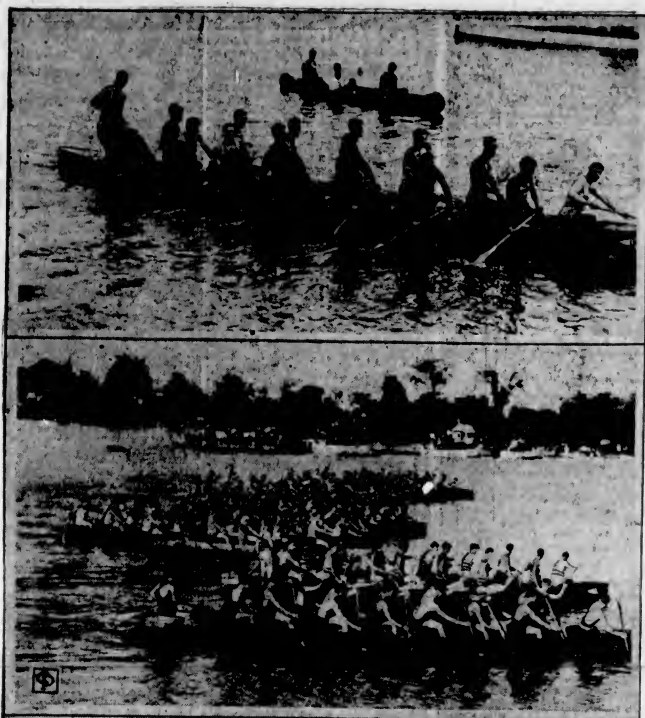
Uniformed law and order has come in the shape of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment, the officers arriving when the Speed 11 made their second trip across from Port Franklin. Echo Bay, like most mining camps, has failed to produce any "bad men" to date, this no doubt being due to the fact that it is accessible only to well-equipped men with definite business to do. There is a real place in the life of the field for the police, however. Handling malefactors is only one item in the complex duties of the Royal Mounted.

PRIEST IN CAMP

Living up to its reputation for keeping to the forefront of northern pioneer life, the church is already on the ground. The Hudson's Bay North Star landed Father Garby from the Catholic mission at Port Norman on his last trip. This tall, broad-shouldered cleric with the deep, hearty laugh and imposing beard might well have been one of the army of stakers as he stepped ashore. His modest, overall and red mackinaw jacket was the standard uniform of the prospector rather than the priest as outsiders know him.

Cameron Bay's first white woman landed July 27 in the person of Mrs. J. Gerhart. Wearing a coat of tan such as no bathing beauty could produce and dressed in masculine attire, she ended a journey of 2,000 miles in which her husband and two other men from Berwyn, Al-

Ahoy There—Clear the Course



THE waters of Mooney Bay on the Ottawa River, near Conjuror's Bay, were churned in real Indian style recently at the annual Canadian Canoe Association meet. As usual, the Lachine Club of Quebec ran away with the major honors, winning the big event of the day, the war canoe race. They are shown above, below is seen the other canoe race, the Indian canoe race, which was won by the Lachine Club of Quebec.

Schooner Rolled Overland to Sea

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S.—The twenty-eight-ton schooner built by John Anderson in his yard last winter, and which was taken to the harbor on rollers—a distance of almost a mile—was launched at Salter's wharf recently. The schooner will be outfitted here and ready for fishing within a few weeks.

ANGRY WOMAN CUTS OFF LEG

Chooses Jail in Preference to Paying Damage for Loss of Horse

GRAND FALLS, N.B.—For wilful chopping off the left leg of Fred's horse, Mrs. Mary Genereau will serve two months in Victoria County Jail. Magistrate Fred K. Kertson gave her the option of paying \$50 damages to Arsenau, but she chose imprisonment and has started the term.

The story goes back to last winter, when Arsenau and Mrs. Genereau were engaged in hauling, taking to his home and the Genereau home, alternately. He was just about to hitch the horse and resume his work when Mrs. Genereau appeared on the scene and told him "not to touch another stick of wood."

An argument ensued, and without warning the woman picked up an axe, walked over to the horse and chopped off its left hind leg. The animal had to be shot.

COAL BOOTLEGGER ENDANGERS LIVES

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP).—Bootleggers of coal, men who mine small pits near the big collieries, have caused no end of trouble in recent months and have been warned that their operations endanger not only their own lives but the lives of many others. But the bootlegging goes on. Even arrests by police have failed to halt it.

Just a few days ago Murray Vickers lost his life when a fall of coal and stone occurred in one of these small pits.

Police arrested six men recently at Caledonia, where their digging was bringing them very near the old Caledonian Colliery. It was in these old workings that the great explosion of thirty years ago occurred, and there may be large quantities of gas there still.

Hours passed as they toiled carrying the bodies to the yawning graves. When the task was completed and there was only the stillness and the darkness and the Indians gathered round, Marie knelt and prayed for the departed soul and made the sign of the cross over the still forms. When dawn came the last handful of earth made the graves level with the plain. Marie, with old Chief Peguis and his Indians, turned with dire foreboding to their teepees, leaving the battlefield of Seven Oaks to tradition.

Sixty Per Cent of Canada's Wealth Owned at Home

United States Is Next Largest Investor With More Than Three Million Dollars—National Wealth of Dominion Placed at \$30,000,000,000—Branch Plants

(By JAMES MONTAGNER, Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

OTTAWA.—The latest estimates by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa places the investments of the United States, Great Britain and other foreign nations at one-fifth of the national wealth of the Dominion. It is estimated that the United States has the largest investments in Canada, amounting to \$3,726,745,000. Great Britain has an investment in Canada amounting to \$2,228,024,000, while other nations together have \$171,188,000 invested in Canada by the estimate. The national wealth of the Dominion is set at about thirty billion dollars.

OUTSIDE INVESTMENTS

While it is inevitable that Canada's vast natural resources require outside capital to develop them, it is noteworthy that foreign capital is not the dominating factor in the Dominion. Canadians are estimated to own about 60 per cent of the securities of all enterprises located on Dominion soil. And at the same time it is pointed out that Canadian investments abroad amount to \$1,781,345,000, which is more than a quarter of the amount of outside investments in Canada. For a nation of 10,000,000 people, that figure is creditable.

Investments of the United States are 50 per cent in Government securities and public utilities, and 50 per cent in other securities, chiefly industrial and mining. Sixty-seven per cent of British investments are

in Government securities and public utilities, chiefly railways. Of the aggregate amount of business capital, estimated at \$17,500,000, 65 per cent is owned in Canada, 21 per cent in the United States, 13 per cent in the British Isles and 1 per cent in other countries.

The industrial investments of the United States in Canada consist not only of branch plants for the manufacture of many nationally advertised products, but mainly in the industries arising out of the development of natural resources. While the number of branch plants has been growing during the past two years, there is more United States capital in pulp, paper and lumber industries than in all the branch factories of American firms. Mining and the metal industries together claim an even greater investment.

Eclipse Brings Heavy Supplies For Scientists

MONTREAL (CP).—Tons of scientific equipment, including coronagraphs, spectrographs, tower cameras and huge telescopes, have been brought to this province by astronomers of several countries, who are here to observe the eclipse of the sun on August 31.

Throughout Quebec astronomical bases have been established. Expeditions coming from Great Britain and the United States will join Canadian astronomers in observing a phenomenon Canada will not have an opportunity of seeing in their own country again for many years.

Porcupine Pet Pines Pitifully

MONTREAL (CP).—Daniel Kashenburger's pet porcupine strolled down St. Hubert to St. Andre and took up a position under a house gallery. One man tried to dislodge the pet, with disastrous results. He required medical attention.

A policeman, with past experience as a cowboy, arrived on the scene and lassoed the porcupine. An empty garbage can was its home at the police station until the owner appeared.

Mr. Kashenburger explained the animal came into his camp at L'Ascension some weeks ago and he has kept it here ever since.

SEEK GOLD HIDDEN IN CHEESE

Next among the sunken ships to be explored for its treasure, Paris hears, is the Dutch liner Tubantia, which was torpedoed in the North Sea in 1917. There has been considerable mystery regarding the cargo which this vessel was carrying when she went to the bottom, but it is believed she had a large sum of gold which was being sent from Germany to the United States for financing war propaganda. The gold, it was stated, amounted to nearly \$5,000,000 and was supposed to be hidden in Dutch cheese. Salvage efforts in 1926 had to be abandoned, but the success of the Argilla in recovering the gold of the Egypt suggests that a second attempt to get at the Tubantia's treasure may be fruitful.

Varicella is the medical term for chickenpox.

MAGNETIC POLE TO BE STUDIED

Expedition Will Be Stationed at Chesterfield Inlet for Observations

CHESTERFIELD, Man. (SNS).—The observations being carried out by the "million dollar expedition" which will be stationed at Chesterfield Inlet this winter, will be of great importance to Hudson Bay shipping. It was learned from members of the party who have arrived here, that those who go north are Frank T. Davies, M.Sc., McGill University, in charge of the party; S. T. McVeigh, B.Sc., research assistant, chemical engineer, Queen's University, Kingston; Dr. B. W. Currie, University of Saskatchewan, physicist; John P. Rea, observer and cook.

Chesterfield Inlet is situated within the realm of the magnetic disturbances, which often render ordinary compasses useless and which have proved one of the arguments against the navigation of Hudson Bay as a shipping route. The party has the most elaborate equipment ever brought into the North for the study of terrestrial magnetism, and the study of magnetic disturbances, and meteorological and upper air work.

It is expected that their studies will make a definite contribution to the relief of problems of navigation within the magnetic disturbance zone.

MAN ENTOMBED IN COAL MINE

Suffers Only Minor Injuries, Although Covered by Sixty Tons Weight

STELLARTON, N.S. (SNS).—Buried beneath a fall of coal estimated at between fifty and sixty tons, Raymond McDonald, twenty-four-year-old asphalt miner employed at the Allan shaft, had a miraculous escape from death recently.

An examination made by Dr. Whitman after the colliery worker was taken from the mine revealed that he had sustained painful bruises and scratches, but as far as could be determined escaped internal injuries, despite the fact that he was unable to move from his precarious position for over an hour. The fall occurred in the 1,200-foot level of the Allan shaft.

McDonald was held by two lumps of coal, which, incidentally, played an important role in his narrow escape from death by protecting him from the tons of rock that followed. The fall occurred about 12:30 and it was approximately an hour later when he was safely removed.

NEW TOGS FOR SOLDIERS

Far-reaching reforms in the British soldier's clothing and equipment, designed to lighten the load carried and permit freer movement, are being worked out. The most drastic recommendation is to replace the present field service cap with a wide-brimmed felt, preferably softer than the New Zealand or South African pattern, while helmets are recommended to be stored and only released if trench warfare arises. The present light-tinting jacket has been officially condemned. It is proposed there should be a Norfolk type with box pleats in the back, no metal buttons or ties, an open-necked khaki shirt and trousers replaced with knickerbockers of a modified plus-four type.

"You are always here begging. I shall tell the landlord of the house." "But I am the landlord."

CANADIAN OPERA COACH

Young Edmonton Singer Wins High Position in Buenos Aires

EDMONTON (SNS).—The announcement made recently that Roy Royal, son of Mme. Royal and the late Jules A. Royal, of this city, has been appointed as "coaching" coach, to one of the big opera houses in Buenos Aires, South America, recalls the career of a young singer who, in under ten years since he left Edmonton, has marked his name upon the scroll of successful European musicians.

The success has been hardly won, and many tales, which are amusing now, though they may not have been at the time, are told of the rigors and hardships endured when Mr. Royal first lived in the famous students' corner of Paris, the Latin quarter. In his determination upon a musical career, the young artist resorted to many occupations in order to pay for his tuition. He was employed in the Archives—taught beginners, and even sang in moving picture houses under an assumed name, to escape detection by his teachers.

WAS PROTEGE

Mr. Royal sailed for France on the same ship with Ruth Pryce, well-known Canadian violinist, who at that time had just been awarded a scholarship in the Paris Conservatory. Hetchel, the German master, was the violin teacher in Paris, but later, Vincent D'Indy, the veteran French composer, heard him sing in concert, and became interested in his voice. The association grew, and the young Canadian fast became the protege and friend of the great musician, singing his works on many occasions.

The last two winters he has spent teaching in Montreal, and has been heard several times on the Canadian Pacific radio broadcasts across the continent.

OLYMPICS WILL HAVE BASKETBALL

Sport Writer Deplores 1932 Omission Which Robbed Grads of Opportunity

EDMONTON (CP).—Although the Grads basketball team of this city went to the Coast to play exhibition games at San Francisco, Portland, Victoria and Prince Rupert, George Mackintosh, in his sport column in the Edmonton Journal, is a little aggrieved.

He says: "Not the slightest effort was made by any of the Canadian governing bodies—the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation, the Canadian Basketball Association, or the Canadian Olympic committee—to have basketball included as an official sport on the Olympic programme. In view of the Grads' unparalleled record over a long period of years, there could be no reasonable doubt as to the outcome of an Olympic tournament so far as girls' basketball is concerned. One wonders if things might have been different had the Canadian title been held in some other city—Toronto, for instance."

"The Grads can derive some satisfaction from an announcement by the president of the Federation Sportive Peninsulaine Internationale of Paris to the effect that basketball will certainly be included on the programme of the next women's Olympics, which will be held in London in 1934 under the distinguished patronage of the King. If the present members stick together for another two years—and there is no good reason why they shouldn't—the Grads ought to be 'in there' when the Olympic olive wreaths are being handed out two years hence."

Night Clubs Are Booming In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP).—Patrons of Montreal cabarets and night clubs have seldom enjoyed such a wide choice of entertainers as at present prevails. Texas Guinan with twenty of her Broadway "kids" is here. Nan Blackstone, recipient of Calumetier from the Prince of Wales, is headliner at another establishment, while Tommy Lyman, who also has been appointed as "coaching" coach, to one of the big opera houses in Buenos Aires, South America, recalls the career of a young singer who, in under ten years since he left Edmonton, has marked his name upon the scroll of successful European musicians.

The success has been hardly won, and many tales, which are amusing now, though they may not have been at the time, are told of the rigors and hardships endured when Mr. Royal first lived in the famous students' corner of Paris, the Latin quarter. In his determination upon a musical career, the young artist resorted to many occupations in order to pay for his tuition. He was employed in the Archives—taught beginners, and even sang in moving picture houses under an assumed name, to escape detection by his teachers.

Incidents in the Lives of Famous Canadians

The First White Woman in the Canadian West—The Massacre at Seven Oaks

(This is the third in a series of articles by J. H. Mosgrove, an authority on Canadiana, relating true experiences in the lives of famous Canadians.)

Tall, fair and winsome and, of twenty-odd summers, was Marie Anne Gaboury, of Three Rivers, Quebec, when Jean Batiste Lalumiere, freeman and scout of the Hudson's Bay Company, came out of the great Northland and wooed her.

What mattered it, if Jean Batiste Lalumiere had deserted and cast off his Indian wife near Port Dauphin (Winnipeg) on the far banks of the Red River? Was he not home again among his own, squandering his hard-earned savings like a pirate of old? Tackling the vanity of the youths with marvelous fortunes and a life of lordship it over the Indian maidens of the small parish with his gay airs and gay clothes? Playing the gallant with his bright silk sashes, his brass buttons, and his turned hats?

Marie Gaboury and Batiste Lalumiere were married in the late winter of 1806. And when the rivers were free of ice and the trees were greening with leaf, Marie took her place in Batiste's canoe and set out along that primitive pathway to the setting sun.

LONG TREK WESTWARD

Passing the historic shrine of St. Anne, where voyageurs sang their parting hymns, they toiled up the turbulent waters of the Ottawa, thence across the Nipissing to the half-way forested front of the Sault. Keeping well to the southern shore of Lake Superior to escape the vigilant eye of the Nor'Westers and their stronghold at Fort William, it was midsummer when they passed the Rainy Lakes and the opening prairie to the solitary banks of the Red River.

To be suddenly jerked out of civilization to things primordial was perhaps a rude shock. But to the Indian wives of the Frenchmen in the freemen's camp, Marie was a marvel—the first white woman they had ever beheld. They waited upon her with adoration. Caressed her soft skin and hair, and looked upon her as a goddess.

But her coming also aroused an ire of jealousy. One evening when she had taken up primitive housekeeping in a deer-skin wigwam an over-anxious and friendly squaw made a visit and graciously offered to prepare the supper. She was Batiste's first white child of the West was born; and they called her name Reine, because it was the King's daughter. Reine was to become the mother of Louis Riel. In 1808, Lalumiere went with Trader Henry's brigade to Edmonton and with him went Marie. Word



Marie Anne Lalumiere helped Chief Peguis bury the dead

of the white woman ran before the advancing traders by "moccasin telegraph." A friend of Batiste thought it well to protect her by spreading in advance a report that the white woman had the power of the evil eye; if people offended her, she could cause their death by merely looking at them. Indians, a neighboring tribe, warned Marie, "If the white man and your children to my teepee."

Marie, now grown more bravely, and with much of her beauty gone through years of hardship and strife, followed the old chief down the river bank with her brood of children.

June 19, 1816, the massacre at Seven Oaks. Governor Semple and twenty colonists were slain. No need to describe the horrors of that summer's night on the prairie. The frenzied, homeless colonists had taken shelter within the walls of the Sauter Indians, a neighboring tribe, warned Marie, "If the white man and your children to my teepee."

Hours passed as they toiled carrying the bodies to the yawning graves. When the task was completed and there was only the stillness and the darkness and the Indians gathered round, Marie knelt and prayed for the departed soul and made the sign of the cross over the still forms. When dawn came the last handful of earth made the graves level with the plain. Marie, with old Chief Peguis and his Indians, turned with dire foreboding to their teepees, leaving the battlefield of Seven Oaks to tradition.

peers, alarmed and wearied of it all, and came through the long prairie grass, heads bent and arms hanging, not knowing what to fear. Black were the flickering shadows. What foes from that darkness might steal upon them? The Indians, muttering notes low and broken, dug the graves in a furious hurry, throwing the earth to left and right as old Peguis and Marie gathered the dead who lay in the rosy glare with faces ashen grey.

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Consuls Tire Him Says Man Who Is Without Country

Born in Russia, Michael Markoff Denied Re-entry—Unable to Become Canadian Because He Has No Birth Certificate

MONTREAL.—Michael Markoff is just another man without a country. When he left Russia a decade and a half ago he carried a passport which "by the Grace of God and the Will of the Emperor of all the Russias" would take him anywhere. It brought him into Canada but isn't good enough to take him out. He wants to go to England, but the British Government won't recognize it. The Soviet consul at New York says: "Come a Canadian citizen," said Markoff is not a Russian citizen; Markoff says his Dominion Government wants his birth certificate, and he can't get it. All in all, he's a bit tired of passports, consuls and immigration officials. "The only thing I can do is be-

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Geologists Too Late Product to Assist in Tracing Men's Origin

Cannot Say, With Any Degree of Certainty, What Happened in His Life History Five Hundred Million Years Ago

LONDON (BUP).—Geologists are too late a product of evolution to be able to tell us what went on before the Cambrian epoch, some 500,000,000 years ago. This is the statement of Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, of Cambridge University. "Preserved in the Cambrian rocks we have remains of one of the main animal groups, or phyla," he writes.

STEADY PROGRESS
"Since the Cambrian we men can look back on a fairly steady progress among our ancestors. In the Upper Silurian they were already fish with jaws. In the Devonian they developed bones, and probably about the end of that period left the water.

"In the Carboniferous age our ancestors had definite legs, and were air-breathing swamp-dwellers, not unlike the modern newt. Towards the end of the Carboniferous, they were definitely reptiles and, presumably living on dry land, though incapable of lifting their bellies from the ground.

INADEQUATELY PRESERVED
"During the Mesozoic period, the age of the great reptiles, our ancestors were small animals, whose remains have been inadequately preserved. They are classed as mammals, but we do not know what stages they developed warm blood, a four-chambered heart, or mammary glands.

SHOW BOAT LATEST FAD

London Notables and Visitors Enjoy Night Life on River

By A. JOHN KOBLER, JR.

(Central Press Canadian Staff Writer)
LONDON.—A party from the Mississippi River show boats of 1890 to the ultra-modern London "Show Boat," which cruises nightly down the Thames, bearing its smartly dressed cargo of the latest pleasure bent London elite.

Come with me tonight on what is probably unique in the way of cosmopolitan night clubs. In the company of a big band, we board the boat at 11:30 p.m. She is an ornate, in the shadows of the Houses of Parliament, and as Big Ben sounds its mournful chiming she glides gracefully into the shimmering moonlight of a July evening.

Reclining on divans we sip cocktails in open air to the accompaniment of an English orchestra's version of "O! Man River." When we are weary of that, we enter the dining-room, alternate between the courses of a capital supper and dancing and applaud a midnight cabaret.

PICTURE THIS!
Picture dancing aboard a softly-lit boat, while through the portholes you can see a ghostly London, passing in slow panorama of twinkling lights. We pass the Tower of London, ally, with the ghosts of martyred bishops, beheaded queens and executed German spies. Silver-slipped feet are dancing above the watery graves of countless suicides.

Very romantic, you will say, and I will say so, too!

British notables and American visitors flock nightly to the "Show Boat" to forget momentarily the worries of a troubled world. The whimsical gentleman in the far corner, the one whose face has vanished in a wide smile, is none other than Joe Cook, now playing in the English musical comedy "Fanfare."

Joe is not appreciated by his English audiences, to whom his slick patter and mad antics are alien humor. Across the way from Joe is Diana Fishwick, the golf champion, with a party. No, you are looking in the wrong direction. That is Lady Diana Manners.

NOTABLES
At the cluster of small tables along the side of the room is the Marquess of Blandford, famous producer, who brought to Broadway "Bitter Sweet," Charlie's revue, "This Year of Grace," and countless other hits. Under the third porthole sits Lady Buchanan-Jardine, a frequent visitor to America, while not far from her is the opulent and exotic figure of the Maharajah of Rajpuralah.

At 3 o'clock in the morning we are home again, a little tired, a little mellow and very happy.

Shaved Rug Made Fine Coat When Worn by Peeress

MELBOURNE (CP).—Lady Chaytor, lecturing on "Personality in Dress," in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund, asked if her audience knew and liked the story of the dress designer who, for an impressive reason, refused to marry the duke? "There are many duchesses of Westminster, but only one Chanel," she was being worn in Paris, but on an English estate skunk is vermin, she went on. Seeing a callakin lying about, Lady Chaytor had a happy idea. She asked her protesting tailor to shave the skin and make it into a coat. She wore it in the South of France, and the great Poirot, who was favoring skunk, asked with a puzzled air what the new fur was. Said Lady Chaytor: "It was a hearthrug, but I had it shaved."

HUNTERS FLY INTO CONGO AFTER GAME

Heart of the Country Only Seven Days From London

PARTIES ARRANGED THROUGHOUT EUROPE

LONDON, (CP).—Expeditions are now being organized in which big-game hunters, by traveling to and from Africa by air, save weeks as compared with surface transport. Nairobi, in the heart of the big-game country, is only seven days from London by the regular air route.

Hitherto, the exigencies of time, owing to the length of the journeys involved, have limited sport in Africa to the leisurely few. But the speed of the African air mail now solves the problem of the modern sportsman who needs to reach, and return from, the big-game lands as quickly as possible.

ORGANIZED PARTIES
A series of organized parties have been arranged for sportsmen throughout Europe, in which hunters fly by air to the heart of Africa, and game hunting trips by motor car, are all being worked into general travel schemes. From Brussels, for example, hunting trips by air to the Belgian Congo, the out-and-return journeys, as made along the airways African route, being accomplished in less time than would be occupied by the trip in one direction only. On an expedition lasting for a total of thirty-eight days, these flying sportsmen will, thanks to the speed of the airway, be able to spend twenty-four days in Africa, and only fourteen on their outward and homeward journeys. The arrangements include the carriage of the sportsman's guns and revolvers in the baggage compartments of the aircraft, and also the transport back to Europe, by air, of selected trophies of the chase.

BY MOTOR CONVOY
Joining the airway on their outward journey at Brindisi, the hunters fly across the Mediterranean, and on from Cairo southward, alighting at one of the Central African air stations to be picked up by the motor convoy which transports them to the big game territory. Then, their expedition completed, they rejoin the airway at some convenient point, and fly back to Europe, by air, of selected trophies of the chase.

Speed is not the only advantage of the airway when traveling Africa. It also affords splendid views of wild life from the air. Recently, for example, during flight from Cairo to Uganda, the King of the Belgians obtained, along the sections from Wadi Halfa to Malakal, some magnificent views of his game in natural surroundings. From the windows of his air saloon he saw buffalo, giraffes and herds of elephants, numbering nearly 1,000 animals; and it is interesting to note that on this occasion, though the pilot steered low over the elephants to afford the King the clearest view, they did not stampede or take fright, being apparently undisturbed by the passage of the aircraft above.

BOY TARZAN FOUND

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—After living like Tarzan for four months among baboons, a young native boy has been found and restored to his parents.

Mountaineers recently discovered the boy in a cave inhabited by baboons. He had been living on raw sheep meat noted from farmers and raw corn.

Night Lights From River

London at night, from the Thames

London at night, from the Thames

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Future Captains of the King's Navy



Major-General the Earl of Athlone, Brother of Queen Mary, Inspecting the Cadets at the Nautical College, Pangbourne, Berkshire, on Founders' Day.

HUGE SEAPLANE PASSESS TRIALS

British Engineers Produce Greatest Fighting Plane—Could Carry Sixty

LONDON (CP).—Handled with ease remarkable in so large a flying machine, Britain's biggest aircraft—and the largest military airplane in the world—was demonstrated in flight over the River Medway, at Rochester, recently.

Built by the Short Company, world-famous in the design and construction of fine flying boats, the new giant first moved from the slipway only a few weeks ago. This was only the fourth flight since the launching—evidence that no important modification of any kind has been necessary to the original design—and all of the experts invited to watch the flight were astonished at the speed and handiness of the great craft.

HALF MILLION INSURANCE

The boat weighs thirty-three tons with full load on board, and is intended for long-distance reconnaissance with the Royal Air Force. Incidentally, it was insured in London for \$500,000, which is really the biggest "cover" yet placed on any British airplane.

When the company's guests arrived at Rochester the giant craft was being glided over the surface of the water. First the pilot, Lankes Parker, taxied about the water, traveling straight ahead, turning to port and starboard, and moving in a complete circle within a radius of little more than 100 yards. While the visitors still marveled at the ease with which the immense machine moved, the pilot opened wide the engine throttles and after a short take-off run of twelve and one-half seconds, the giant lifted off the water.

EXCEPTIONALLY FAST

Though the craft was not flown at full speed she gave ample evidence of ability to fly exceptionally fast for an aircraft of such size, and it was noticed that three or four light airplanes flying overhead during the demonstration failed to keep up with her. And Major H. G. Brackley, air superintendent of Imperial Airways, who sat beside Parker in the pilot's cockpit, spoke afterwards of the brilliant handling qualities of the great machine.

The great craft is constructed largely of duralumin, and the planing bottom of the immense boat hull is stainless steel. The six "buzzard" water-cooled motors, each of which develops up to 830 horsepower, are mounted in streamlined nacelles between the planes, three pairs of engines arranged in tandem. Thus the craft has three tractor airscrews in front and three pushers at the back.

COMFORTABLE QUARTERS

The hull is eighty-nine and one-half feet long, and contains within its capacious belly comfortable living quarters for the crew of ten men, four machine gun emplacements, space for the carriage of a spare engine, ingeniously contrived derricks for changing engines at sea, elaborate wireless equipment and much other gear. The boat can be fitted to carry an immense load in bombs, torpedoes or other warlike equipment; transformed into a commercial aircraft it could provide luxurious travel for sixty or more passengers.

WENT FOR CHANGE AND GOT A BULLET

LONDON (CP).—A revolver a young man was showing to Helen Clark aged nineteen, at the Murhead Christian branch of the Royal Bank of Scotland went off unexpectedly. The bullet struck the girl on the hand, rebounded off the counter, and lodged in her chest. Her condition is not serious. The girl, an employee at a local bakery, had gone to the bank for change.

Throwing Paper Into Road Drives Fine in England

LONDON (CP).—For throwing a newspaper from a moving motor coach into the road, Lily Phillips, of London, was fined \$2 by the Ashford Kent, magistrate, recently. The summons, under a Kent county council by-law, was for depositing the paper in the public highway. "So as to tend injuriously to affect the public amenities of the highway."

MEREDITH WAS REAL CHAMPION

Deserves Honor From Women of the World, Writer Claims

MELBOURNE (CP).—Some male writer suggests that in time to come the women of the world will raise a statue to George Meredith, their most understanding and discriminating critic, who waged war on their behalf in Victorian days. He is found for this contention from the writer of a series of articles on "Modern Woman Through the Ages," A. A. Phillips, in "The Melbourne Argus." This critic begins by outlining books to read on "The Victorian Woman."

TWO MAIN TYPES

Meredith's "Diana of the Crossways," "The Amazing Marriage," "One of Our Conquerors," "For Comparison—Hardy's 'Tess of the D'Urbervilles'; C. Bonte's 'Jane Eyre'; and George Eliot's 'The Mill on the Floss' and 'Daniel Deronda'." The English novelist before the epoch of Meredith and Hardy painted two types of women—the bad woman, who was really incredible, and the good woman, who was usually unendurable. Sir Walter Scott—it is a characteristic for which, among the rest, we may love him—was plainly a little frightened of his heroines. He drew them respectfully from a distance, a method which does not do justice to the vitality of the picture. Jane Austen was true enough, as far as she went; but she made no pretensions to pierce far below the surface. Of Elizabeth Bennet, her best heroine, we know little more than that she had a sense of humor and was comparatively sensible.

UNREAL HEROINES

I yield to none in my admiration of Dickens' gift of comedy, but a dowry of \$100,000 a year would not reconcile me to marriage with one of his heroines. Tacklers, perhaps, get nearer to drawing women of real flesh and blood, but he was not sincere enough to emancipate "himself" fully from the convention that heroines should be negative patterns of virtue, plod that adventures should be unbelievably crimson. One may except the admirable Becky Sharp.

HAS HIS MONKEY WAITING FOR HIM

LONDON (BUP).—The normal life of man is 120 years. When a man dies at the age of seventy, he is killed.

So says Dr. Voronoff, famous monkey gland expert, who has arrived in England to seek permission to perform his operation in this country. Heretofore, this has been denied him at the Home Office, owing to the British anti-venereal laws.

While older, says Dr. Voronoff—he is now fifty-eight—he intends to undergo his own rejuvenation operation at the hands of his brother. He already has his monkey picked out. The monkey's name is Theodore, and he is, so far, unconscious of the fate that is in store for him.

Dr. Voronoff pointed out that most of his rejuvenation operations, some 800 out of 1,500, had been performed on Englishmen.

Irish Problem of Today the Same As Centuries Ago

History Merely Repeating Itself in British Isles—Coroner Suggests New Kind of Noise for London—Gas Versus Electricity—Newspaper Clippings and the Prince's Life History

LONDON (BUP).—This is not the place for politics, but a little history may not be amiss when it sheds light on contemporary happenings. Thus, after listening to the usual pointless and endless arguments about Southern Ireland and her rights and wrongs, ancient and modern, I was reminded the other day of a certain William of Malmesbury, a chronicler whose span of life ran from the far-off years 1080 to 1143. William wrote a good deal about the difficulties and fuses between this country and the Erin of his day, in the reign of Henry I and thereabouts. So I looked up his comments and I found what—in modern English—means this:

"Murcard, King of Ireland, from some unknown cause, acted for a short time rather superciliously towards the English, but soon after the suspension of navigation and of foreign trade his insolence subsided. For of what value could Ireland be deprived of the merchandise of England?"

Verily, there is nothing new under the sun. As it was in the beginning, it is now, and apparently ever will be. The Irish question, like the poor, will, it would seem, be always with us.

LONDON'S NOISES

Horror upon horror's head accumulates. London is rapidly becoming one of the noisiest cities in the world, yet a coroner has had the hardihood to say at an inquest that it is time that motorists should equip themselves with horns which will emit "some new kind of noise."

Leaving aside the question of whether there is any new kind of noise yet to be discovered, that coroner should be burned at the stake. Our streets resound to High Heaven, and elsewhere, with infernal machines on cars which emit almost every noise known to mankind. There are things which shriek like a soul in torment, which roar like a lion, which yell like a banshee. Such great concourses of traffic as Piccadilly Circus, Hyde Park Corner, the Mansion House, and the Elephant and Castle are, for two-thirds of the day and night, a downward inferno of noise.

Once upon a time we had in the streets a type of horn which sounded a bar or two of some sweet melody. Alas! the enchanted pedestal which immediately stopped to listen to the strains—and passed at once, it is to be hoped, to a quieter world.

Apparently that coroner does not agree with the provisions of the Road Traffic Bill which penalize unnecessary sounding of horns. "A new kind of noise!" Let us get rid of the old noises first.

ELECTRICITY VS. GAS

Twenty years ago, I suppose, the betting that electricity would, by this time, have ousted gas as the lighting agent of London streets would have been heavily against gas. The city of Westminster (which is one of the "united states" which make up London and which covers the whole of the West End) is the criterion, the supporters of electricity would have lost their money.

Not only are there in the city of Westminster fifty-five miles of street lighting by gas, as against forty-four miles of electricity, but Westminster has just renewed its gas contracts for a further period of fifteen years, which will bring us to 1947.

It looked, at one time, as though electricity would hold the field, but then came the high-pressure gas lamp, was electricity was driven from many streets in favor of gas. And these new lamps, under the new contract, will be of 3,000 candle power, as against the present 1,800. Truth to tell, gas seems far more brilliant in London than its rival, and it is certainly far more effective in fog, as anyone who has walked down our streets at night and again City of Dreadful Night can testify. Moreover, the old illuminant was first used in London in 1812, when Pall Mall was lighted. It was but a feeble glimmer and, compared with our modern blaze, was but as the stars against the sun; but the fact remains that in all those 120 years there has never been a general failure.

So for the present, and in Westminster, the old order changes not and gives no place to the new, need much punishment. The average boy today dislikes cricket because, he says, it is slow.

"It used to be said that the only time when a boy would lie was under that strange code of school-boy honor not to betray a friend. Boys do not in the least mind blabbing about each other. They tell me the most disturbing things about other boys—most of them untrue."

A POOR WALKER

"But today a boy expects to be taken everywhere by car. A walk of one and three-quarter miles is terrible. He is interested in wireless, flying and speed-boats, but I doubt if he could saddle a horse. He fears to be alone. He fears boredom. One notices today an absence of the dare-devilery and mischievousness of the older generation. The boys of today are quite tame and do not need much punishment. The average boy today dislikes cricket because, he says, it is slow."

CLIPPINGS AS HISTORY
I suppose in these days—and with a very popular Her Apparent—just as fierce a light of publicity is thrown upon the Prince of Wales as he is upon the Crown itself.

There has just been added to the library of these cuttings at the Prince's residence, York House, another volume. "This makes, I believe, a total of about forty-two. These great books each contain about 7,000 clippings, so we get something approaching 300,000 of them, and they cover the Prince's life history."

PERSONAL ADORNMENT

"I said to one boy the other day, 'You know that is a lie,' and he replied, 'Oh, yes, but it has gone down quite well so far.' Peacockry—pinching, anything which will adorn their person—socks, ties, and so on," was another peccadillo with which Mr. Blakiston charged the modern boy.

All schoolmasters and schoolmistresses, Mr. Blakiston said, must insist upon the highest principles of truth, honor and justice, but they must recognize that there were many elements in the modern child which seemed to call for the use of medical and psychological assistance.

Illness prevented Sir James Barrie, the author and dramatist, from distributing prizes at Bedford School, Bedford, England, recently.

Buses are running at fifty miles an hour between Glasgow and Ayr, Scotland, according to a report just filed with the traffic commissioners of Glasgow.

CANNOT ESCAPE SCOTLAND YARD

Long Arm of English Law Reaches Far and Quickly

LONDON (CP).—Scotland Yard is back of the provincial police force in a more direct way than ever before and is rapidly becoming the directing and prosecuting force in all the man-hunts and cases of big crime, although a national detective force is not at present possible, according to the Home Secretary, Sir Herbert Samuel.

Provincial detectives now realize that the Yard resources are fully behind them. The scheme is leading to greater co-operation. The change has come into operation as the outcome of conferences between Yard chiefs, county and borough chief constables and Home Office officials.

Immediately a major crime occurs in any part of England or Wales a brief message is now flashed to Scotland Yard. Normally this is filed, but if it is a case in which the Yard can take an active part, the necessary orders are immediately given.

THE YARD KNEW

Take a recent instance. A big level robbery occurred in North Wales. The local police promptly told the Yard (the Yard were not "called in" in the official sense) and within a few hours the Yard chiefs were telling the Welsh police that the methods of the thieves suggested the robbers might be certain men from a Midland town. These men were looked up and later convicted.

In the Home Counties the scheme is proving particularly effective. For in a recent case within fifty miles of London, when bandits were using a car, the police of more than half a dozen counties received quick information and formed a cordon round the area in which the suspects were operating. The men were caught and convicted.

The greater use of broadcast messages by the police is also helping to make Scotland Yard the directing force. All police requests for messages to be sent out by the British Broadcasting Corporation have to be forwarded to the Yard, and for any reason the Yard deems a broadcast unnecessary or inadvisable the request is declined.

GALLSTONES FIGURE

IN LONDON BURGLARY

LONDON (BUP).—Gallstones to the value of \$2,000 were taken by a burglar from a London office. The stones, weighing 140 ounces, were reported missing from a safe in a recent case. They were being collected for a secret manufacturing process. They were missing after the burglar's visit, along with some petty cash and cigars.

Only a few firms in England are aware of the process in which gallstones are used. One expert thought they might possibly be used in the manufacture of pigments.

This year's champion Cornish wheat sheaf pitcher is C. E. Knowles, of Babe, England, who threw a fourteen-pound sheaf twenty-three feet, beating his brother, J. G., by six inches, and another brother, R. Knowles, by a foot.

Portable Wireless Gives Police New and Powerful Weapon

LONDON (CP).—Portable wireless receiving sets will add a powerful weapon to the policeman's equipment in a short time, final tests of the new device having been made at Brighton recently with great success. A wireless set can be carried about the person of a constable, and it will transform him into a walking receiving station. The apparatus weighs less than 3 lbs., and measures 8 inches x 4 x 1 1/4 inches. The test took place on the main London Brighton boundary in the presence of police officials and officials of the company who are responsible for the installation. A police sergeant wore a special tunic, inside which he carried the receiving set, fitted with a bell and apparatus rather like a telephone receiver, and a system of wires which provide the necessary aerial. Such a tunic can be distinguished from an ordinary tunic. A message was sent out from the transmitting room in Brighton Town Hall, instructing the officer to hold up a test car. Holding a receiver to his ear the officers received the message and carried out the order.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Geologists Too Late Product to Assist in Tracing Men's Origin

Cannot Say, With Any Degree of Certainty, What Happened in His Life History Five Hundred Million Years Ago

LONDON (BUP).—Geologists are too late a product of evolution to be able to tell us what went on before the Cambrian epoch, some 500,000,000 years ago. This is the statement of Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, of Cambridge University. "Preserved in the Cambrian rocks we have remains of one of the main animal groups, or phyla," he writes.

STEADY PROGRESS
"Since the Cambrian we men can look back on a fairly steady progress among our ancestors. In the Upper Silurian they were already fish with jaws. In the Devonian they developed bones, and probably about the end of that period left the water.

"In the Carboniferous age our ancestors had definite legs, and were air-breathing swamp-dwellers, not unlike the modern newt. Towards the end of the Carboniferous, they were definitely reptiles and presumably living on dry land, though incapable of lifting their bellies from the ground.

INADEQUATELY PRESERVED
"During the Mesozoic period, the age of the great reptiles, our ancestors were small animals, whose remains have been inadequately preserved. They are classed as mammals, but we do not know what stages they passed through, blood, a four-chambered heart, or mammary glands.

SHOW BOAT LATEST FAD

London Notables and Visitors Enjoy Night Life on River

By A. JOHN KOHLER, JR.
(Central Press Canadian Staff Writer)
LONDON.—A far cry from Mississippi River show boats of 1890 is the ultra-modern London "Show Boat," which cruises nightly down the Thames, bearing its smartly dressed cargo of the blue and pleasure bent London elite.

Come with me tonight on what is probably unique in the way of cosmopolitan night clubs. In the company of a big blonde thing we board the boat at 11:30 p.m. She is anchored in the shadows of the Houses of Parliament, and as Big Ben sounds its mournful chiming she glides gracefully into the shimmering moonlight of a July evening.

Reclining on divans we sip cocktails in open air to the accompaniment of an English orchestra's version of "O! Man River." When we are weary of that, we enter the dining-room, alternate between courses, a capital supper and dancing and applaud a midnight cabaret.

PICTURE THIS!
Picture dancing aboard a softly lit boat, while through the portholes you can see a ghostly London, passing in slow panorama of twinkling lights. We pass the Tower of London, alive with the gleams of many-towered battlements and executed German spies. Silver-slipped feet are dancing above the watery graves of countless historical figures. Very romantic, you will say, and I will say so, too!

British notables and American visitors flock nightly to the "Show Boat" to forget momentarily the worries of a troubled world. The whimsical gentleman in the far corner, the one whose face has vanished in a wide smile, is none other than Joe Cook, now playing in the English musical comedy "Fanny," for he is not appreciated by his English audiences, to whom his slick patter and mad antics are alien humor. As for the golf champion, with a party, No, you are looking in the wrong direction. That is Lady Diana Manners.

NOTABLES
At the cluster of small tables along the side of the room is Sir Samuel Instone, president of Imperial Industries; Charles Cochran, famous producer, who brought to Broadway "Bitter Sweet," "Charlot's Revue," "This Year of Grace," and countless other hits. Under the third porthole sits Lady Buchanan-Jardine, a frequent visitor to America, while not far from her is the opulent and exotic figure of the Maharajah of Rajpurihah.

At 3 o'clock in the morning we are home again, a little tired, a little mellow and very happy.

Shaved Rug Made Fine Coat When Worn by Peeress

MELBOURNE (CP).—Lady Chaytor, lecturing on "Personality in Dress," in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund, asked if her audience knew and liked the story of the dress designer who, for an impressive reason, refused to marry the duke? "There are many duchesses of Westminster, but only one Chanel," Skunk was telling them in Paris, but on an English estate skunk is vermin, she went on. Seeing a calfskin lying about, Lady Chaytor had a happy idea. She asked her protesting tailor to shave the skin and make it into a coat. She wore it in the South of France, and the great Poirot, who was favoring skunk, asked with a puzzled air what the new fur was. Said Lady Chaytor: "It was a hearthrug, but I had it shaved."

HUNTERS FLY INTO CONGO AFTER GAME

Heart of the Country Only Seven Days From London

PARTIES ARRANGED THROUGHOUT EUROPE

LONDON (CP).—Expeditions are now being organized in which big-game hunters, by traveling to and from Africa by air, save weeks as compared with surface transport. Nairobi, in the heart of the big-game country, is only seven days from London by the regular air route.

Hitherto, the exigencies of time, owing to the length of the journeys involved, have limited sport in Africa to the leisureed few. But the speed of the African air mail now solves the problem of the modern sportsman who needs to reach, and return from, the big-game lands as quickly as possible.

ORGANIZED PARTIES
A series of organized parties have been arranged for sportsmen throughout Europe, in which journeys by air to the heart of Africa, and game hunting trips by motor car, are all being worked into general travel schemes. From Brussels will go special hunting trips by air to the Belgian Congo, the out-and-return journeys, as made along the airway African route, being accomplished in less time than would be occupied by the trip in one direction only if made by surface transport. On an expedition lasting for a total of thirty-eight days, these flying sportsmen will, thanks to the speed of the airway, be able to spend twenty-four days in Africa, and only fourteen on their outward and homeward journey. The arrangements include the carriage of the sportsmen's guns and revolvers in the baggage compartments of the liner, and the carriage of the sportsmen's baggage back to Europe by air, of selected trophies of the chase.

BY MOTOR CONVOY
Joining the airway on their outward journey at Brindisi, the hunters fly across the Mediterranean, and on from Cairo southward, alighting at one of the Central African air stations to be picked up by the motor convoy which transports them to the game territory. Then, their expedition completed, they rejoin the airway at some convenient point, and fly back to Europe, having covered by air and land a distance of more than 10,000 miles.

Speed is not the only advantage of the airway. It also affords splendid views of wild life from the air. Recently, for example, during a flight from Cairo to Uganda, the King of the Belgians obtained, along the sections from Wadi Halfa to Malakal, some magnificent views of big game in natural surroundings.

When the company's guests arrived at Rochester the giant craft was lying at her moorings, with the women of the world in the design and construction of the new flying boat, the new giant first moved from the airway only a few weeks ago. This was only the fourth flight since the launching—evidence that no important modification of any kind has been necessary to the original design, and is easily the biggest "cover" yet placed on any British airplane.

HALF MILLION INSURANCE
The boat weighs thirty-three tons with full load on board, and is intended for long-distance reconnaissance with the Royal Air Force. Incidentally, it was insured in London for \$500,000, which is easily the biggest "cover" yet placed on any British airplane.

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BOY TARZAN FOUND

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—After living like Tarzan for four months among baboons, a young native boy has been found and restored to his parents. Mountaineers recently discovered the boy in a cave inhabited by baboons. He had been living on raw sheep meat looted from farmers and raw corn.

EXCEPTIONALLY FAST
Though the craft was not flown at full speed she gave ample evidence of ability to fly exceptionally fast for an aircraft of such size, and it was noticed that three or four light airplanes flying overhead during the demonstration failed to keep up with her. And Major H. G. Brackley, air superintendent of Imperial Airways, who sat beside Parker in the pilot's cockpit, spoke afterwards of the brilliant handling qualities of the giant.

The great craft is constructed of duralumin, and the planing bottom of the immense hull is stainless steel. The six "Buzard" water-cooled motors, each of which develops up to 920 horsepower, are mounted in streamlined nacelles between the planes, three pairs of engines arranged in tandem. Thus the craft has three tractor airscrews in front and three pushers at the back.

COMFORTABLE QUARTERS
The hull is eighty-nine and one-half feet long, and contains within its spacious belly comfortable living quarters for the crew of ten men, four machine gun emplacements, space for the carriage of a spare engine, ingeniously contrived devices for changing engines at sea, elaborate wireless equipment and much other gear. The boat can be fitted to carry an immense load in bombs, torpedoes or other warlike equipment; transformed into a commercial aircraft it could provide luxurious travel for sixty or more passengers.

WENT FOR CHANGE AND GOT A BULLET

LONDON (CP).—A revolver a young man was showing to Helen Clark aged nineteen, at the Muirhead Chrysler branch of the Royal Bank of Scotland went off unexpectedly. The bullet struck the girl on the hand, rebounded off the counter, and lodged in her chest. Her condition is not serious. The girl, an employee at a local bakery, had gone to the bank for change.

Future Captains of the King's Navy



Major-General the Earl of Athlone, Brother of Queen Mary, Inspecting the Cadets at the Nautical College, Pangbourne, Berkshire, on Founders' Day.

HUGE SEAPLANE PASSES TRIALS

British Engineers Produce Greatest Fighting Plane—Could Carry Sixty

LONDON (CP).—Handled with ease remarkable in so large a flying machine, Britain's biggest aircraft—and the largest military airplane in the world—was demonstrated in flight over the River Medway, at Rochester, recently. Built by the Short Company, world-famous in the design and construction of the new flying boat, the new giant first moved from the airway only a few weeks ago. This was only the fourth flight since the launching—evidence that no important modification of any kind has been necessary to the original design, and is easily the biggest "cover" yet placed on any British airplane.

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Throwing Paper Into Road Draws Fine in England

LONDON (CP).—For throwing a newspaper from a moving motor coach into the road, Lily Phillips, of London, was fined \$2 by the Ashford Kent, magistrate, recently. The summons, under a Kent county council by-law, was for depositing refuse in the public highway. "So as to tend injuriously to affect the public amenities of the highway."

MEREDITH WAS REAL CHAMPION

Deserves Honor From Women of the World, Writer Claims

MELBOURNE (CP).—Some male writer suggests that in time to come the women of the world will raise a statue to George Meredith, their most understanding, and discriminating critic, who waged war on their behalf in Victorian days. Help is found for this contention from the writer of a series of articles on "Modern Woman Through the Ages," A. A. Phillips, in the "Melbourne Argus." This critic begins by outlining books to read on "The Victorian Woman."

TWO MAIN TYPES
Meredith's "Diana of the Crossways," "The Amiable Marriage," "One of Our Conquerors," "For comparison—Hardy," "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," G. Bontie's "Jane Eyre," and George Eliot's "The Mill on the Floss" and "Daniel Deronda." The English novelist before the epoch of Meredith and Hardy painted two types of women—the bad woman, who was generally a heroine, and the good woman, who was usually unendurable. Sir Walter Scott—it is a characteristic for which, among the rest, we may have—was a plain, unadorned, frightened of his heroines. He drew them respectfully from a distance, a method which does not add to the vitality of the picture. Jane Austen was true enough, as far as she went; but she made no pretensions to pierce far below the surface. Of Elizabeth Bennet, her best heroine, we know little more than that she had a sense of humor and was comparatively sensible.

UNREAL HEROINES
I yield to none in my admiration of Dickens' gift of comedy, but a tragedy of duralumin, and the planing bottom of the immense hull is stainless steel. The six "Buzard" water-cooled motors, each of which develops up to 920 horsepower, are mounted in streamlined nacelles between the planes, three pairs of engines arranged in tandem. Thus the craft has three tractor airscrews in front and three pushers at the back.

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HAS HIS MONKEY WAITING FOR HIM

LONDON (BUP).—The normal life of man is 120 years. When a man dies at the age of seventy, he is killed. Dr. Veronoff, famous monkey gland expert, who has arrived in England to seek permission to perform his operation in this country, says that this right has been denied him at the Home Office, owing to the British anti-vivisection laws. When he is a little older, says Dr. Veronoff—he is now fifty-eight—he intends to undergo his own rejuvenation operation at the hands of his brother. He already has his monkey picked out. The monkey's name is Theodore, and he is, so far, unconscious of the fate that is in store for him. Dr. Veronoff pointed out that most of his rejuvenation operations, some 800 out of 1,500, had been performed on Englishmen.

Irish Problem of Today the Same As Centuries Ago

History Merely Repeating Itself in British Isles—Coroner Suggests New Kind of Noise for London—Gas Versus Electricity—Newspaper Clippings and the Prince's Life History

LONDON (BUP).—This is not the place for politics, but a little history may not be amiss when it sheds light on the usual pointlessness and endless arguments about Southern Ireland and her rights and wrongs, ancient and modern. I was reminded the other day of a certain William of Malmesbury, a chronicler whose span of life ran from the far-off years 1080 to 1143. William wrote a good deal about the difficulties and fuses between this country and the Erin of his day, in the reign of Henry I and thereabouts. So I looked up his comments and I found what—in modern English—means this:

"Murcar, King of Ireland, from some unknown cause, acted for a short time rather superciliously towards the English; but soon after the suspension of navigation and of foreign trade his insolence abated. For of what value could Ireland be if deprived of the merchandise of England?"

Verily, there is nothing new under the sun. As it was in the beginning, it is now, and apparently ever will be. The Irish question, like the peace will, it would seem, be always with us.

LONDON'S NOISES
Horror upon horror's head accumulates. London is rapidly becoming one of the noisiest cities in the world, yet a coroner has had the hardihood to say at an inquest that it is time that motorists should equip themselves with horns which will emit "some new kind of noise."

Leaving aside the question of whether there is any new kind of noise yet to be discovered, that coroner should be burned at the stake. Our streets resound to High Heaven, and elsewhere, with infernal machines on cars which emit almost every noise known to mankind. There are things which shriek like a soul in torment, which roar like a lion, which will like a banshee. Such great concourses of traffic as the Piccadilly Circus, Hyde Park Corner, the Mansion House, and the Elephant and Castle are, for two-thirds of the day and night, a downright inferno of noise.

Once upon a time we had in the streets a type of horn which sounded a bar or two of some sweet melody. Alas! the enchanted pedestrian immediately stopped to listen to the strains—and passed at once, it is to be hoped, to a quieter world.

Apparently that coroner does not agree with the provisions of the Road Traffic Act which penalize unnecessary sounding of horns. "A new kind of noise!" Let us get rid of the old noises first.

ELECTRICITY VS. GAS
Twenty years ago, I suppose, the betting that electricity would, by this time, have ousted gas as the lighting agent of London streets would have been heavily against gas. If the city of Westminster (which is one of the "united states" which make up London and which covers the whole of the West End) be the criterion, the supporters of electricity would have lost their money.

Not only are there in the city of Westminster fifty-five miles of street lighting by gas as against forty-four miles of electricity, but Westminster has just renewed its gas contracts for a further period of fifteen years, which will bring us to 1941.

It looked at one time, as though electricity would hold the field, but then came the high-pressure gas lamp, and electricity was removed from many streets in favor of gas. And these new lamps, under the new contract, will be of 3,000 candle power, as against the present 1,800. To tell, gas seems far more brilliant in London than its rival, and it is certainly far more effective in fog, as anyone who has walked down a street in our town and again City of Dresden at night can testify. Moreover, the old illuminant was first used in London in 1812, when Pall Mall was lighted. It was but a feeble glimmer and compared with our modern blaze, was but as the stars against the sun, but the fact remains that in all those 120 years there has never been a general failure.

So for the present, and in Westminster, the old order changes not and gives place to the new. There has just been added to the library of these cuttings at the Prince's residence, York House, another volume. This makes, I believe, a total of about forty-two. These great books each contain about 7,000 clippings, so we get something approaching 300,000 of them, and they cover the Prince's life.

GALLSTONES FIGURE IN LONDON BURGLARY
LONDON (BUP).—Gallstones to the value of \$2,000 were taken by a burglar from a London office. The stones, weighing 140 ounces, were reported in a cigar box and had been collected for a secret manufacturing process. They were missing after the burglar's visit, along with some petty cash and cigars.

Only a few firms in England are aware of the process in which gallstones are used. One expert thought they might possibly be used in the manufacture of pigments.

CLIPPINGS AS HISTORY
I suppose in these days—and with a very popular Her Apparent—just as fierce a light of publicity is thrown upon the Prince of Wales as beats upon the Crown itself. There has just been added to the library of these cuttings at the Prince's residence, York House, another volume. This makes, I believe, a total of about forty-two. These great books each contain about 7,000 clippings, so we get something approaching 300,000 of them, and they cover the Prince's life.

PERSONAL ADORNMENT
"I used to be said that the only time when a boy would be under that strange code of school-boy honor not to betray a friend. Boys do not in the least mind blabbing about each other. They tell me the most disturbing things about other boys—most of them untrue."

PORTABLE WIRELESS GIVES POLICE NEW AND POWERFUL WEAPON
LONDON (CP).—Portable wireless receiving sets will add a powerful weapon to the policeman's equipment in a short time, final tests of the new device having been made at Brighton recently with pocket sets which can be carried about the person of a constable, and it will transform him into a walking receiving station. The apparatus weighs less than 2 lbs., and measures 6 inches x 4 1/4 x 1 1/4 inches. The test took place on the main London road at the Brighton boundary in the presence of police officials and officials of the company who are responsible for the installation. A police sergeant wore a special tunic, inside which he carried the receiving set, fitted with a bell and apparatus rather like a telephone receiver, and a system of wires which provide the necessary connection. A message was sent out from the transmitting room in Brighton Town Hall, instructing the officer to hold up a test car. Holding a receiver to his ear the officers received the message and carried out the order.

MODERN BOY RATED LOW
Headmaster Draws Disturbing Contrast With Youth of Former Generation
LONDON (CP).—Boys' nature has changed in the past thirty years, with the change, according to Cuthbert Blackston, headmaster of Lancing College, who related stories of bad boys at school to an interested audience of medical men at a meeting of the British Medical Association. The doctors found food for thought and many opportunities for laughter.

Mr. Blackston drew a contrast between the present-day boy and the boys of thirty years ago. For instance, he said: "Thirty years ago boys were tremendously keen on horses and fishing, and absolutely mad on cricket and football, and without much sympathy for an interested audience of medical men at a meeting of the British Medical Association. The doctors found food for thought and many opportunities for laughter."

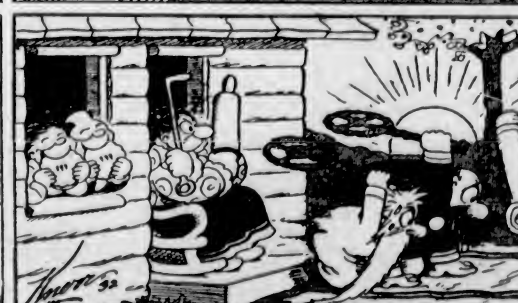
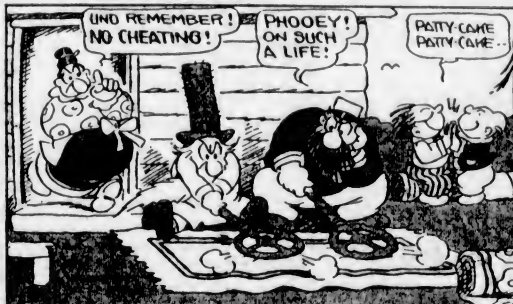
DINGLE HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH BY KNERR

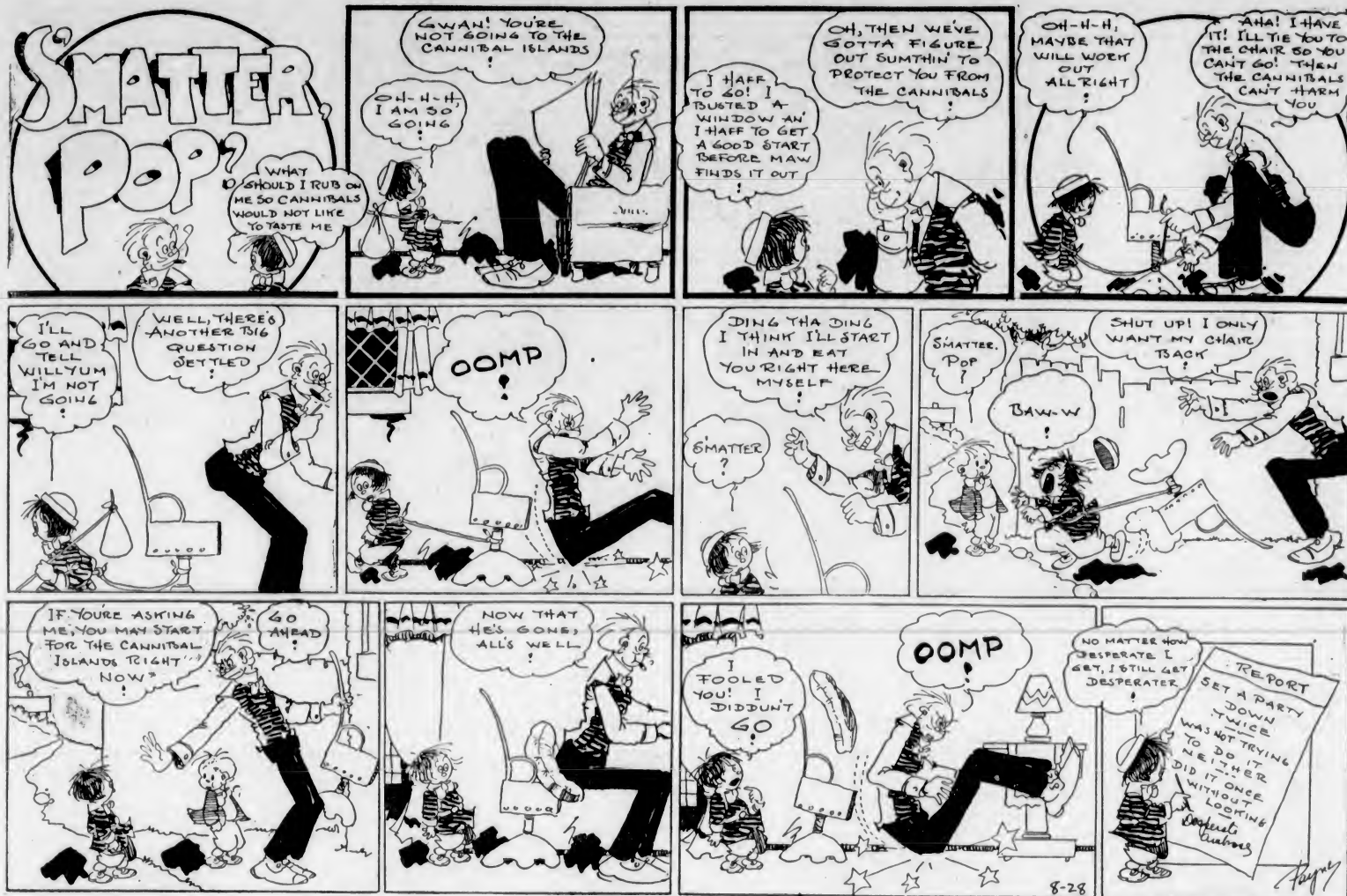
Registered U. S. Patent Office



The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office





HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

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By C. M. PAYNE





TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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"THOSE CITY FOLKS THAT ARE COMIN' TO LOOK AT THE HOUSE WILL PROBABLY NOT BUY BECOS WE AIN'T GOT NO WATER ON THE PLACE BUT DON'T FORGET TO MEET 'EM JUST THE SAME."



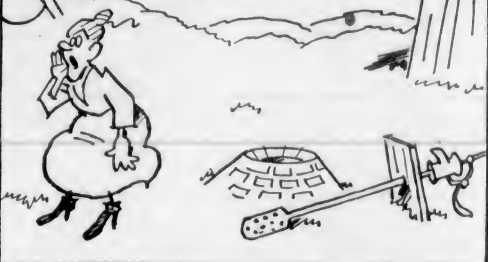
"YOU COULD HAVE WATER ON THE PLACE IF YOU'D POUR A BARREL OF IT DOWN THE OLD CISTERN JUST BEFORE THEY COME."



"THAT'S A GOOD IDEA. NOW IF I CAN MANAGE TO LOCATE ABNER AND SEND HIM OVER FOR A BARREL OF WATER I MAY SELL THIS PLACE YET!"



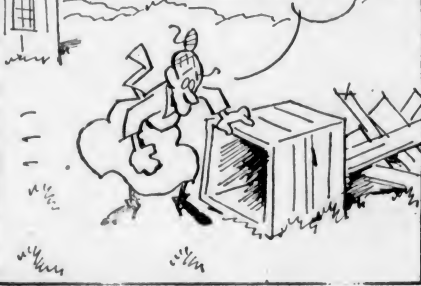
"AB-NURR! ABNER! YOU ABNER! BLAME HIM ANYHOW! HE'S HIDIN' ON ME AGAIN!"



"LORD KNOWS WHERE ABNER IS, SO YOU'LL HAFTA GO OVER TO HOSKINS' AND HUSTLE BACK HERE WITH A BARREL OF WATER RIGHT AWAY!"



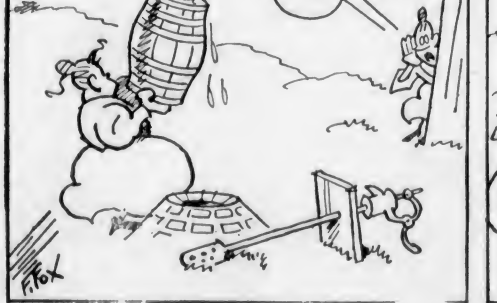
"ABNER'S EVIDENTLY GOT HIMSELF A NEW HIDING PLACE; I CAN'T SEEM TO FIND HIM ANYWHERE!"



"I DON'T WANT YOU TO POUR IT IN TILL JUST BEFORE THEY COME SO IT WON'T SEEP AWAY."



"... AND DON'T FORGET TO PUT THE PUMP IN! THEY'RE HERE NOW!"



"BEFORE WE LOOK AT THE HOUSE, I WANT YOU TO COME UP AND SEE WHAT NICE DRINKING WATER WE HAVE ON THE PLACE."



"WOT SMART ALEC HAD TO GO POUR THAT WATER DOWN IN THIS CISTERN!"



LITTLE STANLEY

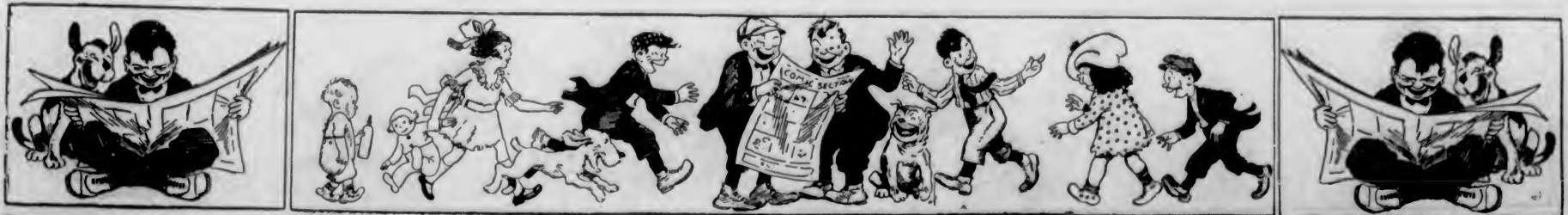
"EVEN IF THE CAT DID SCRATCH YOU, YOU MUSTN'T HIT HER WITH THAT CURLING IRON!"

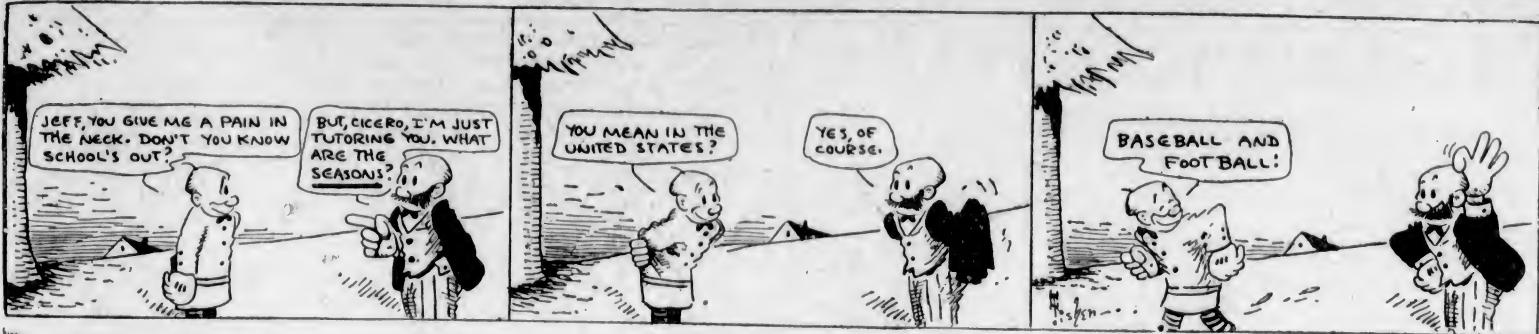


"I PROMISE NOT TO HIT HER WITH THE CURLING IRON, MOM."



"I SAID I WOODEN HIT HER WITH THE CURLING IRON!"





+ MUTT AND JEFF

The Truth Hurts

By BUD FISHER

